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Weather
Mostly sunny weather Sunday and Monday. Afternoon thunderstorms likely.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

5c Late News Best Comics

VOL. 64, NO. 120 ★ TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1948 Full Associated Press Wire Service PRICE FIVE CENTS

EISENHOWER BOOM GAINS MOMENTUM

National Red-Hunt Launched

Action Started By Rep. Hartley

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A nation-wide investigation to expose and smash the "poison tentacles of communism" in American labor unions was announced Saturday by Chairman Hartley (R-NJ) of the House labor committee.

The co-author of the Taft-Hartley law, who announced his retirement from the political scene last winter, told a reporter:

"I have been deeply shocked by testimony received by the committee this week on the extent of communist infiltration into key positions of union leadership in New York.

"We know what has happened in New York. And it points a very grave moral on what could happen in Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City and other great cities.

"The moral is this: The people, the loyal and patriotic Americans, are either indifferent or yield little by little until they wake up and find the communists have seized control. Then it is too late."

Hartley riffled through a batch of letters and telegrams on his desk, responding to his mid-week appeal to American workers to "come forward" and tell what they know about communist leaders in labor unions.

Some of the letters were signed. Others were anonymous. All expressed fear of communist retaliation if their identities became known.

CRY FOR HELP

All cried out for help to "clear out the communists," Hartley declared.

Said one letter:

"The members that talk at (union) meetings are knocked down if they don't think and talk like a Red which our union is. The members who try and fight off the Red tactics later lose their job and sometimes are hurt bodily."

Another letter, signed "A worker who wants to be an American," said: "Reds, Reds, that's all we have in this union. I say make some laws to keep them out of this beautiful country."

Following four-day hearings on Capitol Hill, Hartley and a House labor subcommittee headed by Rep. Kersten (R-Wis.) will move to New York next Wednesday to hear testimony by union leaders. Some of them have been accused in the hearings here of being communists and "Red fascists."

Bernadotte Meets Arabs

CAIRO — (AP) — Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations mediator for Palestine, met with Arab leaders for nearly four hours last night, presumably to discuss the Arab league's counter-proposals to his recommendations for peace in the Holy Land.

One high Arab official predicted Palestine warfare would resume.

All the Swedish count would say as he left the meeting was: "We have agreed to say nothing tonight."

Arab league sources have reported that the seven-member bloc of Moslem countries has rejected Bernadotte's proposals for ending the Arab-Jewish war.

Riad El Solh Bey, prime minister of Lebanon, said, as he left last night's conference: "Apparently there will be no further discussion with Count Bernadotte."

Asked about reports that King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan had said the Arabs had rejected the proposals and would resume fighting, the Lebanese premier said:

"If King Abdullah said so, it will be so."

The Arab league reply to Bernadotte's recommendations was handed to the mediator shortly after his arrival in Cairo. It was not made public.

Man, 108, Dies

NEWARK, N. J. — (AP) — Morris Weiner, whose family said he was 108 years old, died last night at Beth Israel hospital.

Readers to Get N-J Early Tomorrow

The News-Journal will be issued early and delivered to homes in the city before noon tomorrow to enable employes to enjoy the Fourth of July holiday with their families.

Population Here Rises One Fourth

Mansfield's population has increased 25 per cent in the last eight years.

That's what the Columbus Chamber of Commerce research department has estimated on the basis of a survey of the number of residential electric meters as reported by the Ohio public service company.

The Columbus Chamber's report estimates Mansfield's population in 1948 as 46,100 as compared with 37,154, the official government census figure in 1940.

For other cities in the area, over 10,000 population, the report showed that 1948 estimates, with 1940 figures in parenthesis, included:

Bucyrus, 11,700 (9,727); Ashland, 15,600 (12,453); Mt. Vernon, 14,800 (10,122); Norwalk, 10,900 (8,211); Wooster, 14,800 (11,542).

Pedestrian Steps Into Car's Path

Critically Injured In First Holiday Mishap

The first county traffic accident of the holiday week end occurred last night on U. S. Route 30 when a 75-year-old pedestrian was critically injured after he stepped into the path of a speeding car.

Joe Zanino, 75, of 888 West Fourth street, was taken to General hospital, where attendants said "he was not expected to live through the night."

The state patrol reported that Zanino was walking along the center strip on West Fourth street, just outside of the city limits when he stepped off the walk into the path of a car driven by Robert H. McCarthy, Galion.

The state patrol said Zanino suffered a compound fracture of the left leg, a simple fracture of the right leg, and that he had lost "a great deal of blood." The accident occurred at 10:25 p. m. No charges were filed against McCarthy.

TRAFFIC HERE HEAVY

Patrolmen had reported just prior to the accident that "things were exceptionally quiet for a holiday week-end." Traffic was heavy, the patrol said, but "drivers are behaving themselves." There was no accident reported for 28 hours prior to the accident.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported that a total of 101 persons had lost their lives in violent accidents since 6 p. m. Friday. The total included 75 traffic deaths. In Ohio, the death toll stood at nine, including six traffic fatalities.

The National Safety council, urging caution in driving, predicted that 235 persons will die in traffic accidents by the time the three-day holday ends.

With hot and humid weather generally expected over the week end, some 30,000,000 cars were expected to be on the highways, headed for lakes and vacation resorts.

Last year, accidents claimed 546 lives over the three-day Independence Day week end. These included 264 traffic, 114 drowning, five fireworks, and 163 miscellaneous deaths.

Italian Rail Tieup Looms

ROME —(AP)— Dispatches from Bologna, Italy's railroad capital, said last night there as danger of a national railway strike.

Communist Lorenzo Giusti, counsellor of the railroad union, was reported to have told a news conference that the government must quickly settle railroaders' grivances or:

"We will enter into a strike without time limitation and against all the laws tending to limit the rights of railroaders."

Giusti was said to have listed union complaints as (1) "The slowness with which the government examines the cases of railroad men thrown out of their jobs by fascism" and (2) difficulties over "promotion from temporary to permanent classifications, pensions and lay-offs."

The government announced that the cabinet discussed the strike situation Saturday. It approved Minister of Interior Mario Scelba's use of police in the national petroleum workers strike to guard oil and gasoline stores and furnish fuel to vital industries.

PROWLER KILLS OFFICIAL

BATON ROUGE, La. — (AP) — W. S. Terry jr., Louisiana commissioner of public welfare, was shot and killed in his home Saturday by a prowler.

Architect For Jail Employed

Conklin Asked To Make Survey

Richland county commissioners yesterday took the first definite step toward construction of a new jail and juvenile detention home or remodeling of the old jail.

The board contracted with Charles Conklin, Mansfield architect, to make a survey of the present building facilities and prepare cost estimates for remodeling and a new structure.

Conklin said he would have figures to submit to the county board within a "few weeks."

JAIL CONDEMNED

The present antiquated jail has been called inadequate by county grand juries for a number of years.

Last week the Salvation Army served notice on the county commissioners that the detention home at the post would have to be moved by Dec. 31.

Salvation Army officials said they needed the rooms, and pointed out that the detention home was put there on a temporary basis. They added that facilities were inadequate for keeping juveniles in the Army headquarters.

Emergency In Ashland

City's Water Supply Described 'Critical'

ASHLAND—A state of emergency created by a serious treated water shortage exists in Ashland today.

In a special session late yesterday, the city board of health passed a resolution declaring the city's water supply "critical" and announced a state of emergency existed.

Dr. J. D. Porterfield, state health director, announced plans to send a sanitary engineer here to investigate the situation. He conferred with Dr. C. B. Neuser, city health commissioner, yesterday and agreed to help obtain priorities for the city to build critically-needed filters.

The water shortage, caused by inadequate filtering facilities, continued to hit Ashland's south and west sections the hardest. However, all day yesterday water trickled through in enough quantity to satisfy ordinary household needs.

Mayor Louis E. Mansfield said he would ask city council Tuesday night to enact legislation forbidding sprinkling of the lawns. He blamed the water famine partly on non-compliance with a request earlier this year for public conservation of water.

There is a possibility that the city's factories may be required to close down temporarily.

Fire Chief Paul Soles explained that lack of water pressure will not deprive the city of fire protection. Fire engines, equipped with 200-gallon booster tanks, can keep the city mains well filled with unfiltered water, he said.

Segregation Plan Beaten

WARREN —(AP)— Warren has no right to lease its municipal swimming pool to a private club that bars Negroes, the Eighth District Court of Appeals ruled Saturday.

The court, by a 2-to-1 decision, thus overruled a previous opinion handed down by Common Pleas Judge Walter N. Graham of Stark county.

Suit had been filed by the Warren branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

AH-H-H, IT'S WONDERFUL—Not a care in the world has Norman Hildebrand, 398 South Diamond street. Prepared for the holiday week-end, he relaxes in his back yard with a tall glass of lemonade, a magazine, and a shady spot under a tree. And, of course, you can't really relax without wiggling your toes, so Norm's taken off his shoes. (Photo by Bill Graham)

Seek Heat Relief at Resorts

Mansfielders Stage Exodus on Holiday

Mansfielders put away their cares last night for the two-day Fourth of July holiday.

Hundreds of city residents planned to go to Lake Erie resorts and to Charles Mill and Pleasant Hill reservoirs to seek relief from the heat. Other hundreds looked forward to trips to nearby towns to see fireworks displays and attend celebrations.

Business places and public offices will be closed Monday in observance of the holiday. A number of industries will be closed today and Monday to give their employes a long week end.

A lot of Mansfielders will stay at home to rest, or to do some of the errands that have been piling up.

There is a fireworks display in prospect for Mansfield stay-at-homes. The show will be presented Monday night at the Blue Goose showgrounds where a carnival is appearing under the sponsorship of the AVC.

DISPLAY SCHEDULED

Other communities have fireworks displays scheduled. These include Ashland, Galion, Mt. Gilead and Crestline.

Railroads, bus lines and the TWA office at the airport reported heavy travel reservations. Police and state highway patrolmen prepared for a week end of record motor travel.

Meanwhile, the National Safety council estimated that 235 persons would be killed in traffic accidents over the three-day holiday. The council urged motorists to use caution.

Dewey Starts Rest

ALBANY, N. Y. — (AP) — Weary from work, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey left Albany late Saturday for three weeks' rest at his Pawling farm.

Cox Named To Academy

Richard Colvin Cox, 20, son of Mrs. Rupert F. Cox, 554 Cook road, has received an appointment to West Point Military Academy.

The appointment was announced yesterday by Congressman J. Harry McGregor, following examinations which young Cox passed several weeks ago.

A veteran of World War II, Cox returned from service early this year and enrolled at West Point Prep school, Stewart Field, Newburg, N. Y., on Jan. 25. Young Cox, who has been vacationing at his home here, enters West Point immediately.

He was graduated from Senior high school and served 18 months in the armed forces.

French to Merge Occupation Zone

FRANKFURT, Germany—(AP)—The French zone of Germany will be economically merged with the American and British zones on Aug. 1, a radio report said last night.

The Frankfurt radio, quoting the French-licensed Suedena News agency, said the French decision had been announced by Gen. Pierre Koenig, French military governor for Germany.

Blast Curbs Steel Output

Damage Estimated At Million Dollars

CHICAGO — (AP) — An estimated 40 per cent of the productive capacity at the huge Carnegie-Illinois Steel company was knocked out Saturday by an explosion and fire that injured 21 workers, four seriously.

Police Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan estimated damage at "near a million dollars."

Soon after the explosion occurred police said they had a report that two bodies were buried in the debris. However, a company check showed all of the workers were accounted for. The company said there were no fatalities.

The south side steel plant, second largest in the nation, is a subsidiary of U. S. Steel. It produces 4,500,000 tons of steel a year.

The blast wrecked a large engine house that pumps air to five of the company's 10 blast furnaces. It blew out part of the roof of the three-story building, showered debris for hundreds of yards, twisted heavy steel girders and smashed windows in adjoining buildings.

Company officials said cause of the explosion had not been determined immediately. They made no estimate on how long repairs would require. The five furnaces affected will be banked, they said.

Fire raced through the building in the wake of the explosion and the skeleton crew on duty ran outside or were carried out by other workers.

Senate Worker Dies

CINCINNATI — (AP) — Cliff Martin, sergeant-at-arms of the Ohio senate, died last night at a hospital after a month's illness. He was 75. Martin's family said he had entered the hospital four weeks ago.

Lawmakers Face Two Financial Alternatives

Council Searches for Funds for City Pay Increases

By SHELDON BINN

Where is the money coming from?

That's the big question facing Mansfield councilmen who are studying wage increase proposals submitted by various city department heads.

With most of the city's funds appropriated to the limit, councilmen face two alternatives in raising money for salary boosts of any consequence.

1. Council can curtail certain capital improvement programs. It can transfer money from funds created for various construction jobs and use the money to pay salary increases.

2. Council can raise more money by levying additional taxes on incomes, payrolls and such lesser revenue gathering items as pinball machines. It could raise the cost of garbage and sewer services to increase income in these departments.

The water rates recently were hiked and there is a possibility that there would be money in that department to grant wage increases, but council would not grant raises to one department without granting them to the others.

And to make matters worse, the recent Ohio Supreme court decision declaring that certain types of factory equipment must be classified as personal, rather than real property, and be taxed at half the present rate, threatens to cut city income in the future.

Even a boost in the present under-evaluated property would serve only to maintain the level before the Supreme court decision.

Several city officials, both those directly and indirectly concerned, have voiced support of some kind of wage increase for the city personnel.

Morale in several departments is at a very low ebb. Many city workers have compared their wages with those paid county workers and have found that they are getting less for the same type of work. This situation exists in the police department, street department and certain bookkeeping classifications.

(Continued on Page 2)

Russians Mum on Blockade

BERLIN — (AP) — The Russians refused Saturday to say they would lift their Berlin food blockade and allied airmen prepared to give up their Fourth of July holiday to continue the flying breadline.

An American spokesman announced that Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, Soviet commander, met with U. S., British and French military commanders for 30 minutes. The spokesman said Sokolovsky refused to give any assurances about raising the blockade.

The meeting was in answer to a letter by British Military Governor Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, asking that a date be set for removing the blockade.

As the top officials met, airborne supplies streamed into Berlin, and after the fruitless meeting with Sokolovsky, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the American military governor, announced the air lift will continue and be increased.

"We will keep it up as long as the American people want to keep it up," declared Clay. "I remember that we kept one up over the hump to China for over a year."

Clay added he thought the French would take part in the emergency air freight service to feed the 2,000,000 residents of Berlin's western sectors, and that they "would contribute what they could."

MEET IN VILLA

Those representing the western allies at the meeting, held in Sokolovsky's Rabelsburg villa on the outskirts of Berlin, were Clay, Robertson, and Gen. Roger Noiret, deputy French military governor.

The American spokesman said the three went to Sokolovsky to tell him the two-week blockade of western Berlin was becoming a serious matter and they wanted some assurance that "technical difficulties" to railway traffic would be overcome.

The Russians said "technical difficulties" caused the ban on rail traffic at the start of the blockade.

"We were able to obtain no assurances and the meeting was adjourned," the spokesman said.

"The situation remains unchanged."

He said the meeting was held in an atmosphere which was "polite, courteous and not unfriendly."

The meeting was the first between the four occupation chiefs since the March 20 walkout of the Russians from the allied control council. It came about as suddenly as the blockade itself, which is now in its third week.

Outdoor Services to Open Tonight

Wooded South park will serve as a setting tonight for the first of a series of Sunday night vesper services conducted by the city's Ministerial association.

The worship service tonight, scheduled to start at 7 p. m., will be in charge of the First United Brethren church with Rev. Charles L. Shook, the pastor, giving the sermon.

Rev. Shook has chosen an Independence Day theme, "Slavery or Freedom, Which?" Music for the service will be provided by members of the church with Mrs. Isabelle Conant singing a solo and the Junior choir presenting several numbers under the direction of Charles Wolfgang.

Heat Wave To Continue

The heat's on and there's more to come.

The mercury climbed to 88 degrees at 3:30 p. m. yesterday and the weatherman promised that it would be a "little bit warmer today."

He didn't say exactly what he meant by a "little bit," other than to state the mercury would be in the 90's.

And as no Fourth of July is complete without a thunderstorm, the weather bureau predicted there would be widely scattered thunderstorms in Ohio.

Error Pays Off Total of $5,925

NEW YORK—(AP)—One of the uniformed commissioner-messengers who takes bets from the box-holders at Aqueduct race track made a mistake Saturday—and won $5,925.

Another messenger, who told the story and asked anonymity all around, explained the first messenger had accidentally bet $100 to win and $100 to show on the wrong horse in the fifth race. The horse was named Fire Point, a 53 to 1 shot, who won by a head

Top Dems Lining Up For 'Ike'

Pre-Convention Caucus Called

(By Associated Press)

Democrats stoked the draft-Eisenhower fire into a roaring blaze last night.

But whether they could thaw the freeze the retired army chief of staff has put on talk of high public office was something else.

They will make a try in Philadelphia next Saturday, just ahead of the party convention, in a caucus of opponents of the nomination of President Truman. That meeting was arranged by James Roosevelt, California state chairman.

The heat gauge went up another notch Saturday night with an announcement from Senator Pepper of Florida that he will be at the caucus working for an Eisenhower nomination and will attend the convention itself as an alternate delegate.

Pepper, one of the Senate's more ardent New Dealers, has been veering away from the President for months, but had not come out nearly so flatly before.

One of the catches in the maneuvering was indicated by Harry Carlson, New Hampshire Democratic national committeeman. He said he was "more interested" in learning whether the general would serve if elected than in whether he would accept a nomination.

And Carlson said that even after a conference with Eisenhower last week, all he had was an "opinion" on whether Eisenhower was available.

GENERAL SILENT

Eisenhower himself, secure behind the ivy of Columbia university of which he now is president, was silent, but an aide reemphasized his statement earlier in the year that he was not "available." That statement was made in connection with a Republican nomination movement.

Adding new power to the Democratic We-Want-Ike campaign, in addition to the Florida and New England angles, were developments in Illinois, California, Iowa, New Jersey, Michigan, and other areas with sizeable chunks of delegates.

A possible New Jersey break to Eisenhower appeared in a statement from William H. Kelly, delegate at large, that he will vote for the general on the first Philadelphia ballot. He also will attend the Saturday caucus. Kelly has been a regular member of the Frank Hague organization.

In Illinois reporters checked about half of the 72 convention delegates and got a two-to-one count for Truman despite the Eisenhower boom led by Jake Arvey, leader of the Cook county group.

Anthracite Pact Signed

NEW YORK —(AP)— Agreement on a new contract covering 80,000 miners in Pennsylvania's anthracite fields was reached here last night by negotiators for the United Mine Workers and hard coal operators.

Details of the agreement were not revealed. It was announced terms would be made public after a meeting of the miners' scale committee here today.

The old contract expires July 10. Negotiations have been held in closed sessions at the Waldorf-Actoria hotel since May 27, with UMW President John L. Lewis heading the union delegation for the past few days.

Ralph E. Taggart, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company, headed the operators' group

Anti-Red Labor Group Proposed

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — A meeting aimed at formation of a world-wide anti-communist trade union movement was held Saturday at the international labor conference.

The Inter-American Confederation of Workers (CIT) met with the newly-formed anti-communist Federation of Labor. Sefarino Romualdi, secretary of the CIT, forecast eventful consolidation of the two groups, along with anti-communist European trade union groups, into one world-wide organization.

Total Average Net Paid Circulation For June, 1948

Daily..... 25,522
Sunday..... 25,857

Mansfield News-Journal

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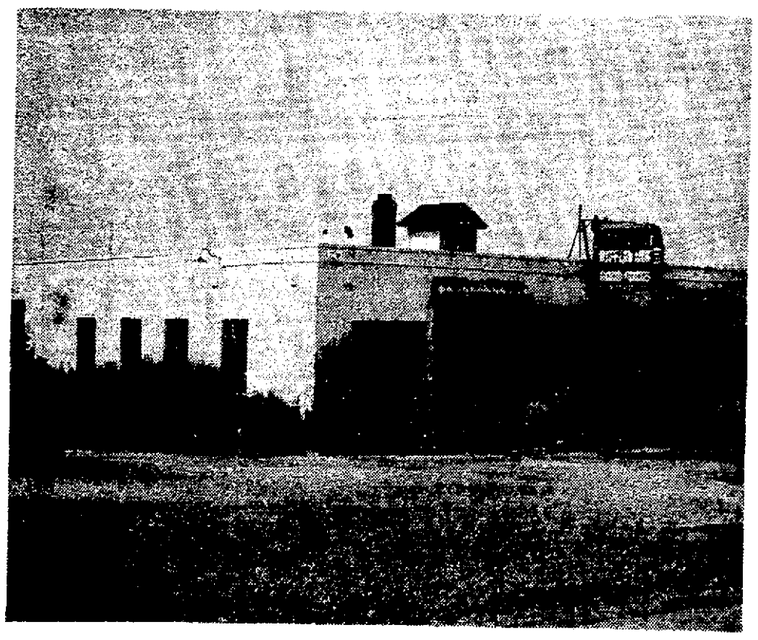
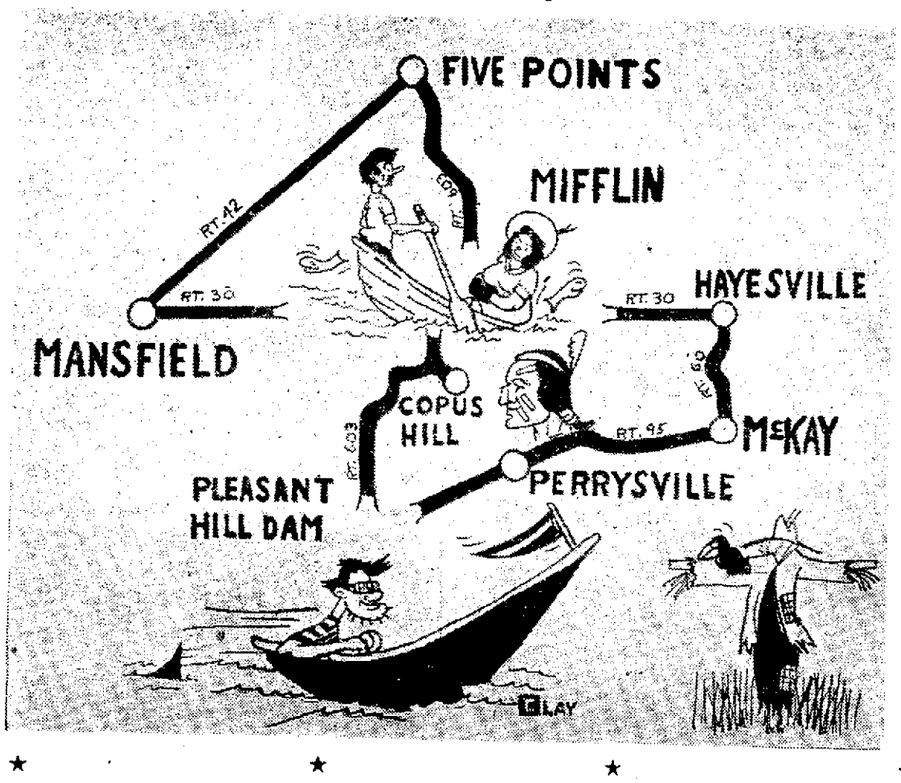
THE FISHING'S GOOD, BOYS—Two fisherman dip their poles in the Pleasant Hill reservoir, favorite spot with fishers from the Mansfield area. Left to right, they are Guy E. Goldsmith, R. D. 2, Perrysville, and Richard T. Haycook, 474 South Main street Mansfield. Goldsmith lives near the reservoir while Hoycook is a "regular visitor" at the lake.

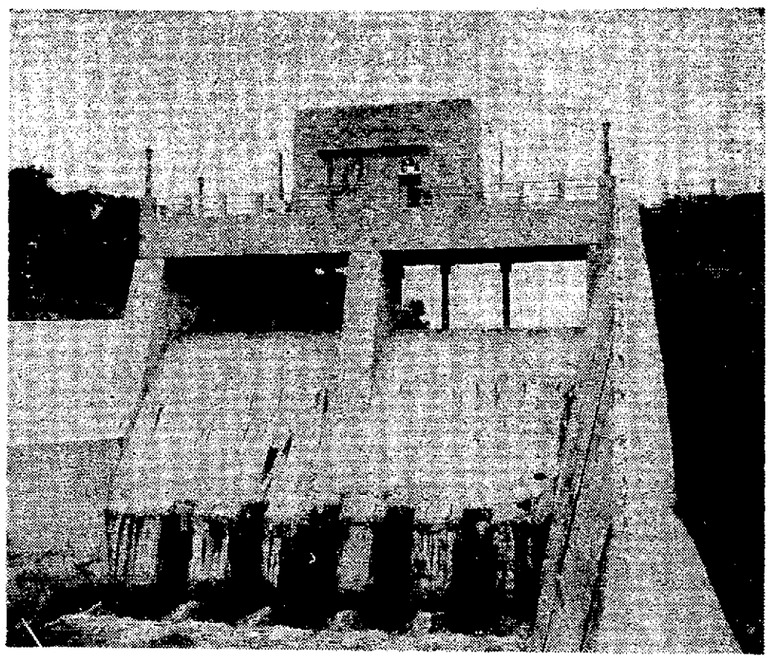
MAGNIFICENT VIEW—Taken from the top of Pleasant Hill dam.

COPUS MONUMENT—At the foot of Copus hill between Mifflin and Lucas is the monument to James Copus and three soldiers, who were slain by Indians Sept. 15, 1812. The monument, located in a grove of trees, can be reached by taking a side road near the Charles Mill dam off Route 603.



MIFFLIN INN—Situated on U. S. Route 30, one of the nation's main transcontinental highway's the Mifflin Inn is known not only to area residents but to tourists throughout the country. The inn was well-known to several generations of Richland and Ashland countians, and it is one of the oldest inns in Ohio. The present building is located on the site of the old Mifflin Inn, which burned down a number of years ago.





CHARLES MILL DAM—The Black Fork pours from the spillway of the Charles Mill dam between Lucas and Mifflin. Behind the dam is the 1,350-acre reservoir which is a favorite haunt of boat and fishing enthusiasts in the Mansfield area. (Photos by Bill Graham)

Marriage and Divorce Are Complex Matters Upon the Statute Books

By SAUL PETT, AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK—(AP)—There are 12 states in this country where you can't marry your mother-in-law.

There are nine states where you can't even marry your wife's grandmother.

Crushing, isn't it? But these are only two of the many odd laws which states have on their books governing marriage and divorce. The odd and varied statutes come to mind in view of a recent supreme court decision which says, in effect, that every state must recognize bona fide divorces granted in every other state.

This could be a complicated business.

The states recognize a total of 28 different grounds for divorce. The range is wide. Nobody can get divorced for any reason in South Carolina. New York recognizes only adultery as a reason for divorce. Kentucky accepts the biggest number of grounds — 17.

A roundup of state laws compiled by Richard V. MacKay a New York lawyer, in a little booklet called "Law of Marriage and Divorce Simplified," gives this information and says the most common ground for divorce is adultery. Forty-seven states accept it. Next come desertion, in 45 states; extreme cruelty, in 42; conviction for a felony, in 41; and habitual drunkenness, in 39.

Kentucky has all of these and more. Other grounds in the blue grass state include wife's pregnancy at time of marriage (provided husband had nothing to do with it); an attempt by one mate to murder the other, and "wife's unchastity." This last ground is generally understood to mean a commercial type of immorality before marriage.

If a husband or wife publicly defames the party of the second part, that's a ground for divorce in Louisiana. If you have been forced into marriage, that's grounds in Georgia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Washington.

"Violent temper or behavior" is a charge that will get a sympathetic ear in nine states. A "husband's vagrancy" is grounds in Missouri and Wyoming. So is fraud, concealment of a previous marriage or a child or otherwise misrepresenting the past, in eight states.

As to length of residence required before divorce proceedings can be instituted, 32 states require at least one year. The rest vary, from six weeks in Nevada and Idaho to three years in Massachusetts.

In a decision June 7, the supreme court ruled that out of state divorces are good back in the couple's home state if both get a full opportunity at the trial to question the legality of residence where the decree is granted.

There's even greater variety in the marriage laws of the various states. Twenty-two recognize common law marriage. The rest insist on certain statutes being complied with. In West Virginia, says MacKay, common law marriages are not recognized, but the children of such unions are regarded as legitimate; thus, they become more legal than their parents.

Marriage to an immediately close blood relative is prohibited in all states, but many go further in their restrictions.

Delaware, Indiana, Maine and Pennsylvania won't issue a marriage license to paupers or those dependent on public charity for supporty.

Thirty states prohibit marriage between a white person and a Negro; 16 between a white person and an "Oriental or Mongolian," and five won't issue a license to a white person and an Indian.

Kentucky accepts the most grounds for a separation — 14, including "joining a society forbidding cohabitation." Arizona and West Virginia have the most grounds for annulment, ten each. Arizona says, among other things, that a case of mistaken identity —where somebody happened to marry the wrong person — is definitely grounds for annulment.

Visit Mansfield Area's Two Reservoirs

Here's an Ideal Holiday Trip For Motorists

By NORMAN DRESSER, N-J Sunday Editor

The largest bodies of water in northcentral Ohio, south of Lake Erie, are within twenty miles of Mansfield.

For an ideal holiday week-end drive, take your family on a scenic tour of Charles Mill and Pleasant Hill reservoirs. It's a drive of less than 50 miles, and there are many spots of historical and scenic interest for the motorist.

This week's tour starts from Mansfield on Route 42 to Five Points, eight miles northeast of the city, then south on Route 603 along the banks of Charles Mill reservoir through Mifflin to Pleasant Hill reservoir.

At the western tip of Pleasant Hill the motorist turns left onto Route 95, which winds along the banks of the reservoir on into Perrysville. You continue on Route 95 to McKay, a tiny village bisected by Route 60, which you take north to Hayesville. At Hayesville you turn onto Route 30, which leads into Mansfield.

If you like to linger along the way, there are plenty of temptations. Route 603 from Five Points to Pleasant Hill reservoir is a winding gravel road past rich farmlands, the Charles Mill reservoir and other points of interest.

Near the Charles Mill dam on a little country road is a simple, weather-beaten monument erected to the memody of the Copus hill massacre. The shaft, situated at the foot of Copus hill just a few feet from the edge of the road, marks a day of horror in the early history of the Mansfield area.

INDIANS KILLED FOUR

The Indian attack took place Sept. 15, 1812, near the site of the monument. James Copus, an early settler whose descendants still live in this area, and three of nine soldiers quartered at the Copus settlement were slain in a surprise dawn attack by Indians.

To reach the monument, turn left at the second road beyond the Charles Mill dam on Route 603. Two country roads turn into Route 603 near a gravel pit; the road leading to the monument is the second.

Boating and fishing are popular sports both at Charles Mill and Pleasant Hill. You'll find facilities for both sports at either reservoir, with local residents offering worms and other lures for fish.

Charles Mill generally is recognized at best suitable for sailboating, and the Mohican Sailing club is located on the banks of Charles Mill. On days with a "spanking good breeze," you'll enjoy watching the sailboats tack back and forth on the lake.

Motorboating is more popular at Pleasant Hill. The reservoir is located amidst rolling hills, but the reservoir contains two long straightaways suitable for speedboat enthusiasts. Fishing also is very popular at Pleasant Hill, and a number of Mansfield residents own summer cottages at Pleasant Hill as well as Charles Mill.

For a magnificent view, you'll want to take a sidetrip of a few miles to the Pleasant Hill dam. To reach the dam, drive on Route 95 almost into Perrysville. Turn right about a mile west of Perrysville onto a county road which leads directly to the dam.

The road crosses a high earth dam, with a spectacular view of a deep gorge to the left, while to the right the reservoir extends several miles to the south. The views are highlights of the trip and well worth the additional mile or two of driving.

MALABAR NEARBY

Another sidetrip which may be of interest to motorists is Author-Farmer Louis Bromfield's famed farm, Malabar. The estate can be seen from a country road which passes nearby, just off Route 603 south of Lucas.

From Perrysville, an exceptionally good gravel road (Route 95) takes you northeast to McKay, a pleasant little community situated at the intersection of Routes 95 and 60. The road passes through beautiful Ashland county farmlands. The motorist turns left at McKay, driving north on Route 60 to Hayesville.

If you're interested in old, dilapidated buildings, you might look up the old Hayesville academy. A school which has been in disuse for many years, it now is a ramshackle old structure surrounded by tall grass. It has an interesting history and if you have friends in Hayesville, you might ask them to relate it to you.

The trip back to Mansfield is on Route 30 through Mifflin. There are two excellent roadside parks just west of Mifflin, if you've packed a picnic lunch and haven't found a suitable spot before your arrival here.

Or, if you're in the mood for a good meal in a restaurant, you'll want to stop at the Mifflin Inn, a restaurant known throughout Ohio for its fine food and service.

Irag Diggers Probe Deep In Sands of History To Uncover 'Oldest' Temple

By DANIEL DE LUCE

BAGHDAD—(AP)—Men built a temple on green sand to Enke, god of the deep, at least 6,500 years ago. Now human eyes have viewed it again.

After two seasons of excavating at Eridu, perhaps the oldest city in the world, Iraq archeologists are jubilant.

The site, a huge dun-colored mound, rises from a dry plain more than 100 miles northwest of the Persian Gulf. It is only a short automobile ride from Ur of the Chaldees, the birthplace of the Patriarch Abraham and the scene of the Biblical flood.

An expedition sent by Dr. Naji Al-Asil, Iraq's director-general of antiquities, started digging in January 1947. For a starter there were surface indications of a religious building of the time of Ur, which nobody really cared about.

But underground as the spade work continued, prehistoric temple after temple was uncovered, each older than the next one higher up. At last, 30 feet down, temple number 17 was reached, possibly the oldest known to man.

"There was no foundation for that 17th temple, of 4,500 to 5,000 B. C., except sand, the green sand that shortly before had been under water of the retreating gulf," said Dr. Al-Asil.

"Proverb writers should take note that the most imperishable building in the world was made of clay on foundations of sand."

But Eridu is not the only success of Iraq archeologists this year. They have conclusively deprived Hammurabi, king of Babylon about 2,000 B. C., of the title world's first lawgiver.

2,200-YEAR-OLD CODE

Two baked clay tablets, picked up at the Tell Harmal excavations near Baghdad, describe a legal code written at least 200 years before Hammurabi's reign.

The writing is in Babylonian script, using the language of the Akkadians, who joined with the Sumerians to found Babylonia. Each tablet is a chipped fragment, but what is missing from one can be found inscribed on the other. They tell, together, of laws regarding house breaking, hiring female slaves, recovering lost property, selling wine, and transferring the title of a home.

Just as a sideline, Americans from the University of Chicago are looking around in the Kirkuk area for biological remains of a definite age—5,000 years. These are wanted by atomic scientists at the university to develop a theory that age can be measured by measuring the presence of carbon isotope 14.

A human bone, for example, is believed to have a specific amount of carbon 14 at birth, which disappears at a steady rate. From the Kirkuk diggings, the Americans hope to get a yardstick covering up to 5,000 years.

Until Eridu was uncovered, scientists had thought of the first settlers of southern Iraq as a primitive marsh people, lacking a noteworthy civilization, who moved in as the Persian Gulf receded.

Pottery vessels found on the level of Eridu's oldest temple are elaborately painted. They suggest a culture much higher than had been suspected.

A prehistoric settlement of 4,000 B. C. adjoins the temple site and has now been found to include a cemetery of 200 tombs. In one, the skeletone of a dog rests upon that of his young master. Others have yielded fragments of female clothing, including the head fringe of a dress and an ornamental waist band, and clay models of a sailing boat and a lizard.

Although it now is far inland, Eridu was on the shore of the sea, according to ancient writers. From it, a fisherman hero, Adapa, ventured forth to "break the winds of the south wind."

Enke, god of the deep, was always Eridu's patron. A Babylonian legend of creation asserts: "The deep was not made, Eridu was not built. Then Eridu was made."

Mansfield Personalities During Past Week

H. E. SHOEMAKER

New president of the Mansfield Exchange club is Herbert E. Shoemaker, chosen last week by club members to head the organization for the coming year. . . . One of the charter members of the club, formed a year ago. . . . Employed in the export trade department at the Ohio Brass company since 1934. A native of Waterloo, Iowa, Shoemaker was graduated from Iowa State college at Ames with a degree in engineering . . . He's a member of the First Presbyterian church, the Elks, Westbrook Country club, and Our club. . . . Active in Red Cross work and is now serving with the home service division. . . . Enjoying golf this summer. . . . Married and the father of three children, he resides at 189 Bartley avenue.

JUDGE G. E. KALBFLEISCH

Announcement that two draft boards will be set up to serve Mansfield and Richland county for the nation's new defense program came last week from Common Pleas Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch. . . . Appointment of members from the list compiled by the judge is expected to be announced soon from Columbus. . . . Affiliated with legal activities in Mansfield since he was graduated from Ohio Northern university in 1923. . . . Succeeded Judge C. H. Huston to the Common Pleas bench in 1944 when he left an unexpired term as municipal court judge. . . . Also served as county prosecuting attorney from 1929 to 1932. . . . Fond of hunting and flower gardening. . . . Married and resides at 495 Chevy Chase road.

FRANK E. ROBINSON

Richland County Sheriff Frank E. Robinson last week was in charge of one of the county's most successful delinquent property tax sales . . . Spirited bidding yielded offers totaling $17,557 for 226 properties in Richland county . . . Known to friends as "Robbie," the sheriff began his law enforcement work in 1930 as a deputy sheriff . . . Was elected sheriff in 1940 . . . Born in Monroe township, he attended Lucas schools and worked 15 years at the Balyeat Mattress company . . . Robinson is a member of the First Christian church and many fraternal, civic and police organizations . . . Baseball is his favorite sport . . . Married, Sheriff Robinson lives at the sheriff's residence on South Diamond street.

LARRY ZARTMAN

One of the brightest stars of Mansfield's Hot Stove league junior baseball program is 12-year-old Larry Zartman, who last week moved up to leading pitcher in the league with his unmatched hurling for Prospect school. . . . Larry's pitching has put the Prospect aggregation in first place in the league with six successful wins out of six starts. . . . In six games he has allowed 16 runs and 14 hits, including two no-hit and two one-hit games. . . . Also rates second place in the league as a batter having chalked up 12 hits, 12 runs, including two homers and two doubles in 17 times up. . . . Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Zartman, 122 Poplar street.

RUSSELL E. GIMBEL

Pitching in last week on the most ambitious building program ever undertaken at the Friendly House "Hidden Hollow" camp was Russell E. Gimbel, Friendly House director . . . The program, which includes a girls' cabin, new chapel, crafts hall, boys' cabin and pony shed, is being made possible by contributions from the 40 et 8 club, Zeta Rho chapter, Delta Theta Tau and the B'nai Brith . . . Gimbel hopes to have the entire program, with exception of the boys' cabin, completed by late summer . . . Director of the Friendly House since 1933, he and wife, Mary, have made great strides in helping to erase class barriers among the city's youth.

DR. A. O. FONKALSRUD

The books were closed last week on Dr. A. O. Fonkalsrud's 17 years as superintendent of General hospital. . . . The genial director of the institution was retiring for a well-earned rest and a long vacation. . . . A flood of good wishes followed him from the doctors, nurses and other staff members with whom he has been associated through the long period of building up the hospital to the fine rating it has achieved. . . . A native of Minnesota, he attended Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill., and received his Ph.D degree from New York university. . . . Active in local civic affairs, he is former head of the local community fund campaign. Resides at 555 Crescent road.

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JEANNE ROBINSON WED TO WILLIAM G. MARTIN JR.

Mt. Gilead Girl Exchanges Nuptial Vows With Milwaukee Man In Formal Ceremony.

FORTY Mansfielders attended the formal wedding solemnized June 26 in Mt. Gilead, uniting in marriage Miss Jeanne P. Robinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Robinson, Mt. Gilead, and William G. Martin jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Martin of North Shore drive, Milwaukee, Wisc.

Vows were exchanged at 8:30 p. m. before the beautifully decorated altar in the Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. Harry G. Finney, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Mt. Gilead, officiated.

WED IN SHELBY — Miss Bernadette Teresa Rietschlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rietschlin of R. D. 1, Crestline, was married to Maurice D. Lowery jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Lowery sr., R. D. 3, Shelby, June 5 in Sacred Heart church, Shelby Settlement. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frederick Abair.

Picardy glads and blue delphinium made a colorful setting for the nuptial ceremony which was illuminated with four lighted seven-branch candelabra. Each aisle was lighted by candelabra, tied with white satin bows.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Robinson wore an ivory satin gown of classic style, made with long-waisted basque. A binding of shirred satin trimmed the waistline. The same trim was used at the top of the sleeves and the very full circular skirt extended into a full round chapel train. Her full length veil of rich ivory imported illusion was appliqued in heirloom Chantilly lace, taken from her mother's wedding gown. The headdress was fashioned of pillbox style of the same heirloom lace. She carried a bouquet of snow-white roses and stephonatis, which was centered with an orchid from which hung streamers of delphinium.

Mrs. E. M. Cummins of Bethlehem, Pa., was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Roberta Gay Wyman of Glencoe, Ill., Miss Nancy Stafford of Summit, N. J., Miss Avis Martin of Milwaukee, Wis., sister of the bridegroom, Miss Joan Thieman of Shebogan, Wis., Miss Ruth Ann Watters of Delaware, and Mrs. S. E. Miller of Granville, Ohio.

The attendants were gowned in shades of green, featuring portrait necklines with a wide bias bertha and long-fitted bodice. A full-gathered peplum of all-over lace topped the full-marquisette skirt over taffeta and hoops. They carried bouquets of yellow carnations, blue iris and blue delphinium. Their headdresses were of delphinium to match the flowers they carried. Mrs. Cummins carried light blue and the bridesmaids the royal blue.

Fred Heuchlins of Boston, Mass., served as best man for Mr. Martin. Ushering the guests to their pews were Jerry B. Robinson jr., and John Robinson of Mt. Gilead, brothers of the bride, James Martin of Milwaukee, Edward Abell and Alonzo Fowle of Milwaukee and Thorton Smith of Boston.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Robinson wore light blue chiffon dress trimmed with gold sequins. Completing her ensemble were light blue gloves and an orchid. Mrs. Martin chose a black tulle gown with pink gloves and pink hat with black brim.

One hundred and 50 guests were received following the ceremony in the garden of the Robinson home. The couple left for a wedding trip to Lake Chaplain in the Adirondacks. For traveling the bride wore a navy blue linen suit and white linen box jacket with rolled navy blue collar. Her accessories were in navy and white.

After July 15 the couple will be at home in Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Martin was graduated in June from Wellesley college and Mr. Martin was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1946. He took graduate work there in 1947 and is now employed at the Johnson Service company in Boston.

Preceding the marriage, the couple was feted at several parties in Mansfield. Mrs. Henry R. Talmage, Mrs. Richard Talmage and Mrs. Leslie Burson entertained 30 guests at a luncheon and shower at Westbrook Country club June 25. On Saturday, June 26, a brunch was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Fernyak, 670 Park avenue west, for members of the bridal party, friends and relatives from Malwaukee and guests from Mansfield. Friday evening, June 25, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, parents of the bridegroom, were hosts for a dinner party at the Mansfield-Leland hotel for members of the bridal party.

Vows Read Saturday

(Continued from Page 15)

Wisc., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the Richland Recreation for 45 relatives and close friends. Later the couple left for a wedding trip, the destination undisclosed.

For traveling Mrs. Lesch wore an aqua eyelet dress with white accessories and a corsage of white roses. After July 18 they will be at home at Port Washington, Wisc.

The bride was graduated from St. Peter's high school and was employed at the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company. Mr. Lesch, who attended Holy Cross schools, is with the Wisconsin Chair company.

Guests were in attendance from Wisconsin, Canton, Chicago, Cleveland, Crestline and Toledo.

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Galion Couple Take Vows In Church

GALION—Open church was observed for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Katherine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smith of Sherman street, Galion, and Hubert Davis Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Phillips of Mt. Gilead, June 27 at 1 p. m. in First Methodist church. Rev. Paul Walter, pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethren church, officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with sheer yoke, Chantilly lace-trimmed bertha. The gown had a cathedral train. Chantilly type lace edged the satin half hat which held the finger-tip length veil. The bride also wore the bridegroom's gift of a strand of pearls and carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

Her sister, Virginia Smith, was matron of honor, wearing yellow taffeta. Another sister, Carol Smith, and the bridegroom's sister, Helen Phillips, were bridesmaids.

Loretta McPeek, niece of the bridegroom, and Carol Phillips, sister of the bridegroom, were flower girls, and the ring bearer was Johnny McPeek, nephew of the bridegroom.

Harold Phillips was best man for his brother and ushers were Wilford McPeek, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, James and Frank Phillips, brothers of the bridegroom, and Ralph Cornell of Galion, a friend.

When the couple left on their wedding trip, the bride was wearing gray gabardine with navy and white accessories.

The couple will live at 227½ Sherman street.

In 1943, the bride was graduated from Galion high school. She is employed in the office of the repair department at the Galion Iron Works and Manufacturing company.

Mr. Phillips was graduated from Mt. Gilead high school in 1939 and saw service in the United States Army for four and one-half years, spending about a year and a half overseas. He also is employed in the repair department at the Galion Iron Works and Manufacturing company.

Church Honors Three Youths

CRESTLINE—Janet Plummer, Dorothy Sherer and Jack Brown are the three young people of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church who have been honored by the Sunday school board by being selected to attend the leadership training school of the Ohio district of the American Lutheran church at Capital university, Columbus today.

The group will receive instructions in the work of the church, both local and abroad, and in the service possibilities for young people as laymen or full time parish missionary or ministerial workers.

Picnic Supper In Crestline

CRESTLINE — Members of the Y. G. I. G. class of Calvary Reformed church held a picnic supper at the home of Miss Eleanor Glauer Thursday night. Mrs. Floyd Kreps and Mrs. Paul Graf were guests.

Rook was played and score prizes awarded to Mrs. Raymond Swarer, Mrs. C. A. Bertsche and Mrs. Kreps.

MRS. WILLIAM G. MARTIN JR.

Leathem-Irwin Nuptials Take Place June 27 In Iberia Church

IBERIA — Miss Donna Mae Leathem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leathem, Route 1, Martel, exchanged vows with Dale E. Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Irwin, Route 1, Martel, June 27. The double ring ceremony was performed at 2 p. m. in the Methodist church at Iberia by Rev. Charles Edgar, pastor of the church.

MRS. DALE IRWIN

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length white bridal gown with a sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip veil was attached to a tiara of seed pearls and she wore white mitts. She carried a bouquet of white roses and her jewelry was a strand of pearl beads, gift of the bridegroom.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Eugene Roesch, cousin of the bride, and Wilma Leathem, sister of the bride. Eugene Roesch was best man and ushers were Virgil and Harold Irwin, brothers of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Leathem wore a blue and white dress, and Mrs. Irwin was in black and white. Their accessories were white and their flowers were pink and white carnations.

The bride wore an aqua suit with white accessories and the corsage from her wedding bouquet for traveling.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin both graduated from Martel high school with the class of 1946. The bride is employed at the North Electric Manufacturing company and her husband is a machinist at the Galion Iron Works and Manufacturing company.

Aid Society Meets

CRESTLINE — The Ladies Aid society held its July meeting in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church with a good attendance. Mrs. Henry Witter, president, presided. Mrs. John Rinker conducted the devotionals. The visiting committee report was given by Mrs. Henry Emmer for June. Mrs. Virgie Campbell, Mrs. Faye Davis, Mrs. Adam Hoffman and Mrs. George Dielman were appointed as the visiting committee for July.

Nuptial Rite Read In Galion Church

GALION — Miss Barbara Carol Haspeslagh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haspeslagh, repeated marriage vows with Frederick W. Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie J. Barr, all of Galion, June 27 at 2 p. m.

The double ring ceremony took place in Peace Lutheran church with Rev. Philip E. Auer, pastor of the church, officiating. He was assisted by the bridegroom's pastor, Rev. Herbert S. Garnes jr., pastor of First Lutheran church.

The guests were seated by Raymond Haspeslagh, brother of the bride; Howard Wilson, cousin of the bridegroom; Walter Karnes and Milton McHenry, friends of the couple.

Wearing a gown of white slipper satin fashioned with high round neckline of a net yoke, with lace ruffle around the yoke, long tight sleeves which came to a point over the hand and full skirt, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore her circular veil virgin style and carried a white orchid on her Bible. Her jewelry was an onyx ring set with a diamond, gift of the bridegroom.

Marilyn Barr, sister of the bridegroom, wearing pink organza and a rhinestone bracelet, the bride's gift, over long pink mitts, was the bride's only attendant.

Jack Ganshorn, boyhood friend of the bridegroom, was best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Haspeslagh wore a gray and white print with white accessories while Mrs. Barr chose a medium blue and white ensemble. Both mothers had corsages of red and white roses.

For traveling, the bride wore a suit of light blue shade. She had a white sailor hat and accessories to match and wore her wedding orchid.

The former Miss Haspeslagh was graduated this spring from Galion high school and is employed in the payroll department at Perfection Steel Body company. She is a member of Nu Phi Mu, international sorority.

Mr. Barr, following his graduation from Galion high school in 1944, attended Wittenberg college where he was pledged to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He served two years as a medical technician in the United States Navy. He is a salesman at C. L. Morkel Electrical Appliance store.

The couple are at home to friends at 784½ South Boston street.

Agnes Cole Becomes Bride of Richard Crowe Jr. on June 13

SHELBY—Miss Agnes Pauline Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cole of Mansfield avenue, was married to Richard T. Crowe jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Crowe sr. of New Albany. The ceremony was performed June 13 in the Evangelical U. S. church by Rev. Crowe and Rev. V. Sullisan.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was made with long sleeves ending in points over the hands and buttoned tightly at the waist. The dress buttoned down the back to the bustle. Cascading downward, the full skirt swept gracefully into a long train.

Maid of honor was Miss Jean Crowe of New Albany, Ind., sister of the bridegroom; bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Alice Miller, a sorority sister, and Miss Joanne Shuler, a close friend, and flower girl was Linda Lou Scott, niece of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, near Crestline.

Best man was Mr. Forrest Cole, brother of the bride, and ushers were Mr. Ralph Higgins and Mr. Robert Metz, friends of the bridegroom.

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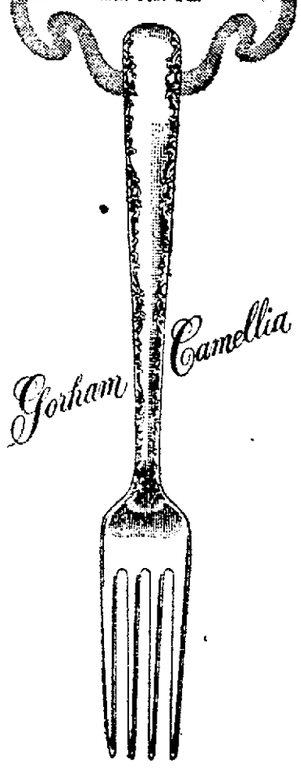

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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1948 ASSOCIATED PRESS PAGE SEVENTEEN

Full Sports Coverage

Harrison Dillard's Amazing Track Streak Halted

Bob Feller Turns Back Brownies, 8 to 2

Oldsters Feature AAU Meet

By TED SMITS

MILWAUKEE — (AP) — Old reliables of American track — Barney Ewell, Gil Dodds, and Robert Bennett—teamed up with youngsters yesterday in an impressive show of Olympic talent at the 60th annual amateur athletic union track championships.

The big surprise was the double defeat of Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace college after 82 consecutive victories, the longest string ever achieved.

Ewell nosed him out by six inches in the 100 meter dash in :10.6, and Roy Porter of Northwestern won by two yards in the 110-meter high hurdles, Dillard's speciality, in :14.1.

BREAK 2 MARKS

Two world records were bettered in the meet that drew 510 athletes. Herb McKenley of Jamaica Friday in a trial heat made the sensational time of :45.9 in the 400 meters, one tenth under a standard considered super-human.

In the 56 pound weight, an event rarely contested and not on the Olympic program, Henry Dreyer of the New York Athletic club wound out the massive globe 41 feet 2 5/8 inches. The world record is held by the legendary Matt McGrath at 40 feet 6 3/8 inches, set in 1911.

In seven events American athletes made better marks than were achieved in the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin, promising well for this summer in London: 800 meters, 110 meter high hurdlers, 400 meter hurdlers, pole vault, shot put, high jump, and discus.

The championship drew 13,000 to to Marquette stadium in a blistering sun, with the temperature at 93.

SIX QUALIFY

Six men in each event were certified as eligible to compete next Friday and Saturday at Evanston, Ill., in the final Olympic tryouts.

A dark shadow was cast across American Olympic hopes, however, by the sprint performances of two men who will run at London for rival nations—McKenley, and Lloyd La Beach of Panama.

McKenley, the Jamaican who already holds the world's quarter mile record at :46.2, proved conclusively no American yet can stay close to him when he won the finals in the 400 meter :46.3. He was four yards in front of Mal Whitfield of Ohio State, the second finisher.

La Beach, ruled out of the 100 meters for two false starts, took the 200 easily in :21.0.

DODDS VICTORIOUS

Old Timers came through bravely. In addition to Ewell, Gil Dodds, the flying parson who was laid low by mumps during the winter, came back convincingly to take the 1,500 meters in 3:52.1. Despite the flying finish of Roland Sink of Southern California. Sink cut down Dodds' margin from a terrific 40 yards to a scant four at the finish.

Robert Bennett of the Rhode Island track and field officials as-

(Continued on Page 18).

Yankees' Rally Evens Series With Senators

NEW YORK — (AP) — Coming from behind with a four-run rally in the eighth inning, the New York Yankees yesterday defeated Washington 5-3 to even the series at one victory apiece.

Scoring single runs against Allie Reynolds in the first, fourth and seventh innings, the Nats took a 3-1 lead. Al Kozar's first major league home run into the right field stands in the seventh appeared to be the clincher.

A walk to George McQuinn to start off the last of the eighth got Sid Hudson in trouble, however. Yogi Berra followed with a single, Joe DiMaggio doubled McQuinn home and when Billy Johnson singled in the tying and winning runs, Hudson bowed out in favor of Earl Harrist. It was his seventh defeat. He has won three.

Washington	100	100	100	3	9	1
New York	000	010	04x	5	7	0

Hudson, Harrist (8) and Early; Reynolds, Page (9) and Berra.

Some Bits About All-Star Game; Plus Cuff Stuff

By Fred Tharp
(News-Journal Sports Editor)

THE MAJOR LEAGUE all-star game has become quite a thing since Arch Ward, Chicago Tribune sports editor, launched the idea back in 1933. . . . None of the players 15 years are still active today but many of them are still in baseball in some capacity. . . . Nine members of the two '33 squads went on to become big league managers but only one—Ben Chapman, of the Yankees—is still piloting a major league team. . . . Chapman is bossing the Phillies. . . . Al Simmons and Pepper Martin are coaches, Joe Cronin and Carl Hubbell have moved into front office jobs while others are scouts, minor league managers or radio commentators. . . . The 1933 players who became major managers are: Chapman, Cronin, Jimmy Dykes, Bill Dickey, Gabby Hartnett, Bill Terry, Pie Traynor, Frankie Frisch and Jimmy Wilson. . . . That year Connie Mack led the American league team and he's still doing a pretty fair job of managing the A's. . . . The 1934 squadmen also have flitted from the baseball scene but Schoolboy Rowe, of the Tigers, pitched in the '35 game. . . . He's now with the Phillies. . . . Then in 1936, Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, and Luke Appling, White Sox, came into the picture. . . . Also playing on the '36 squad were Chapman and Leo Durocher. . . . The latter is the storm center of the Brooklyn Dodgers. . . . Mansfield fans are, of course, among 1,500,000 odd persons who will pick the teams which will compete July 13 in St. Louis.

★ ★ ★

BUT LOOKING back to that 1933 squad. . . . You probably remember some of these famous names of baseball. . . .

Here they are:

Rick Ferrell, Boston; Jimmy Dykes, Chicago; Al Simmons, Chicago; Earl Averill, Cleveland; Wes Ferrell, Cleveland; Oral Hildebrand, Cleveland; Charley Gehringer, Detroit; Ben Chapman, New York; Bill Dickey, New York; Tony Lazzeri, New York; Babe Ruth, New York; Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia; Lefty Grove, Philadelphia; Sam West, St. Louis, Joe Cronin, Washington; Al Crowder, Washington; Lou Gehrig, New York; Lefty Gomez, New York.

The National Leaguers lined up with John J. McGraw, manager; Wally Berger, Boston; Tony Cuccinello, Brooklyn; Gil English, Chicago; Lou Warneke, Chicago; Chick Hafey, Cincinnati; Carl Hubbell, New York; Lefty O'Doul, New York; Hal Schumacher, New York; Bill Terry, New York; Dick Bartell, Philadelphia; Pie Traynor, Pittsburgh; Paul Waner, Pittsburgh; Frankie Frisch, St. Louis; Bill Hallahan, St. Louis; Pepper Martin, St. Louis; Jimmy Chicago; Lon Warneke, Chicago; Wilson, St. Louis; Gabby Hartnett, Chicago; Chuck Klein, Philadelphia.

★ ★ ★

CUFF STUFF: A free tennis clinic for Mansfield net enthusiasts has been scheduled for July 20 from 6 to 8 p. m. at Maple lake. . . . Watty Slabaugh former city singles and doubles champion will be in charge of instruction. . . . He won two singles and five doubles titles. . . . Bob Falkenburg is the eighth American to win the All-England tennis crown. . . . Others were: Big Bill Tilden, 1920, 1921 and 1930; Little Bill Johnston, 1923; Sidney B. Wood jr., 1931; Ellsworth Vines, 1932; Don Budge, 1937 and 1938; Bobby Riggs, 1939 and Jack Kramer, 1947. . . . Harold Anderson, Bowling Green's outstanding basketball coach, graduated from Otterbein college in 1924—with a major in French. . . . Harry "Skip" Stuldreher jr., son of the Wisconsin coach, was a mighty fine high school quarter in Madison, Wis.. . . He won't go to Wisconsin or go to Notre Dame where his dad was one of the immortal Four Horsemen. . . . Instead Skip's thinking of going to Michigan. . . . Bill Stewart, National league umpire, and Billy Meyer, Pirate manager, were battery mates in 1919 at Louisville. . . . Billy says Bill was some shakes as a pitcher. . . . In baseball they say the team in first place on July 4 wins the pennant. . . . It doesn't always hold true but has happened 30 times in 47 seasons. . . . The adage has held good each year since 1940 when Cleveland led but was beaten out by Detroit. . . . The Yanks led by 7½ games last year and won their 15th flag. . . . Of the 15, the New Yorkers have been in front 12 times on July 4. . . . Cleveland did not lead on the magic date in 1920 but copped the gonfalon.

Braves Smack Down Phils; Stretch National Margin

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— The rampaging Boston Braves smacked down the Philadelphia Phillies 11-6 yesterday and stretched their National league lead to four full games.

Big Bob Elliott, the loop's "most valuable player," last year, was a one-man wrecking crew. Bob rammed out two home runs—making it four in three days—and a triple and batted across five runs. He scored three himself.

Elliott was impartial to the pitching. His triple came off starter Ken Heintzelman, his first homer off Sam Nahem and his second fourbagger off Walt Dubiel, fifth Phil flinger. Bob has now socked nine homers.

Earl Torgeson also knocked one out of the park for the Braves while Eddie Miller contributed a four-master in a losing cause. Richie Ashburn, Phils' centerfielder, got two hits including a triple and walked twice in five trips to the plate.

Warren Spahn was knocked from the box in the eighth, but received credit for his seventh victory of the year.

The Braves teed off on Heintzelman for three runs in the first inning and were never headed despite Phil rallies in the sixth and eighth innings.

Boston	301	011	212	11	13	0
Philadelphia	010	002	030	6	12	0

Spahn, White (8) and Masi; Heintzelman, Nahem (1), Heusser (7), Bicknell (8), Dubiel (9) and Seminick.

Second Round Of Golf Opens

Smokehouse, first half champions, and Blue Goose Tavern, which led until the last day, will collide as the News-Journal A Golf league opens second half play Tuesday at Possum Run.

Two of the best golfers in the city—Al Hager of Smokehouse and Pete Thoma of Blue Goose—will meet in the leadoff match. Hager will match his consistent play against Thoma's booming drives.

Other first round matches will bring together Flexible Conveyor and Penn Auto-Sporting Goods, Myers Supply and Orr Typewriter, and PD's Bar and Ideal Billiards.

Hardy Is Slated to Hurl Tilt

Manager Lefty Deeds of the Mansfield Grays announced last night that Don Hardy, former minor league hurler who has yet to be beaten this year, will pitch the first half of today's double-header against Canton Yale Clothes. The tin bill will get under way at 1:30 p. m. in Blue Goose park.

Hurling inthe second game will be the veteran Merle Leedy or possibly Deeds himself. Deeds returned home only yesterday from a southern vacation and did not know whether Leedy, who has had a sore arm, would be in shape to throw today.

Yale Clothes holds down fourth place in the Canton Class A league with six victories and four defeats.

SECOND BENEFIT

Today's game will be the second of three affairs staged as benefit games for the family of Foster Burggraf. About $200 was realized from Friday's game against the Chicago Brown Bombers.

Tomorrow the powerful Lakemore Army-Navy nine of Akron will meet the Grays in a single game at 2:30 p. m. The Madison township Hot Stove league team will meet Shelby American Legion in a preliminary at 1:15 p. m. Lakemore has a 17 and 4 record.

The Lakemore lineup and batting averages: Chet Arehart, 2b, .305; Bud Fahrer, 3b, .292; Speed Brothers, ss, .289; Bill Barnes, c, .315; Bill Wyatt, rf, .304; Jim Pope, 1b, .292; Bud Hoisington, cf, .288; Bud Haynes, lf, .260, and Harold Rife, pitcher, .210.

★

Liberty park's baseball diamond will be vacant today but tomorrow T and E Tavern will bring the Butler Merchants here for a 2:30 p. m. game.

GO AFTER EIGHTH

Today the Taverns will seek their eighth victory of the season at Shiloh with the Shiloh Lions furnishing the opposition. Manager Joe Siwek will send Jack Heston to the mound with Loren Tischer doing the receiving. Jerry Novacic, ace of the Tavern staff, will probably go tomorrow.

Ernest Tinkey leads T and E at bat with a .458 mark, closely followed by Novacic and Manager Siwek. Novacic has .343, Siwek, .333; Russell Garver, .333; Clifford Webb, .295; Richard Snavely, .297; Ivan Witchey, .268; Lester Beer, .236; Trent Snavely, .235; Loren Tischer, .215; Jack Heston, .210, and Joe Atton, .185.

Dodgers Snap Loss Streak, Vacate Cellar

BROOKLYN —(AP)— Sending four Giant pitchers to the showers in an explosive seventh innings, the Brooklyn Dodgers surged up from the rear with five runs to defeat the New York Giants yesterday 7-5.

The victory snapped a six-game losing streak and enabled them to vacate the National league cellar.

The Giants also lost the services of their ace shortstop, Buddy Kerr for an undetermined period.

Kerr was hit on the face by a thrown ball by catcher Roy Campanella as he successfully stole second base in the fifth inning and it was feared he suffered a fractured cheekbone.

The Giants appeared headed for their second straight victory over the Dodgers, going into the last of the seventh with a 5-2 lead Sid Gordon, celebrating a "day" given in his honor by his Brooklyn neighbors, had driven in four runs with a pair of home runs, his 15th and 16th of the season.

MANY PITCHERS

Larry Jansen, seeking his ninth win, was derricked by Manager Mel Ott after giving up hits to the first two men to face him in the seventh. Ott then used Sheldon Jones, Ken Trinkle, Paul Erickson and Monte Kennedy in quick succession, with Jones getting charged with the defeat.

Campanella led the Brooks with three hits and a walk. Dick Whitman, who had replaced the injured Pete Reiser in the fourth, drove in what proved to be the winning run with an infield hit in the seventh. Reiser aggravated an old ankle injury when he tripped over the bag while grounding out in the third inning.

New York	021	000	200	5	6	0
Brooklyn	000	002	50x	7	10	0

Jansen, Jones (7), Trinkle (7), Erickson (7), Kennedy (7) and Cooper; Branca, Ramsdell (8) and Campanella.

Kramer Rips Riggs

BUENOS AIRES—(AP)—Jack Kramer, world professional tennis champion, handed another defeat to his oft-thrashed chief competitor, Bobby Riggs, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 in an exhibition yesterday.

Regulas Are Great Stuff on Hill

By CHARLEY STINE

The night softball games at Gorman-Rupp field, originally classed as an experiment, are drawing bigger crowds each time out and with little wonder.

For one thing Gorman-Rupp is undefeated in North Central Ohio Inter-City league play and for another they have a pitching attraction that is second to none

Fans have a peculiar desire to be on hand whenever something spectacular occurs, and when the Regula brothers of the Gorman-Rupp pitch something spectacular usually does.

In their last six outings, Bobby and Jim, or "Stretch" as he is more commonly known, have tossed no fewer than four one-hit games and one no-hitter. They have allowed a total of seven hits and three runs in six games.

OLDEST AT 21

Bobby, eldest of the two at 21, started it all when he tossed a no-hit shutout at Willard on June 21. Thereafter came an almost unimaginable stretch during which the pair turned in four consecutive one-hit performances. Stretch had one June 23 and another June 28, while Bobby tossed one June 25. Last Wednesday they combined talents with the same result and only on Friday did the string end. Bobby took a terrific shelling—he gave up three blows and one run.

Both boys are working at Gorman-Rupp through the summer while on vacation from college. Bobby is studying engineering at Ohio university with the hope of continuing on in the Gorman-Rupp plant. Stretch, 20, is a physical education major at Murray State in Kentucky. A former senior high basketball star, he is a member of the Murray State varsity cage team. He stands 6-5½.

Both were born and reared in Toledo, coming here just before entering high school Stretch still resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Regula of 185 Carpenter road, while Bob is married and lives at 330 Harker street.

TRYING TO HIT TOO—Although they are two of the finest softball pitchers anywhere, the Regula brothers are not two of the best hitters. Above Stretch sees if he can do better with a shovel while Bob shows where the ball usually ends up. Stretch wears slacks because Gorman-Rupp has been unable to find uniform pants long enough to fit him—(News-Journal Staff Photo)

An indication of how much Gorman-Rupp thinks of the pair is evidenced in the story of how Bob got to the first league game of the year.

In the midst of examinations at Ohio U. he could not take time off, so the company chartered a plane, flew him here just before the game and returned him to Athens that night.

Asked to what they attributed their recent streak of good fortune, both looked at each other and laughed. "Luck" came out almost simultaneously.

Oh yeah?

Louise Brough Wins 3 Titles At Wimbledon

LONDON — (AP) — Led by belting Louise Brough, America's women tennis stars joined Australia's men in sweeping four Wimbledon championships yesterday.

Miss Brough was a very busy girl. Already American singles champion, she added the All-England title to her collection by beating Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., 6-3, 8-6, in a hard-fought final, and then lent a brilliant hand in winning both the women's doubles and mixed doubles.

FIRST SINCE ALICE

The blonde from Beverly Hills, Calif., thus became the first woman to capture all three Wimbledon titles open to her since Alice Marble swung the "hat trick" —as the British term it—in 1939.

Rules being what they are, Louise had to sit impatiently by during the final of the men's doubles — an incredible affair in which the Australians, John Bromwich and Frank Sedgman, triumphed over Gardnar Mulloy of Miami and Tom Brown of San Francisco, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5, 9-7.

Miss Brough and her long-time partner, Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont of Wilmington, Del., won the women's doubles by trimming the defending champions, Miss Hart and Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of La Jolla, Calif., 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Then, partnered by Bromwich, Louise topped off a big day by beating Miss Hart and Sedgman in the mixed doubles, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

THREE DEFEATS

For Miss Hart, the 22-year-old darling of the Wimbledon galleries, the final day was one of unbroken defeats. She wore herself down trying to stem Miss Brough's victory march in the singles, and was below her usual form in the two doubles which followed. Miss Brough, a sturdy girl, still looked fresh as paint at the finish.

The men's doubles was an absolute dilly. Mulloy and Brown flatly refused to win it, though they had every chance. The Australians finally accepted the silver tray, which was handed to them in the royal box by the Duchess o fKent, while Mulloy stood by looking as though he wanted to cut his throat.

Bewitch Triumphs In Modesty Race

CHICAGO — (AP) — Calumet Farm's Bewitch won the $29,850 yesterday Modesty stakes for fillies and mares before 25,842 at Arlington park, with TreVit second and Bogle third. Bewitch ran the six furlongs in 1:10 1/5.

Sweet Woman, one of five field horses, was fourth.

Bewitch, running as an entry with In The Pink went to the post a 7 to 5 favorite and returned $4.80, $3.40 and $3.00.

Baseball . .

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	40	27	.597	
St. Louis	35	30	.538	4
Pittsburgh	34	30	.531	4½
New York	33	32	.508	6
Philadelphia	34	45	.493	7
Cincinnati	30	37	.448	10
Brooklyn	28	36	.444	10
Chicago	29	37	.439	10½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND	41	24	.631	
Philadelphia	43	27	.614	½
New York	40	27	.597	2
Boston	32	32	.500	8½
Detroit	31	35	.470	10½
Washington	31	36	.463	11
St. Louis	25	40	.385	16
Chicago	20	42	.323	19½

—o—

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Cleveland 8, St. Louis 2.
Detroit 6, Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 6, Boston 2.
New York 5, Washington 3.

National League
Brooklyn 7, New York 5.
Boston 11, Philadelphia 6.
(Only games scheduled).

—o—

TODAY'S GAMES

National League
Boston at Philadelphia (2) Barrett (4-5) and Voiselle (8-5) vs. Roberts (2-1) and Donnelly (4-4).
New York at Brooklyn, Post (7-1) vs. Taylor (1-4).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2)—Borowy (2-2) and Rush (2-4) vs. Sewell (3-2) and Riddle (8-3).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2) Brecheen (8-3) and Brazle (5-3) vs. Blackwell (4-5) and Raffensberger (4-2).
American League.
Philadelphia at Boston—Scheib (7-2) vs. Kinder (2-3).
Washington at New York—Wynn (7-7) vs Lopat (6-5).
Cleveland at St. Louis (2)—Bearden (6-3) and Lemon (11-6) vs. Fannin (3-7) and Shore (11-6).
Detroit at Chicago (2)—Trucks (4-5) and overmire (1-0) vs Wight (5-5) and Gettel (1-4).

Sizzling Stymie Boosts Winnings Over $900,000

STANTON, Del. —(AP)—Stymie, world's leading money winning thoroughbred, boosted his total earnings to $904,933 yesterday with a track record breaking performance in the $25,000 added Sussex handicap at Delaware park.

The seven-year-old chestnut from Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' stable ran the mile and one-quarter in 2:02 to clip two-fifths of a second from the track standard he established in winning the same event a year ago.

He carried 130 pounds yesterday as compared to 128 last year.

Bobby Permane drove Stymie to the front an eighth of a mile from home and he crossed the finish line a length and one-half in front of Mrs. Helen K. Haggerty's Rampart to earn the purse of $21,450. Bayard Sharp's Tide Tips was third, another length back

Stymie, who, as usual, trailed the early pace set by Rampart, paid $3.40, $2.80 and $2.40 across the board.

Robinson Leads Hit Parade

ST. LOUIS —(AP)— With Eddie Robinson hitting a home run and a triple and Bob Feller keeping Brownie batters under control, the Cleveland Indians held their own in the American league race yesterday defeating St. Louis 8 to 2.

Robinson opened the scoring in the second with his circuit blow while no one was on base and player-manager Lou Boudreau duplicated the trick in the third.

CLINCHES GAME

But it was in the fifth frame that Robinson clinched the game, slamming the ball into right field to score Hank Edwards and Boudreau. Robinson came in from third himself on Ken Keltner's single.

Al Zarilla was knocked unconscious trying to field Robinson's fifth inning blow as he ran into the wall but he walked off the field a few minutes later. He was reported to have suffered just bruises pending an examination by Dr. Robert Hyland.

Feller struck out only one Brownie but kept the nine hits well scattered so that he was never in danger.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	St. Louis	AB	R	H
Mitchell lf	5	0	3	Dillinger 3b	4	1	2
Edwards rf	4	3	2	Zarilla rf	2	0	0
Boudreau ss	2	3	1	Lund rf	2	0	0
Robinson 1b	5	2	2	Priddy 2b	3	0	1
Gordon 2b	4	0	1	Platt lf	4	0	1
K'treln be	3	0	2	Keltner cf	4	0	0
Judnick cf	5	0	1	Moss c	3	0	0
Hegan c	4	0	1	b-Pellagrini	0	0	0
Feller p	4	0	0	Dente ss	4	1	1
				Stolz 1b	4	0	2
				Garver p	1	0	0
				a-Binks	1	0	0
				Biscan p	1	0	0
Totals	36	8	13	Totals	33	2	9

a—Popped out for Garver in the fifth.
b—Ran for Moss in the ninth

Cleveland	011	030	103	—8
St. Louis	000	010	010	—2

Errors—none. Runs batted in—Robinson 2, Boudreau, Keltner, Stevens, Gordon 2, Platt, Judnich. Two base hits—Keltner, Dente, Platt, Edwards. Three base hits—Robinson. Home runs—Robinson, Boudreau. Stolen base—Edwards. Sacrifice—Boudreau. Double plays—Moss and Dente; Priddy, Dente and Stevens; Feller, Boudreau and Robinson; Gordon and Robinson. Left on bases—Cleveland 9, St. Louis 6. Bases on balls—Feller 2, Garver 4, Biscan 2. Strikeouts—Feller 1, Garver 5. Hits—off Garver 8 in 5 innings; off Biscan 5 in 4. Hit by pitcher, by Biscan (Keltner). Losing pitcher—Garver. Umpires—Berry, Jones and Hurley. Time 2:07. Attendance 4,051 (paid).

Sore-Arm Dick Fowler Beats Boston, 8-2

BOSTON—(AP)—With sore-armed Dick Fowler keeping seven hits scattered, the hard-driving Philadelphia Athletics reeled off their 10th win in 11 starts by trouncing the Boston Red Sox yesterday, 8-2.

While notching his sixth win against one defeat, Fowler forced in Ted Williams with the first Boston run in the fourth. He gave them another in the ninth when Bill Goodman connected safely for his 17th straight game. Birdie Tebbetts also singled and two Bosox lashed long flies.

SIX OFF BOO

The Athletics collected all 11 of their hits and six runs before starter "Boo" Ferriss was replaced by Lefty Maurice McDermott in the ninth.

Eddie Joost started Ferriss' downfall by doubling in Pete Suder and Fowler in the second inning. The Athletics then collected four more counters in the eighth on four hits, among which were two-baggers by Ray Coleman and Buddy Rosar, a sacrifice and a base on balls.

McDermott gave five passes, thereby forcing in the last two enemy tallies, before Harry Dorish rushed in and ended the one-sided contest by making Suder pop out with the bases still jammed.

Philadelphia	020	000	042	8	11	0
Boston	000	100	001	2	7	1

Fowler and Rosar; Ferris, McDermott (9), Dorish (9) and Tebbetts

2 County Junior Tilts Scheduled

Only two games are scheduled this week in the county junior baseball league.

Madison township will play at Bellville and Lexington will go against Lucas Thursday at 6 p. m. The Madison team has won three of four games and hung a 4-to-3 defeat on Bellville in the first round. Lucas handed the Rams their first defeat last week, 6 to 4.

Beauchef Wins

OCEANPORT, N. J. —(AP)— The Andes stables' Beauchef won the $10,000-added Long Branch handicap at Monmouth park yesterday as the 6-to-5 favorite. George Widener's Lucky Draw, ran out of the money.

Spitting Tobacco At Ump Spiteful, Trautman Rules

COLUMBUS — (AP) — If you expect to rate as a gentleman in organized baseball, don't expectorate tobacco juice on the umpire.

So held minor league Commissioner George M. Trautman yesterday.

The commissioner ordered a 60 day suspension for Cyril Pfeifer, manager of Rockford in the Central association, on a charge of spitting tobacco juice in the face of Umpire Bill Fleming.

Pfeifer denied the charge, saying he may have sprayed some tobacco accidentally on the umpire.

The commissioner declared: "Every manager and player who chews tobacco and who insists upon arguing with umpires has it within his power to remove all question as to whether he spat or merely 'sprayed' an umpire—simply by conducting his arguments at a respectful distance away from the umpire."

2 Twin Bills Listed Today

A pair of double-headers with Moose lodge and Ohio Sport Center as hosts will feature local softball play this afternoon. Both bills start at 1:30 p. m.

The Moose team will entertain the Carey and Bucyrus Moose teams in a twin bill at Liberty park. The games are part of the Moose Traveling league schedule.

At Johns Park, Ohio Sport Center will roll out the welcome mat for Shelby VFW in the first game and Akron Faultless Rubber in the second. Sport Center has won 15 of 22 games.

New London Merchants Battle Cleveland Club

NEW LONDON -- The New London Merchants will meet the fast-stepping Cleveland Barons here tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

Eddie "Thief" Russell is the spark of the Baron team. He has swiped 20 bases this season. The Merchants play at Lucas today.

Plans Made for N-J Net Tourney

Mansfield devotees of the sport of tennis will be able to compete in at least two net tournaments this summer.

Initial plans for the News-Journal city tourney and the recreation department's junior meet were made yesterday. The "rec" tourney will be staged the last week in July and will serve as a prep for the junior division of the N-J competition.

The News-Journal meet will start Saturday Aug. 14 with the finals listed for Aug. 28 and 29. Deadline for entries will be Aug. 11 and blanks will appear on the sport pages during the first week of August.

Five and possibly six divisions are listed in the city meet. Only the mixed doubles is not certain but this division will be included if the interest warrants.

Divisions and defending champions follow: men's singles, Bob Keefe; men's doubles, Frank Gadfield and Keefe; women's singles, Mary Saprano: junior singles, Tom Bloor; mixed doubles, Watty Slabaugh and Mary Ettinger.

The junior age limit in both tourneys will be 18 years of age and under. Youngsters will be able to sign up for the recreation department meet starting next week at the various Mansfield playgrounds. The tourney will be staged at Maple Lake park with Fred LaRue as manager.

Tentative plans call for any Mansfield court being used for the N-J meet. Slabaugh, Lowell Bourns and Fred Tharp are the committee in charge of the city tourney.

District Softball Tourney Set

BUCYRUS—Hal Clawson, sixth district commissioner of the Ohio Amateur Softball association, announced today that the district's 1948 tournament would be held at Lions field in Bucyrus beginning Monday, July 26, and continuing through the first two weeks of August.

The tournament, which will include play in both women's and men's divisions, will get underway with the first set of women's games on the 26th. That phase is expected to last two or three days and immediately thereafter the men's play will begin. A total of 24 men's teams entered the tourney which was held last year at Riverside park in Mount Vernon. The tournament was won by the Ashland Indians and they are expected to defend their title.

Clawson has set Monday, July 19, as the deadline for filing entries for both the women's and men's tournaments. An attempt is being made to contact each manager or team representative in the district and furnish him with entry blanks and rules and regulations governing the tournament.

The Sixth district embraces teams in the counties of Ashland, Crawford, Knox, Marion, Morrow, Richland and Wyandot.

Ted Baker of the Colonial Grill here in Bucyrus will be the tournament manager.

The men's state amateur softball tournament will be held in Youngstown beginning Aug. 27.

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19 Softball Games Listed This Week

N-J All-Star Ballot

This ballot or a facsimile may be used to vote for the all-star major league teams which will meet in St Louis July 13. The Mansfield ballots will be tabulated daily and forwarded to the Chicago Tribune, voting headquarters Just send the completed ballot to The News-Journal sports department. Pitchers will be picked by the team managers

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
1b	1b .....
2b	2b .....
3b	3b .....
ss	ss .....
lf	lf .....
cf	cf .....
rf	rf .....
c	c .....

Name, Address.....

OUTDOORS

With

Dick Schwab

(News-Journal Outdoor Writer)

Fishermen who like the stubby bluegill, either for fun or hot out of the pan, better get out the old tackle because they're beginning to hit in large numbers.

That's the good word in the latest state Conservation Division report of fishing conditions in Ohio for this Fourth of July week end.

At Leesville lake near Carrollton, creel census taker Charles Gefanan said, "The bluegills are hitting great in 12 to 14 feet of water, and bass can be had in the deep water."

The Conservation Division report bore him out by showing that 94 per cent of the total catch there were bluegills, with bass next in line at almost four per cent, and the fishermen were catching an average of almost one and a half fish per hour per angler to earn the lake a rating of "good" by division standards.

They can be found where the water vegetation is thickest in mud bottom lakes, and often in the oxbows of streams. They're also found in high ponds, back of high dams, and sluggish vegetated channels of larger streams. In habit they're much like the several species of bass and can be found in the same sort of places.

Charles Mill reservoir took the lead in the report as the best fishing spot of the division's lakes last week.

The fish there averaged almost three per man per hour, which is really hauling them in. The crappie was still king at Charles Mill, however, in that 60 per cent of the haul was in that species. Bluegills were next at ten per cent.

★

The State Conservation Division has announced a two-way program to help out Ohio's anglers.

First goal will be to keep the good waters up to their present standards, and the other half of the program will be to improve those that don't stack up so well now.

Conservation Commissioner H. A. Rider said Wednesday the "new look" in the Division was brought on by some poor showings resulting from the stocking of Ohio lakes and streams.

He said that under the new system, state breeding and stocking will be cut to the minimum necessary to maintain suitable brood stock.

However, there will be research to aid fish management and production regulations restricting angling and safeguarding brood stock and surveys to determine the amount of fish in the state.

Coarse and undesirable fish will be controlled and fishermen will be barred "From only such waters necessary to the good living and spawning conditions for the brood stock," Rider said.

★

Also from the commission comes the report that open season on deer will be set some time in September. No opening date or regulations will be arranged until the commission meets in the fall.

A tentative opening day for the season on rabbit, pheasant, raccoon and other game was tentatively set at 9 a. m. Nov. 15.

The commission deferred setting the closing hour or bag limit until the September meeting.

The commission withheld full announcements pending better information on game conditions. However, Rider held promise of better hunting this year, stating:

"From the information I have received northeastern Ohio can stand twice as many hunters with twice the length of seasons of last year."

The commission retained a closed season for ground hog, March 1 to June 15 in 1949.

★

Mal's Mutters

There has been some discussion above about blue gills. I'm no authority on the subject except in one phase. A friend coaxed me to go out in his fishing boat on the lake.

"Why, we'll come back with a pail of 'gills,'" he promised.

He was almost right. Waves rocked the boat constantly. I came back pale around the gills.

This being the Fourth of July, some comment should be made on our early tribulations in the fight for liberty:

"Why is Paul Revere dashing madly down the road on that horse?"

"He's taking a gallop poll to see how many colonists want to fight the British."

This is offered free for any public bath which wants it for the sign outside the door:

Enter here, ye who are without soap.

Aim high in life. That's what made Rin Tin Tin successful. He hitched his waggin' to a star.

California Whips Two Opponents In Olympic Qualifier

PRINCTON, N. J. — (AP) — The University of California easily whipped Harvard and Princeton yesterday in the final heat of the Olympic eight-oared rowing tryouts and earned the right to represent the United States in the 1948 games at London.

California, which finished second to Washington in the Poughkeepsie last week, gave a convincing demonstration of its superiority as a sprint crew. Understroking its rivals almost all the way, California lost a short distance on the start, but was well in front before the crews had gone a quarter mile.

The Golden Bears, upset winners over Washington Friday, had things all their own way in the final as they finished nearly a length in front of Harvard Princeton was a badly beaten third, trailing California by about three lengths.

Red Birds Club Toledo, 14 to 5

TOLEDO — (AP) — The Columbus Red Birds clubbed three Toledo moundsmen for 18 hits and a 14 to 5 triumph over the Mud Hens last night in the opener of a four game series.

Don Thompson drove in five of the winners' runs, one a circuit smash. Mike Natisin and Tom Glaviano also hit four masters for the Red Birds. Ben Steiner was the leading clubber for the Birds with four for four.

Yingling Gets 620

Yingling had a 150-248-213—620 in the mixed doubles league at the Richland Friday night. The Yinglings had the high couple score of 1,088.

BLUE GOOSE
SERVICE STATION
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Farm Tools Has Loop's Top Record

Nineteen games, including three under the lights at the Gorman-Rupp field, will be contested this week in Mansfield's six-softball leagues.

Park league games scheduled for Monday have been postponed.

The night games are listed for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and all involve Class A teams. Ohio Sport Center and Greystone Nite club play Tuesday. Dominion Electric goes against Ideal Electric, Wednesday and Komito's Clothes meets Penn Auto-Sporting Goods, Thursday.

FIVE UNBEATEN

Komito's is one of the five Mansfield teams still on the unbeaten list. Farm Tools heads the group with seven straight wins, Park Avenue Baptist has five, Four Square Gospel, four; Komito's, three, and Ohio Brass (girls), three.

The Toolmen meet the fast-improving Cole's Tood and Dye aggregation Wednesday at Liberty park. Cole's has not been beaten in its last three starts.

TUESDAY

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE — Greystone Nite club vs. Ohio Sport Center, Gorman-Rupp field, 8:30 p. m., umpires, Glon Gross, plate and George Bosko, bases; Penn Auto-Sporting Goods vs. American Legion Post 72, North Lake park, umpires, Andy Stash, plate and Marion Southward, bases. (Komito's Clothes, bye, Johns park, umpire Bill Moody).

CHURCH LEAGUE—First Presbyterian vs. First Congregational, Liberty park, umpire Mike Bosko.

GIRLS' LEAGUE — Westinghouse vs. Ohio Brass, John Todd park, umpire Conrad Neidhammer.

WEDNESDAY

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE—Dominion Electric vs. Ideal Electric, Gorman-Rupp field, 8:30 p. m., umpires, Stash, plate and Joe Laibach, bases; Coles Tool and Dye vs. Farm Tools, Liberty park, umpires, G. Bosko, plate and Gross, bases; Telephone company vs. Mansfield Tire, North Lake park, umpires, Phil Ganni, plate and Moody, bases.

CHURCH LEAGUE—Park Avenue Baptist vs. B'nai B'rith, Johns park, umpire Neidhammer.

CLUB LEAGUE—Veterans of Foreign Wars vs. American Legion Post 16, Prospect park, umpires, M. Bosko, plate and Marshall, bases.

THURSDAY

CHURCH LEAGUE—First Methodist vs. First Presbyterian, John Todd park, umpire Laibach; St. Luke's vs. United Brethren, Liberty park, umpire Southward; St. Matthew's vs. First Congregational, Farm Tools field, umpire Laibach; St. Paul's vs. B'nai B'rith, Prospect park, umpire Moody; First Lutheran vs. Four Square Gospel, Johns park, umpire Walt Marshall.

PARK LEAGUE—Johns at North Lake, umpire, Stash.

FRIDAY

CLUB LEAGUE — American Veterans Committee vs. American Legion Post 16, Prospect park, umpires, Southward, plate and Laibach, bases; Amvets vs. Moose lodge, Johns park, umpires, Gross, plate and G. Bosko, bases; Sons of Herman vs. Veterans of Foreign Wars, North Lake park, umpires, Stash, plate and Moody, bases.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE — Greystone Nite club vs. American Legion Post 72, Liberty park, umpires, Ganni, plate and M. Bosko, bases.

PARK LEAGUE—Gorman-Rupp juniors vs. Prospect park, Tappan Stove field, umpire, LaRue.

★

INDEPENDENT LEAGUES

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Komito's Clothes	3	0	1.000	
Greystone Nite Club	2	1	.667	1
Ohio Sport Center	2	1	.000	2
Penn Auto	1	2	.333	2
American Legion 72	1	3	.250	2½

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Farm Tools	5	0	1.000	
Tappan Stove	4	1	.833	1½
*Mansfield Plumbing	3	2	.600	3
Ideal Electric	4	3	.571	3
*Cole's Tool and Dye	2	4	.333	4½
Mansfield Tire	2	5	.286	5
Dominion Electric	2	5	.286	5
Telephone Company	1	6	.143	6

(*Played tie game)

CLUB LEAGUE

*VFW	5	1	.833	—
AVC	5	2	.714	— ½
Moose Lodge	5	2	.714	— ½
Sons of Herman	3	4	.428	— 2½
*American Legion 16	2	4	.333	— 3
Amvets	0	7	.000	— 5½

(*Played tie game)

CHURCH LEAGUE

Park Avenue Baptist	5	0	1.000	
Four Square Gospel	4	0	1.000	½
First Congregational	3	1	.750	1½
St. Matthew's	3	2	.600	2
First Lutheran	2	2	.500	2½
B'nai B'rith	2	2	.500	2½
First Methodist	2	3	.400	3
St. Paul's	2	3	.400	3
First Presbyterian	1	3	.250	3½
St. Luke's	1	4	.200	4
United Brethren	0	5	.000	5

PARK LEAGUE

Johns Park	5	1	.833	
*North Lake Park	4	1	.800	½
*Gorman-Rupp Juniors	1	4	.200	3½
Prospect Park	1	5	.167	4

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Ohio Brass	3	0	1.000	
Tappan Stove	3	1	.750	½
Lumbermens	1	3	.333	2½
Westinghouse	0	4	.000	3½

Princeton Takes Roval Regatta

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England —(AP)— The 150- pound crew from Princeton university won the Thames challenge cup at the Henley Royal Regatta yesterday.

With a Joe College stretch spurt, Princeton defeated the Royal Air Force by two and three-quarter lengths.

This was the first triumph by a Princeton entry in the 109-year-history of the Henley regatta, although the Thames cup has gone to America six times. Princeton survived a strong entry of 30 crews.

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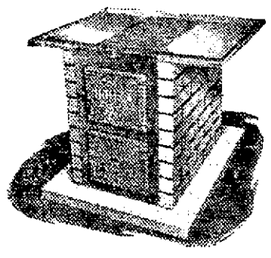

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TODAY

BASEBALL—Mansfield Grays vs. Canton Yale Clothes, 1:30 p. m., Blue Goose diamond; T and E Tavern at Shiloh Lions; New London at Lucas Vets.

SOFTBALL—Ohio Sport Center vs. Shelby VFW and Akron Faultless Rubber (two games), 1:30 p. m., Johns park; Moose lodge vs. Bucyrus and Carey Moose, 1:30 p. m., Prospect park.

MONDAY

BASEBALL—Mansfield Grays vs. Lakemore Army-Navy, 2:30 p. m., Blue Goose diamond; T and E Tavern vs. Butler Merchants, Liberty park, 2:30 p. m.; Lucas Vets at Cardington.

TUESDAY

GOLF—News-Journal A league, Possum Run; Tappan Morning league at Possum Run.

WEDNESDAY

GOLF—Westinghouse Morning league at Coolridge; Afternoon and evening leagues at Possum Run.

SOFTBALL—Gorman-Rupp at Marion, NCO league game.

THURSDAY

GOLF—Sons of Herman league at Coolridge; Mansfield Tire league at Possum Run.

FRIDAY

GOLF—Mansfield Tire Morning league at Possum Run; Coolridge club league; Westbrook club league.

SOFTBALL—Tiffin at Mansfield Gorman-Rupp; Gorman-Rupp field, 8:30 p. m.

Gorman-Rupp Begins Drive For 2nd Title

With the first half pennant securely locked away in the pantry, Mansfield Gorman-Rupp will begin its drive this week to sew up the second half gonfalon and become the first champion of the North Central Ohio Inter-City league.

The Mansfielders swept through the first half undefeated with their only major opposition coming in a tie game at Willard.

Marion Smitty's Grill, runnerup in the first half play, will be Gorman-Rupp's first opponent, Wednesray night at Marion.

Tiffin Routh Packers, which failed to win a game in the first half season, will be here Friday night.

Other league games this week:

Monday—Willard at Tiffin (two games—one first half, one second half).

Tuesday—Mt. Vernon at Willard.

Wednesday — Willard at Ashland.

Friday—Marion at Mt. Vernon.

Saturday—Ashland at Tiffin.

INTER-CITY LEAGUE

(First half, less postponed games)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Mansfield	9	0	1.000	
Marion	7	2	.778	2
Willard	5	4	.500	4½
Ashland	5	5	.500	4½
Mt. Vernon	2	7	.222	7
Tiffin	0	9	.000	9

Loop Leaders

(Three Leaders Each League)

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	PC
Williams, Red Sox	64	236	61	95	403
Musial, Cardinals	66	256	57	102	398
Boudreau, Indians	65	243	51	91	375
Ashburn, Phillies	66	267	43	93	348
Holmes, Braves	58	237	40	82	346
Zarilla, Browns	62	223	31	76	341

RUNS BATTED IN.

American League.

Williams, Red Sox	70
DiMaggio, New York	69
Stephens, Red Sox	65

National League.

Sauer, Reds	59
Musial, Cardinals	57
Mize, Giants	53
Kiner, Pirates	53

HOME RUNS

American League.

DiMaggio, Yankees	18
Keltner, Indians	17
Williams, Red Sox	16

National League.

Sauer, Reds	22
Kiner, Pirates	18
Musial, Cardinals	18

Sixth Ohio Amateur Crown Dayton's Bobby Servis Seeks

DAYTON — (AP) — Bob Servis, only man to win the Ohio amateur golf championship five times, goes after his sixth title starting July 12 over his home course — the Miami Valley Golf club.

About 150 of the state's outstanding simon-pures, including 24 of the leading contenders in the recent Ohio public links tourney, will fire in the 36-hole qualifying test which pares the starting field down to a match play bracket of 64.

Following the Monday-Tuesday qualifying rounds, the 42nd annual man-to-man play runs through Saturday, with a single 18-hole round Wednesday, double matches Thursday and Friday, and the 36-hole finals Saturday.

Servis first won the Buckeye laurels in 1933, and then came back to win in 1936, 1939, 1940 and 1947. His latest conquest by 5 and 3 over public links star Max McConnell of Coshocton at Congress lake, near Canton, a year ago.

Sandwiched between the Servis titles were victories by a couple of pretty fair golfers, Maurice J. McCarthy of Cincinnati, and Frank Stranahan of Toledo. McCarthy, former New York metropolitan champ, grabbed the laurels in 1934, 1937 and 1938. He lost in a 40-hole match with Servis in 1936, and in 38 holes to Stranaham in 1941.

Stranahan, present British amateur ruler, took the championship in 1941 and 1942, and then passed up the tourney in favor of bigger game.

Entries for the amateur close July 10. The big field in the qualifier will be cut at the end of the first day, with the 90 low scorers and ties fighting it out in the second 18-hole round fo rthe coveted 64 match play berths.

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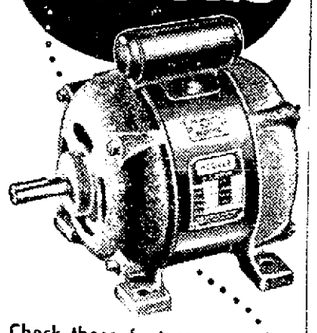

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Hot Stove Junior Teams to Play 19

The Independence day holiday and Thursday trip to Cleveland have cut this week's Hot Stove league baseball schedule to 19 games but will give managers a chance to catch up on previously postponed games.

Top game of the week appears to be the Friday evening clash between Zitzer's and Ohio Sport Center, both undefeated. Zitzer's has won two games to date while the Sport Center team was victorious in its only start.

Two undefeated teams—Carpenter Busses and the Police—will clash in the Junior league Wednesday afternoon at Liberty Park. The Police team, apparently the power of the circuit, has won three games against Carpenter's one.

NEW TIMES

Ed Chatlain, junior baseball commissioner, announced yesterday that all games in the Junior league will begin at 1:30 instead of 3:30 p. m. The Major league contests will continue to start at 6 p. m. with the Elementary games beginning at 10:30 a. m.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Zitzer's	2	0	1.000	
Ohio Sport Center	1	0	1.000	½
Yuncker's	0	1	.000	1½
Knights of Columbus	0	2	.000	2
Sons of Herman	0	0	.000	1

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Police	3	0	1.000	
Exchange Club	2	0	1.000	½
Carpenter Buses	1	0	1.000	1
F. O. E.	1	0	1.000	1
Odd Fellows	2	1	.667	1
Marine Corp League	1	2	.333	1½
Mitsch's Corner	1	3	.250	2
Elks	0	2	.000	2½
Moose	0	2	.000	2½

ELEMENTARY LEAGUE

Prospect	6	0	1.000	
Newman	3	1	.750	2
Carpenter	3	1	.750	2
Rebecca Grubaugh	3	1	.750	2
Bowman	3	2	.600	2½
St. Peter's	2	2	.500	3
Woodland	2	2	.500	3
Brinkerhoff	1	3	.250	4
Bushnell	1	3	.250	4
Hedges	0	3	.000	4½
West Fifth	0	5	.000	5½

—O—

BATTING AVERAGES

(Does not include Friday's games)

Elementary League

Player	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
Jeffries, Bowman	11	8	0	1	0	.727
Zartman, Prospect	13	9	1	1	2	.692
Blackstone, Grubaugh	13	8	3	1	2	.666
Grace, Newman	14	9	1	1	2	.642
Ohlv, Prospect	13	8	1	1	2	.615

Minor League

Bonanaot, Police	7	5	0	0	0	.714
Miller, Police	6	4	0	1	0	.666
Buzinski, Mitsch's	7	4	0	0	0	.571
Chamberlain, Moose	7	4	0	0	0	.571
P. Chasky, Moose	7	4	0	0	0	.571
Wakely, Exchange Club	9	5	0	0	0	.555
Restelli, Mitsch's	11	6	0	0	0	.545

★

MAJOR LEAGUE

Tuesday—Sons of Herman vs. Zitzer's, Blue Goose, umpires, Marshall, plate, and Odenkirk, bases; Ohio Sport Center vs. Yuncker's, Liberty, Socea, Gross.

Friday—Zitzer's vs. Ohio Sport Center Blue Goose, Marshall, plate, and Odenkirk, bases; Knight's of Columbus vs. Sons of Herman, Liberty, umpires, Socea, plate, Gross, bases.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Tuesday—F.O.E. vs. Marine Corp, Liberty, umpire, Walker; Odd Fellows vs. Elks, Blue Goose, umpire, Odenkirk.

Wednesday—Exchange Club vs. Moose, Blue Goose, umpire, Odenkirk; Carpenter Buses vs. Police, Liberty, Walker.

Friday—Moose vs. Elks, Liberty, umpire, Walker; Carpenter Buses vs. Mitsch's, Blue Goose, umpire, Odenkirk.

ELEMENTARY LEAGUE

Tuesday—Woodland vs. Grubaugh, Prospect, umpire, Bricker; Brinkerhoff vs. Bowman, North Lake, umpire, Marks; Carpenter vs. Newman, Liberty, Odenkirk.

Wednesday—Prospect vs. Bushnell, Liberty, umpire, Odenkirk; St. Peter's vs. Hedges, Prospect, umpire, Bricker; Brinkerhoff vs. West Fifth, North Lake, umpire, Marks.

Friday—Newman vs. Prospect, Prospect, umpire, Bricker; West Fifth vs. St. Peter's, Liberty, umpire, Odenkirk; Carpenter vs. Grubaugh, North Lake, umpire, Marks.

Holiday Golf Budget Heavy; Bob Fires 69

Holiday golfers will cram the three local courses over the long week end with plenty of prizes up for consideration.

Blind bogeys will be the order at Coolridge and Possum Run Monday while Westbrook country club has a big links shindig scheduled today.

Pro Tom Raklets announced last night that prizes would be offered for longest drive on No. 10, cylosest approach shots on Nos. 8, 15 and 18; low gross and low net in Classes A, B and C, and least putts.

Westbrook golfers yesterday competed in a pro special—"double-the-pot" sweepstakes. Bob Moorhead fired the club's best round of the season, 34-35, to take the Class A low gross money. He three-putted No. 18 in the process.

Low net in Class A went to Ed Chatlain with 79-12—67.

In Class B, Tubby Jones had a scratch 84 while Jim LeMunyon sr. had the low net of 86-22—64. Class C winners were: Low gross, George Meilinger, 99, and low net, Denny Schaaf, 103-30—73.

Bob Locke Ties Dutch Harrison In Open Tourney

DETROIT — (AP) — Bobby Locke, steady South African star, strayed into the rough six times yesterday but fired a one under par 34-36—70 that tied Dutch Harrison of Albuquerque, N. M., for the three-quarters lead in the $15,000 Motor City open golf championship.

Each had 208, five strokes under par for the 54-hole distance.

Locke chipped and putted brilliantly to overhaul Dutch as they moved into Sunday's final round a single stroke ahead of onrushing Ben Hogan, national open and PGA champion, who got back into the scramble for the $2,600 top prize with the finest round of the tournament thus far.

Hogan slapped in six birdies to eat up five strokes of a sixshot half way deficit with 32-34—66, five under par, and moved right up behind the leaders with 209.

Tied with Hogan was hard hitting Stewart "Skip" Alexander, husky Lexington, N. C., pro, who played his second straight subpar round, 35-35—70.

Jim Wilburn Reported In Better Condition

OSKALOOSA, Ia. — (AP) — Jimmy Wilburn, 39, former national dirt track auto racing champion, was reported "some better, though still unconscious" at Mahaska hospital here yesterday.

Wilburn suffered a fractured skull and crushed chest when his auto skidded and went off a turn during a race here Thursday.

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Dillard's Win Streak Is Halted

(Continued from Page 17).

sociation defended his hammer title with a toss of 175 feet 7 inches. Richmond (Boo) Morcum, formerly of New Hampshire university and Robert Richards of the Illinois Athletic club tied for first in the pole vault at 14 feet 6 inches compared to the 14 feet 3¼ inches that won at Berlin.

Dave Albritton, second in the high jump at Berlin, did 6 feet 4 inches here, not quite good enough to qualify.

One of the most stirring races came in the 800 meters. Herb Barten of Michigan pulled out of the ruck on the curve to win convincingly in 1:51.3. At Berlin, 1:-52.9 won. Roy Cochran of the Los Angeles Athletic club, another veteran, took the 400 meter hurdles in the excellent time of :52.4, one-tenth faster than Berlin.

STRONGER IN FIELD

It is in the field events that America looks for its strongest showing at the London games this summer, and the field men did well here. Stephehen Seymour of the Los Angeles Athletic club, the first American with a chance to do something in the javelin, won with a good toss of 230 feet 5 inches, only five feet behind the winning distance at Berlin.

Fred Johnson of Michigan State broad jumped 25 feet 4½ inches, more than a foot short of Jesse Owens' Berlin leap. Francis Delaney of the San Francisco Olympic club threw the shot 53 feet 8¾ inches. At Berlin 53 feet 1¾ was good enough to win.

One race counted as a final Olympic tryout. This was the the 10,000 meter run, won by Edward O'Toole of the New York Athletic club for the third straight year, with Frederick Wilt, unattached of Pullman, Wash., second, and Herman Goffberg of Philadelphia third, all placing on the team. The winning time was 32:29.7, which compares, unfavorably, with 30:15.4, which won at Berlin, and has since been bettered by several European distance men.

GORDIEN WINS

Fortune Gordien of the University of Minnesota, who is counted on to take the discus for America at London, won his event with a creditable throw of 168 feet 5 inches, three feet better than the winning distance at Berlin.

The New York Athletic club won the team championship for the eighth year in a row, with 84 points. The Los Angeles Athletic club was second with 69 1-3.

Two notable athletes, already qualified by victories in the National Collegiates, did not compete here—Mel Patton of Southern California, the nation's top sprinter, and Charles Fonville of Michigan, who holds the unofficial world's record in the shot at 58 feet ¼ inches. In addition, many other sturdy collegiate stars preferred to rest in preparation for the Evanston tests.

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Legion 9 Wins 8th Game, 5-2

LEESVILLE — Mansfield American Legion junior baseball team advanced to the semi-final round of the southern division tournament yesterday by defeating the Galion juniors, 5 to 2, here.

Mansfield plays Loudonville at Galion today with the winner ticketed to play Galion Monday at Loudonville. Today's game is listed for 1 p. m. with the Mansfield players scheduled to leave the American Legion home at 11:30 a. m.

Coach Dewey Durant has nominated Sparkie Watts to hurl today with Lou "Double No-Hit" Gregorio saved for the Monday encounter. Mansfield has not been beaten in the double-elimination meet. Yesterday, Loudonville eliminated Crestline, 6 to 4.

WILDNESS HURT

Wildness on the part of Ray Self, young Galion tosser, gave Mansfield the game. Seif walked nine men and four of the five scoring players reached first via the free ticket route.

Allowing only six hits, Ray "Dutch" Bader went the distance as the Mansfield club copped its eighth win of the season. Bader fanned 13 and gave up only two walks. Gregorio had two singles to lead the eight-hit Mansfield attack.

Loudonville outhit Crestline, 16 to 6, as Bill Foster and Gerald Cowan each had three safe hits. McKean had two for Crestline.

Galion	AB	R	H	Mansfield	AB	R	H
Enders,ss-p	5	0	1	McKeever,1b	2	2	1
Pritchard,3rd	4	1	0	Elsass,rf	3	1	1
Dye,1b	4	0	0	Gulber,3b	3	0	1
Schwartz,rf	4	0	0	Riblet,cf	3	0	1
Stoner,2b	3	1	1	Watts,ss	3	0	0
McMann'll,2b	1	0	0	Tucker,2b	4	0	0
Self,p-ss	4	0	1	McCally,c	4	0	0
B.Whisler,c	3	0	1	Gregorio,lf	4	1	2
E.Whisler,lf	3	0	0	Bader,p	3	1	1
Hathaway	1	0	1				
Cass,cf	2	0	0				
Aulthouse	1	0	0				
Totals	35	2	6	Totals	31	5	8

Galion	002	000	000	—	2	6	1
Mansfield	200	101	01x	—	5	8	2

Two base hit Self. Bases on balls off Bader 2, off Self 9. Struck out by Bader 13, by Self 8, by Enders 3. Losing pitcher Self. Umpires Darby and Gene Yarman.

Louis Shoots Six-Over 78

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Joe Louis pounded a golf ball around a course yesterday and came up with a six-over-par 78 to qualify in the Sixth City Golf association's invitational tournament.

But another top rank fighter didn't do so well. Welterweight Champ Ray (Sugar) Robinson, way off his normally respectable game, had a sorry 109.

Ezzard Charles, one of the main challengers to Louis' vacated heavyweight title, was supposed to play, too, but he didn't show up.

Behrens In Win

CINCINNATI — (AP) — Buddy Behrens, national junior champ from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., turned in the biggest upset of the tri-state tennis tournament yesterday with a blistering semi-finals victory over top-seeded Richard (Pancho) Gonzales of Los Angeles, who had won 25 consecutive matches this year.

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Gustine Takes Top In Third Base Poll

CHICAGO—(AP)—Frankie Gustine of the Pittsburgh Pirates boosted his lead to 11,432 votes over Chicago's Andy Pafko yesterday in the close race for the National league third base assignment in the all-star baseball game at St. Louis July 13.

Fans throughout the country have poured in 861,648 votes for the Bucs' veteran. Pafko has 850,216. Bob Elliott of the Boston Braves, the National league's most valuable player last year, is third with 795,022.

The poll to select the starting American and National league teams for the 15th annual classic closes at midnight Monday. A record-breaking total of 3,472,498 votes have been cast so far.

In another close National league race, Second Basemen Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals maintained an edge over Ed Stanky of the Braves. The fans also have developed hot contests at shortstop, where Harold (PeeWee) Reese of Brooklyn leads Marty Marion of the Cardinals, and at the catching post, where Walker Cooper of the New York Giants tops Phil Masi of the Braves.

Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox' batting sensation, keeps the honor as leading individual vote-getter with a total of 1,263,827. Stan Musial of the Cardinals is second with 1,252,403.

The two leaders in each league:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First base. McQuinn, New York 931,437; Vernon, Washington 892,612.

Second base: J. Gordon, Cleveland 929,542; Doerr, Boston 874,963.

Third base: Kell, Detroit 953,962; Keltner, Cleveland 901,256.

Shortstop: Boudreau, Cleveland 1,218,322; Stephens, Boston 947,503.

Left field: Williams, Boston 1,263,827; Lindell, New York 861,338.

Center field: J. DiMaggio, New York 1,248,647; Evers, Detroit 772,346.

Right field: Mullin, Detroit 932,084; Henrich, New York 849,291.

Catchers: Tebbetts, Boston 898,116; Berra, New York 828,449.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First Base: Mize, New York 962,783; Waitkus, Chicago 821,646.

Second base: Schoendienst, St. Louis 913,556; Stanky, Boston 909,419.

Third base: Gustine, Pittsburgh 861,648; Pafko, Chicago 850,216.

Shortstop: Reese, Brooklyn 919,152; Marion, St. Louis 892,031.

Left field: Musial, St. Louis 1,252,403; Kiner, Pittsburgh 794,957.

Center field: Ashburn, Philadelphia 931,588, Thomson, New York 858,429.

Right field: Slaughter, St. Louis 927,398; Holmes, Boston 894,205.

CATCHERS: Cooper, New York 933,418; Masi, Boston 929,564.

Blanks Giants

PORTSMOUTH —(AP)— Pitcher Don Whitmore elbowed Portsmouth to a 7-0 shutout of the league-leading Springfield Giants in the Ohio Indiana league last night.

Lefty Newhouser Wins 11th Game By Beating Sox

CHICAGO —(AP)— Hal Newhouser gained his eleventh victory yesterday as he pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 6-2 triumph over the Chicago White Sox before a paid crowd of 4,984 persons.

The Detroit Southpaw allowed only five hits although he trailed 2-0 going into the seventh inning.

Chicago used three straight singles and Dick Wakefield's error to score both of its runs in the third. Joe Haynes held this edge until the seventh when Hoot Evers opened with his fourth homer.

Wakefield's single scored Johnny Lipon with the tying run in the eighth. The Tigers batted around to Kayo Haynes and scored four times in the ninth. Lipon's single accounted for two runs, George Kell connected for a third and then Lipon counted on Evers fly.

Newhouser allowed only two singles in the final six innings as he matched Cleveland's Bob Lemon atop American league pitching records.

Detroit	000	000	114	6	11	1
Chicago	022	000	000	2	5	0

Newhouser and Riebe, Swift (9); Haynes, Caldwell (9) and Weigel.

Harris Takes Title

PALO ALTO, Calif. — (AP) — Stocky Bobby Harris of San Jose State won the 1948 National Collegiate Golf championship yesterday. He defeated Ed Hopkins, jr., of the University of Texas one up in the 36 hole final at Stanford.

ARCHERY is popular with many Hollywood personalities, including this young model, Shirley Buchanan, who is following the ancient sport during vacation at Sun Valley, Idaho. *(International)*

Lane Clouts Five Homers

FORT WAYNE, Ind. —(AP)— Dick Lane, centerfielder for the Muskegon Clippers of the Central baseball league, clouted five home runs yesterday to lead his mates to a 28-6 slaughter of the Fort Wayne Generals.

The feat is believed to be a minor league record. The record for the major leagues is four home runs in one game, a mark shared by several players.

Lane's performance included hitting two homers in one inning —the fourth, when the third-place Clippers scored eight runs. He also hit them in the first, sixth and seventh.

In his other trips to the plate, the outfielder singled once and struck out once. He personally batted in 10 runs.

Smollen Tops Sport Center

Catcher Joe Smollen is leading the Ohio Sport Center softball team at bat according to averages released by the team today. Smollen is hitting at a .377 clip. Averages do not include Friday's game.

	AB	R	H	2b	3b	hr	Pct.
McGregor	1	0	1	0	0	0	1.000
Joe Smollen	61	11	23	7	2	0	.377
Bush	51	12	17	4	1	1	.333
Hall	22	2	7	2	0	0	.318
Schill	71	14	21	5	0	1	.300
Daugherty	61	13	18	2	2	2	.295
Knapp	57	8	15	5	2	1	.263
Sheeks	25	4	6	1	0	0	.240
Turner	47	11	11	3	0	0	.234
Worthley	14	5	3	1	1	0	.214
Bauer	40	1	8	0	0	0	.200
McKinley	15	2	3	0	0	0	.200
Ed Smollen	20	3	4	0	0	0	.200
Oberholtzer	31	3	3	0	0	0	.096

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

Sport Briefs

Floors Muncie

MUNCIE, Ind — (AP) — Richmond's Basement Braves floored second place Muncie in the Ohio Indiana baseball league last night, 10-3, behind the five-hit pitching of Jim Herndon

★

Terriers Romp

LIMA, O.—(AP)—Lima's Terriers ended a seven-game losing streak last night with a wild 20-4 win over Marion's Cubs in the Ohio Indiana baseball league. Bulk of the runs came in the third frame when 18 Terriers came to bat and counted 12 runs

★

Wins Feature Race

WEST UNION, Ia. — (AP) — Deb Snyder, Kent, O., leading contender for the national dirt track auto racing championship, yesterday won the featuare race held here in connection with an American Legion week end Fourth of July celebration.

★

Carries Too Many

WICHITA, Kas —(AP)— Wilford Wehrle, the 1937 champion from Louisville, Ky., disqualified himself from the Western Amateur Golf tournament yesterday when he discovered he was carrying 15 clubs, one more than the limit.

★

Signs for Fight

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Olin Reeves, better known as "The Alamaba Kid," yesterday signed to meet Bob Garner of Louisville, Ky., in a 10-round heavyweight match here July 13.

★

Wins Junior Title

MILWAUKEE —(AP)— The San Antonio, Texas, Athletic club won the national amateur athletic union junior track team championship last night with 112½ points to 79 for the second place New York Pioneer club. Other team totals included Lima, Central Athletic club, 1.

1—Death Notices

THOMPSON

Mrs. Alice C. (Kurtz), 151 West Third street, wife of Robert Thompson and sister of Mrs Anna Simmons, passed away at the Mansfield General hospital Saturday morning. Friends may call at the Pinefrock Funeral home, where services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at one-thirty o'clock, by Rev A F. Lindbeck. Interment in Mansfield cemetery. (Pinefrock).

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives, who helped in any way during the illness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. Rose Burton and for the many cards and beautiful flowers, to Rev. Sheriff for his consoling words, the Wappner Funeral Directors for their fine service. Mrs. Elma Long. Mrs. J J Bishop. J. W. Burton.

3—In Memorium

IN LOVING remembrance of our dear husband and father, Levi W Matthes who passed away three years ago today, July 4, 1945. Three years ago today, dear husband and father you went away, gone is your face we loved so dear, silent your voice we loved to hear, the flowers we place upon your grave, may wither and decay, but our love for you who sleeps beneath, will never fade away You're not forgotten father dear, nor never shall you be, as long as life and memory last, we shall remember thee. our hearts will ache with loveliness, our eyes shed many tears. God alone knows how we miss you as ends this third sad year. Mrs. L. W. Matthes and Children.

JONES MEMORIAL
4000-6—1233-6 Park Ave. West

4—Funeral Directors

FINEFROCK'S
100 W FOURTH ST.
Dial 4444-6 Dial 3100-6

WOLFORD Home Funeral
44 Sturges Ave Dial 2261-6

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DIAL 2131 6
DIAL 3443-6

Geiger Funeral Home
1886-6 173 Park Ave W 4900-6

5—Florists, Funeral Designs

The Richland
Flower and Garden Center
149 Ashland Road 4602-6

"Flowers for Every Occasion"
Call Carek's
154 Park Ave. West 3696-6

Stuhldreher Floral Company
"We Telegraph Flowers"
2604-6 48 W 4th St 2789-6

5—Florists, Funeral Designs

The Language of Flowers
Kafer's Flowers
41 N Mulberry 3106-6—6868-6

Sistek Flower Shop
Flowers for Weddings and Funerals
Third St. Market Phone 3573-6

6—Cemetery Lots, Monuments

ROCK OF AGES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
MANSFIELD MONUMENT CO.
At Cemetery Gate

We have on display a wide range of memorial of distinction carved from the finest of monumental materials by America's leading artisans.

LeRoy McGinty & Son
DBA.
J. K. Johnson Monument Works

For a DRY Grave—
Use a METAL Vault

Only materials of recognized monumental quality are used in the memorials we erect. We invite you to visit our showroom.
LeRoy McGinty & Son
DBA
J. K. Johnson Monument Works

7—Announcements

JIG OUT those precious baby shoes, bronze them now! Exclusive mountings select for holidays. BRONZE ART 3192-6

Tired of Sunday Gardening?
Solve that problem permanently by putting Hybrid Earthworms to work for you NOW. Inquire Kell's Earthworm Farm, 345 S Main

Projection Lamps, All Sizes
MANSFIELD PHOTO SUPPLIES
27 S. Main 2759-9

ON AND AFTER this date I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself N. H. Wood

FOURTH ST. BEAUTY SHOP, 35½ East Fourth. Special on all permanents. 1607-4

Mary Gift Shoppe
61 South Mulberry

BIG OPENING
ROYAL CROWN SHOWS
Mon., July 5th, 12 P. M.
Free attractions with a big display of fireworks in the evening. Sponsored by American Veterans Committee. Blue Goose Field.

Dr. WARFIELD NEW ADDRESS, Nankin, Ohio. Phone 5014 Green, Ashland.

Asthma Or Hay Fever
Yields to BREATHEASY, a nationally known scientific discovery Satisfactory results guaranteed or money refunded. Caution use as directed. FREE demonstration, call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield 5313-6

WATCH REPAIR
All work guaranteed S E Knapp
20 East Fourth St

K. D MANNER AND ASSOCIATES
Public Accountants, Tax Consultants
Business Consultants
30 N Diamond St Dial 3734-6

ACCOUNTS COLLECTED for anybody, anywhere, at regular collection rates. 3214-6 Pennell's Collection Service, King Bldg.

10—Lost and Found

LOST in business district, white gold ladies Hamilton wrist watch. Reward. Call 6423-1.

LOST OR STRAYED Six week old pony colt Male. Biscuit color. Liberal reward offered. Call 5257-6.

LOST—Thursday, black billfold with sum of money in downtown district, return to address on card.

LOST Wire Hair black, tan, and white in vicinity of Chilton and Harker Aave Reward. 5582-2.

13—Wanted to Buy

WE PAY highest prices for men's used clothing shoes and old gold, guns, also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage 130 N Main Dial 2775-4

15—Male Help Wanted

SALESMAN NEEDED FOR OHIO TERRITORY
Guaranteed salary and commission. Must have had experience calling on retail trade and own car.
Write Box 123
News-Journal

RELIABLE DRIVER for city beer route, salary plus commission. Apply Hill Distributing Co., 218 N. Diamond. 1595-1

MAN for ditching and general yard work Call 4534-6.

CAR HOPS
Men or women, boys 18 or over, girls 21 or over. Good wages and working conditions. Apply Bethel's Stadium Inn, West 4th St., Road.

Wanted salesman with car for real estate
BAHL REALTY CO.
1234-6

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Experienced in maintenance and machinery repair. Steady work. Good rates. Apply personnel office.
The Humphryes Manufacturing Co.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Experienced young married man on modern dairy farm References required. Excellent living quarters furnished. Good wages. D A. Kochenderfer, 1 miles north Adario-Greenwich, Ohio. R. D. No. 2.

TWO tank wagon salesmen for farm routes in the locality of Mansfield by one of the major oil companies. Good pay, paid vacation and cost of living bonus. Inquire 309 E. Luther Place or R. D. Heck, Mansfield-Leland Hotel, 2 to 9 p. m.

15—Male Help Wanted

Teachers and Students
Earn $1000 to $2000 during your vacation plus liberal education in selling and business also permanent position if desired, see Mr. Elliott at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at 8½ S. Main St. Room 101.

BRAKEMEN. No experience necessary. Apply Assistant Train Master, Pennsylvania Railroad, Sandusky, Ohio Enginehouse

SELL CALENDARS. Good sideline or full time Every business wants them Now is the time to sell. Free samples Fleming Calendar Company, 6537 Cottage Grove, Chicago 37, Ill.

TWO tank wagon salesmen for farm routes in the locality of Mansfield by one of the major oil companies. Good pay, paid vacation and cost of living bonus. Inquire 309 E. Luther Place or R. D. Heck, Mansfield-Leland Hotel. 2 to 9 p. m.

EXPERIENCED counterman for sandwich shop, five nights a week Apply 1 to 2 p. m. Prince's Sandwich Shop, 12 S Park Street.

WANTED—Local Distributor for Nationally Advertised Welding and Cutting Equipment Attractive discount. Box 861 News-Journal.

MAN—who likes to work with people and help them get ahead to join national organization now expanding You should be 30 to 50, have a car, and be willing to accept full training Large immediate earnings; advancement. For interview address Box 868 News-Journal

CAN YOU QUALIFY? If you are between 25 and 38, a Mason, able to meet people, now working, but anxious to develop your own business, you should investigate this opportunity A lifetime business career is available for the right man, with a 50-year-old highly reputable company Substantial earnings, increasing each year, will come to the man we select WRITE DETAILS TO Box 129 News-Journal

MODERN Roofing Concern requires service of aggressive salesman to sell complete roofing jobs. Profit sharing arrangement provides unlimited opportunity for hard working man Weekly advance can be arranged against earned commissions Write Sales Manager, 308 Euclid Ave Cleveland 14 Ohio

DISTRIBUTOR - REPRESENTATIVE of Richland County for the new NATCO 16mm sound motion picture projector Must be experienced or interested in the 16mm film industry. Bondable and car necessary Address all replies stating age, education, qualifications and telephone number to Box 136. News-Journal

STOCKMAN
Retail store desires services of man with shipping, receiving and stock experience. Steady work, pleasant conditions, good salary, sick leave, vacation with pay. Box 133 News-Journal.

WE NEED someone to help supply Rawleigh Products in Central Richland County. Pleasant work with a real future. I will gladly help you start your own Rawleigh business. Let's talk it over some evening soon Mrs Raymond Oman, Shelby, Ohio, or write Rawleigh's, Dept OHF-261-248, Freeport, Ill.

Engineer.
Mechanical or Electrical
For general and product engineering with old established manufacturer of domestic electric cooking and heating appliances. Unusual opportunity with growing company expanding their line Box 864, News-Journal.

MAN to run small automotive machine shop in Shelby, experienced preferred, but not necessary. Box 865, News-Journal

ELECTRICIANS
We have openings for two high class men experienced in factory electrical maintenance and repair; permanent position. Apply Personnel office.
The Humphryes Manufacturing Co.

Insulation Applicator
We have immediate need for an insulation foreman. Man applying should have general carpenter experience. Good pay and permanent position for an honest and thorough workman.
McMahan Supply Co.
75 Park Ave. East

15—Male Help Wanted

Unusual Opportunity
Largest organization in its field developing new and original idea with tremendous success wishes to contact an experienced salesman who wants to increase his earnings Permanent dignified work calling on prequalified prospects. Excellent opportunity for advancement to executive position for right party. Minimum earnings $160 per week. Car required For interview call 3134-1, 9 to 5, Monday through Friday

Maintenance Man 7 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Machinist tool repair man, 3 to 12 p m Miller Shelby Product, Shelby, Ohio

WANTED PORTER
Also
MALE CLERKS
Over 18 Years Of Age
Apply
A & P Super-Market
Bowman St.

DRAFTSMAN
For Plant Equipment Work.
Fine opportunity
THE OHIO BRASS CO.

WANTED EXPERIENCED PAINTER
Phone 6858-9

16—Female Help Wanted

Female Press and Bending Machine
Operators on forming tube parts Ages 20-35 Choice of shift 7 to 3 p m, 3 to 11 p m, and 11 p m to 7 a m. Prefer Shelby area residents Good wages with shift premium. Miller Shelby Product, Shelby, Ohio.

WOMAN for washing and ironing to do in own home. 2 adults. Box 863, News-Journal.

MAN and mother desire housekeeper. Six miles out on Route 4. Don C. Hendrickson.

PLEASANT WORK in downtown office. Typing and bookkeeping required, shorthand prefered. Call Mr. Mowry at 2268-6 for appointment.

SALESLADIES
Something new, appliance that every house wife needs and wants and can afford to buy, we are selecting a sales force now to sell this product which will be available in about one week we prefer ladies who have had sales experience. For interview apply Tuesday between 4 and 6 P. M. at 8½ South Main St. Room 101.

EXTRA
SALES HELP
Experienced and
Inexperienced
For Special Sales
Assignment
Apply Employment Office
The M. O'Neil Co.

16—Female Help Wanted

CASHIER
Retail store desires services of one with general office experience and typing ability. Excellent working conditions, good salary, and year round employment. Sick leave and vacation with pay. Box 133.

GIRL to mark stock board. Short hours. Pleasant surroundings. Apply Tuesday Room 402 Farmers Bank Bldg.

18—Male Work Wanted

HOUSECLEANING, inside, painting, Kemtoning. Call 4914-8.

Window Washing
Private homes. Call 3858-6

BLOCK laying jobs wanted, cellar walls, garage foundations, small chimneys, etc. For good work and reasonable rates call 6761-0.

WANTED block and brick to lay. Reasonable rates. Harold Frey, Phone 6034, Lexington.

LAWN GRADING 6899-7
Tractor Mowing—Lot Plowing

FOREMAN
With 25 years solid tool and die making and designing. Wishes to make connections. Write Box 859 News-Journal.

WANTED—Grain to combine. Inquire John Reidl, R. D. No. 1, Bellville or Honey Creek Road.

WANT yards to mow, manure by basket for flowers or by load, 4049-2.

BOOKKEEPING, tax reports, collection letters, notarizing, auto transfers. Open evenings. J. E. Moore, 6951-4.

19—Female Work Wanted

REFINED woman desires position as housekeeper to widow or widower, excellent references. Box 866, News-Journal.

CARE OF CHILDREN, light housework. Plain cooking, near Senior. References. 6957-1.

2 GIRLS WANT DAY WORK. Call 2101-1

21—Furnished Rooms

LARGE sleeping room, 2 gentlemen. Close in West side. 3072-4.

2 SLEEPING rooms in modern home. Can be arranged. Adults. Rear 1056 Ashland Road.

COURT HOTEL
Daily Rates Only

DOWNTOWN sleeping room, 1 or 2 employed people, gentlemen preferred, 3020-1 or 3132-1.

22—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen, living room and bedroom. 3956-2. 277 East First.

24—Apartments, Furnished

SMALL downtown apartment. Reliable employed couple or 2 ladies. References. Box 135, News-Journal.

25—Apartments—Unfurnished

quire Lady Grace Shop, Main St., Lexington.

27—Houses Unfurnished

QUONSET hut for rent, 10'x16'. Also partly finished house for sale. 6936-9.

28—Lake Houses & Cottages

NEW MANAGEMENT — Rooms with or without board, at Mitiwanga, O., on Lake Erie. (Formerly Mrs. Walter Shirk). For reservations write Mrs. L. A Andrews, Birmingham, Ohio, or phone 301, after July 12 address Mitiwanga, O., or phone Vermilion 5843.

MODERN Lakeshore Cottages. H. Kosters, Houghton Lake, Michigan.

30—Business Property

WANTED
TO RENT
Building for welding and light manufacturing. Siding preferred. Call 6894-6.
Mansfield Steel Inc.

Today's Radio Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
8:00	World News	News	Reflections	Rev. Lowman
8:15	Story to Order	Ground Up	U. of M Hymn	" "
8:30	As I See It	" "	" "	" "
8:45	Karaleers	Side of Road	Waltz Time	" "
9.00	Bible Pgm.	Farm Front	Comic Parade	Tone Tapestries
9.15	" "	" "	" "	" "
9.30	Circle Arrow	Symphony	Church of Air	Frank and Ernest
9.45	" "	" "	" "	Mammouth Hour.
10.00	Joe's Ranch	" "	News	Bible Class
10.15	Words & Music	" "	Auto Horizons	" "
10 30	News	Circle Arrow	Radio League	Prophecy Voice
10 45	Solitaire Time	" "	" "	" "
11:00	Olmstead Co.	Eternal Light	News-Ranch	Rev Mills
11:15	Words and Music	" "	Here's to Vets	" "
11 30	Eternal Light	Turner Bros.	Salt Lake City	" "
11:45	" "	Solitaire Time	" "	" "
12.00	America United	World Front	Mother's Album	Timely Topics
12:15	" "	" "	Guest Star	" "
12.30	Roundtable	Announced	Wayne King	Lutheran Hour
12 45	" "	News	" "	" "
1:00	Piano Quartet	Cadle Tabernacle	You Are There	News
1:15	" "	" "	" "	Music Box
1:30	Victor Show	Symphonette	Strings	Sunday Serenade
1:45	" "	" "	Elmo Roper	City Hall
2:00	Song Parade	Piano Quartet	Symphony	Music
2:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
2:30	One Man's Family	Victor Show	" "	Music
2.45	" "	" "	" "	" "
3.00	Quiz Kids	Song Parade	" "	Air Force
3.15	" "	" "	" "	" "
3.30	Living 1948	Man's Family	Tell It Again	Juvenile Jury
3 45	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:00	Meets Critics	Quiz Kids	News	Mystery
4:15	" "	" "	Here's to You	" "
4 30	Jane Pickens	Nick Carter	Carle Calls	True Det.
4:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
5:00	Catholic Hour	Meets Critics	Family Hour	Under Arrest
5.15	" "	" "	" "	" "
5 30	Hollywood	Jane Pickens	Refreshes	Makes You Tick
5:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
6.00	Talk Hollywood	Those Websters	Gene Autry	Those Websters
6:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
6:30	Summer Theater	Hollywood	Blondie	Nick Carter
6 45	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:00	Robert Shaw	Talk Hollywood	Sam Spade	Mystery Playhouse
7 15	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:30	R. D. America	Summer Theater	Man Called X	Behind Frt Par
7.45	" "	" "	" "	" "
8.00	Merry-Go-Round	Robert Shaw	Hit Jackpot	A. L Alexander
8 15	" "	" "	" "	" "
8.30	Familiar Music	R. D. America	Strike It Rich	DETROIT 500-CKLW
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Take or Leave	Merry-Go-Round	Shorty Bell	String Voices
9:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:30	Horace Heidt	Familiar Music	Liberty Seeds	Clary's Gazette
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00	News	Take or Leave	News	News
10 15	C. Utley	" "	Orchestra	Quiet Sanctuary
10 30	Garroway Show	Horace Heidt	Make Mine Music	" "
10.45	" "	" "	" "	Nocturne
11.00	Mr. Smith	Walter Winchell	News	News
11:15	" "	Lou Parsons	Symphony	Orchestra
11:30	Music	Bob Trout	" "	Orchestra

SUNDAY'S FM RADIO PROGRAMS—ASHLAND—101.3—WATG

12:00—Duff Reflections
12:15—News
12:30—WATG Chapel
1:00—Ivory Melodies
1:30—Concert Hall
2:00—Let Freedom Ring
2:30—Cleveland Indians
7:45—First Page News
8:00—Musical Memoirs
8.15—Week in News
8 30—Calvacade of Music
9:00—David Rose Show
9:15—Man Behind Melody
9 30—News
9 25—Sign Off

Monday's Radio Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
8.00	Lenten Services	Trailblazers	Know America	Double News
8:15	Off the Record	News	Variety Time	
8 30	Woman's Club	Morning Matinee	Mrs Page	Bible Leasue
8:45	" "	" "	Harmony Hearts	Bulletin Board
9:00	Fred Waring	" "	Edit's Daughter	4 Knights
9 15	" "	" "	Linda's Love	Musical Clock
9:30	Road of Life	Edit's Daughter	Fun Frolic	Eileen Collins
9:45	Joyce Jordan	Harmony Hearts		
10 00	Nora Drake	Fred Waring	A. Godfrey	Trouble Shooters
10.15	Love & Learn	" "	" "	Man With Band
10.30	Jack Berch	Road of Life	Grand Slam	Stitchin Time
10.45	Lora Lawton	Joyce Jordan	Rosemary	Easy Rhythm
11:00	News	Nora Drake	Wendy Warren	Livestock Mkts
11:15	Linda's Love	Love & Learn	Aunt Jenny	Rural Service
11:30	Edit's Daughter	Jack Berch	Helen Trent	Hearts Desire
11:45	Harmony Hearts	Lora Lawton	Our Gal Sunday	
12:00	Variety	Fifty Club	Big Sister	Kate Smith
12:15	Music	" "	Ma Perkins	Farm Journal
12.30	Nancy Dixon	News	Dr. Malone	Paul Frank
12.45	Believe or Not	Everybody's Farm	Guiding Light	V Lindlahr
1:00	Today's Children	Ernie Lee	Mrs. Burton	Cedric Foster
1:15	Woman in White	Linda's Love	Perry Mason	Show Time
1:30	Holly Sloane	Guiding Light	Nora Drake	Housewives Jo
1:45	Light of World	Big Sister	Evelyn Winters	" "
2.00	Life Beautiful	Double-Nothing	David Harum	Queen for a Day
2 15	Ma Perkins	" "	Stum Us	" "
2 30	Pepper Young	Today's Children	House Party	Block Show
2 45	Happiness	Light of World	" "	" "
3:00	Backstage Wife	Life Beautiful	Hint Hunt	Block Show
3:15	Stella Dallas	Ma Perkins	" "	" "
3:30	Lorenzo Jones	Pepper Young	Anything Goes	Red Hook
3 45	Widder Brown	Happiness	" "	Tommy Dorsey
4.00	Girl Marries	Backstage Wife	News	" "
4.15	Portia Faces Life	Stella Dallas	Lum and Abner	" "
4.30	Just Plain Bill	Lorenzo Jones	Hit Parade	" "
4.45	Frt Pge Farrell	Widder Brown	Quartet	Rendezvous
5:00	Personalities	Girl Marries	News	Treasury Chest
5:15	News	Portia Faces	Bud Guest	Superman
5:30	Ohio Story	Just Plain Bill	Sports Parade	Adventure Parade
5.45	3 Star Extra	Frt Pge Farrell	Lowell Thomas	Tom Mix
6.00	Supper Club	Ernie Lee	Robt. Lewis	Dinner Winner
6.15	News	News	Jack Sterling	Spts—Sweeney
6 30	Sound & Fury	Peter Donald	Jerry Wayne	News
6.45	TBA	3 Star Extra	News	Melody Time
7.00	Cavalcade	Supper Club	Inner Sanctum	F. Lewis Jr.
7:15	" "	News	" "	Handy Andy
7 30	Firestone Voice	Jimmy Fidler	Cabin B-13	Henry J. Taylor
7.45	" "	Kaltenborn	" "	Inside of Sports
8 00	Telephone Hour	Cavalcade	Announced	Announced
8 15	" "	" "	" "	News - Music
8:30	Dr. I. Q.	Howard Barlow	" "	DETROIT 900-CKLW
8 45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9 00	Contented Hour	Telephone	Vaughn Monroe	Fish-Hunt
9.15	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:30	Fred Waring	Dr. I Q	Romance	Can. Election
9.45	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 00	News	Contented Hour	News	Nat News
10:15	Orchestra	" "	Sports	Quiet Sanctuary
10:30	" "	Fred Waring	Bandstand	" "
10:45	1100 Club	" "	" "	Nocturne
11:00	News	Peter Grant	News	News
11:15	Piano Quartet	Commentary	Night Watchman	Dawn Patrol
11:30	Sign Off	Garroway Show	" "	" "

MONDAY'S FM RADIO PROGRAMS—ASHLAND—101.3—WATG

11:00—WATG Chapel
11:15—News-Brunch Club
12.00—Glee Club
12.15—News
12 30—Ashland Almanac
1 00—WATG Party Line
1:30—Indians
4.00—Meet the Indians
6.45—Sports
7 00—News
7.30—Platter Parade
7.45—Bon Voyage
8.00—Sammy Kaye
8 30—Orchestra
8 45—Carle Keynotes
9.00—Sign Off

LARGE DARK
Sweet Cherries

"PICKED DAILY"
Pickett Cherry Farm
4 Miles North of Bellevue
Just Off Route 269

EVERYBODY WANTS A CHRYSLER . . .

Yes, everybody, but everybody, wants a new Chrysler, one of those rich looking, fast moving, sleek powered Chryslers. We're here, day after day, that is, listening to the pleas of the nicest folks looking for one of our Chryslers, at least we did have one around here the other day. Boy-Oh-Boy! would we like to please everyone and get each of them one of those classy looking jobs. How we hate to say can't and s'help us when the day of shortages is over we're going to bar that four letter word from our show rooms. We'll even stand on our heads to show that "can do" is a lot better expression.

The boys out in the shop aren't crestfallen by having to refuse folks nice new cars. They never say can't, not hardly ever, but never. They have a lot of cars come in that look as tho they came through the blizzard of '88 or somethin. The owner looks wistfully around and whispers, "can you fix it?" everyone comes to attention and without waiting to click their heels they shout in unison, "CAN DO."

We're an old firm alright, but we got plenty of new ideas and the latest scientific auto testing instruments right handy. We have experts in every line amongst our crew that can do anything from changing a spark plug to completely rebuilding a car inside and out.

Come on down to Herring Motors, where everyone says it's a beautiful morning and meet the CAN DO boys . . . Because we can do it and Do Do it.

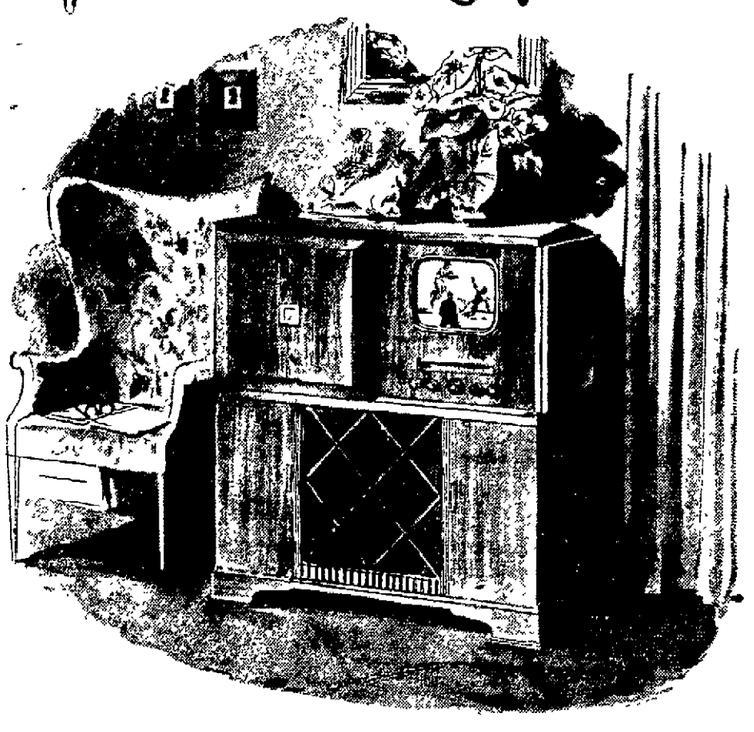
Since 1897 -- A Good Firm to Deal With

HERRING MOTOR CAR CO.

Walnut at Second St. Phone 3474-6

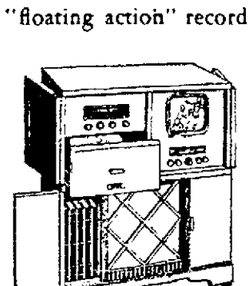
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH

You've been waiting for this —



Motorola TELEVISION

Excitingly distinctive in design, this truly fine set opens new horizons of "at-home" entertainment to you! Golden View television at its very best . . . bright, crystal-clear pictures on a 55 square inch direct view screen . . . plus the miracle of Golden Voice FM-AM radio, and the finest automatic radio phonograph with "floating action" record changer. The price . . . $595.00



- Motorola TELEVISION
- FM-AM Radio
- Radio-Phonograph
- Record Storage
- Furniture Styled Cabinet

MANSFIELD RADIO & HOBBY SHOP

143 East Fourth St. Dial 1141-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

31—Offices, Store Rooms and Garages

STORAGE SPACE
4000 SQ. FT. ELEVATOR SERVICE
218 N. MAIN 4524-9

33—Wanted to Rent

3-4 ROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished by young couple, by July 10. References. Call 1113-6. 9 to 5.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment for permanent party. Maintainence personnel of 164th Ftr Sqdn. Ohio Air National Guard. Phone 1255-6.

BEING EVICTED August 1st, widow and daughter, need 2-3 rooms. Please call 6976-4.

COUPLE desires 2-3 room unfurnished apt., no children or pets. 4239-6.

Just Two Weeks To Go!

Must have two or three room furnished or unfurnished apartment. Am getting married and have no place to live. South or west preferred. Please call 2646-6 after 5:00. Dick Pretat.

DESPERATELY needed small apartment or house, furnished or unfurnished for at least next four months. Responsible couple with two well-behaved children. Call 3444-4.

VETERAN, wife and 1 year old child want 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms. Phone 4888-6.

3-5 ROOM unfurnished apartment or house, or half of double. 2068-6. Ray McKinley.

2 OR 3 ROOM furnished apartment with private bath, by working lady. Call 6042-9 Sundays.

WANT to rent house with about 4 acres of land within 10 miles of Mansfield Phone 3955-8.

WANTED TO RENT: Unfurnished house or rooms. Must move. By 2 adults. Please will someone rent us someplace. Phone 3943-4.

35—Lots For Sale

BEAUTIFUL building lot, Lincoln Fields, 50x150. Inquire 511 South Main or call 3009-1.

WOODED LOT SOUTH BLVDS
Large frontage. Call 5289-9

Why Not Build?

In Freedom Heights just 1 block off Route 42. Close to store and bus Lots are 80x300 ft. Priced at $350 with $50 down and $10 per month. Call Brillhart.

Ohio Realty Co.

26½ S. Main 2460-6

LOTS 59 and 60, Walker Ave., Wooster Heights. Phone 3562-9.

COOLRIDGE HEIGHTS
50x150 Level lot, gas, electric, water to lot. Will take 1930-35 model car as part payment. Terms. 1753-9 or 927 Fairfax Avenue.

36—City Homes For Sale

18 AND 20 JUNCTION ST. Double house 6 rooms and bath each side 2 blocks from Westinghouse. Only $7300. Joe Seibert. 1162-6.

FOR
Real Estate Service
RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL
FARMS, LOTS
LEASES LAND BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES
See or Call
Gordon H. Ensminger
REALTOR 1347-4

RENT-A-TRUCK
Hertz Drive-ur-self
Mansfield Truck Rental
4642-4

List Your Property
with
W. L. Banks
4391-9 3½ South Main 4712-1
A. J. KEIPP, Salesman 6899-6
for
Extra Quick Service

M. B. MERCER
Shenandoah, O., 8435 Adario
(Reverse the Charge)
Postoffice Rt. Shiloh, Ohio
No Sunday Calls Please

Wade F. Urich
4½ S Main 1411-6 Realtor 6739-4

Glenn H. Braden
2613-4 206 Bowland Rd.

Harry Copper Realty
224 Vennum Ave. Realtor 6855-6
429 Park Ave. W. REALTOR 1627-6

D. R. FIELDS, REALTOR
1532-9—8023-6 64 Bartley

W. C. Mansfield
AND ASSOCIATES, REALTORS 3483-6
Cor. W. Second and Sturges
HAROLD K. MANSFIELD 6074-9
E. M. EBY 1089-7

HOMER D. HUNT
5631-6 Realtor 382 Davis Rd.

36—City Homes for Sale

A. B. Reesse
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6

Arthur Touby, Realtor
204 South Foster 1502-1

L. H. RAIN, Realtor
1152-6 25½ East Third 1924-7

BRYAN SNYDER REALTY
325 Marion Ave. Realtor Ph. 2645-6
F. W. Davidson salesman Ph. 1567-9

Gil R. Creps, Realtor
205 S Main 2346-1

Mansfield Realty Co.
1301-6 22½ S. Main St. 5443-6

A. J. Eglesberg
2422-6 5168-6
Thos. Dillon 4956-7

E. R. ROBINSON
85½ N. Main Phone 1631-6

MATTHES REALTY
50½ Park Ave. West
Office 6854-6 Res. 5685-6

THOMAS O'CONNOR
Real Estate 43 N Foster
3362-4

Goldsmith Realty Co.
54 Blanche St 1663-6
60 Bell St. Bellville 3501

Want to Sell
We have buyers waiting for all types of property. Call us any time.

Smith Brothers
350 South Main
3230-6 Realtors 2571-6

L. E. Ernsberger
93 Dawson Ave. 3815-7

Archie White
Real Estate Broker
1152-6 25½ East Third Res. 4652-9

Room Brick
Just off Marion Ave. on paved street. A beautiful three bedroom home. The bath with shower, gas furnace, water softener Storm windows and screens. Attached garage. Large lot. Only $16,500. Immediate possession. A good buy and can be shown any time

A. B. Reese
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6

FHA and GI Loans
M. L. Smith 707 Richland Trust

Woodland
This modern 6 room brick home 2 years old has large living room, very nice dining room, modernistic kitchen, three nice sized bedrooms with tile bath, floored attic, full basement with forced air heat, two car garage. Lovely corner lot Plenty of shrubbery and shade. Possession in about 15 days. Priced at $21,000.

This beautiful stone and frame home located on Davis road, has large living room with wood or coal burning fireplace, nice dining room, a modern kitchen, first floor, three large bedrooms, full tile bath, second floor, three compartment basement, gas furnace heat, recreation room. One car garage, large lot, well shrubbed. You may move into this home tomorrow. Priced $20,000.

MATTHES REALTY
50½ Park Ave. West
Office 6854-6 Res. 5685-6

VETERANS—New 5-room home on Fairfax avenue Best buy in town for the money. Continental Mortgage Co., 504 Walpark Bldg.

Frontage On Park Avenue West
The Blackman Realty Company has just listed seventy feet of the most desirable frontage on Park Avenue West Close in and on the north side of the street. If interested call any number listed below.

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
Office 119 Arthur Ave.
Phone 1388-6
Mr. Speck 2299-6
Mr. Foulkes 1837-6

Home of Tomorrow
Cozy 6-Room Brick Veneer & Stone Semi-Bungalow

Large living room with the beautiful new PICTURE WINDOW: Stone fireplace: 2 bedrooms down, tile bath, nice roomy kitchen with rubber block floor; double compartment sink, cupboards and closets. Large dining room, beautiful archways Stairway leading to two large bedrooms and lavatory. Plenty of closet space. Eleven course basement Laundry trays Gas furnace. Automatic hot water heater. Double garage Large lot. Located in the best part of Woodland Direct from owner Reasonable. Box No. 827. News-Journal.

36—City Homes For Sale

4 ROOM HOUSE off Benedict Ave. 2 lots, priced just right. Call 2916-9.

4 Bedroom
5 room modern home located on North side. This home is ideal for roomers. Priced to sell. $7200.
WALTER G. REED, Broker 1473-9

Beal Road Property
Just off Ashland Road, 5 rooms and bath, full basement, finished attic, lot 100x160 ft. garage, here is a bargain at $7,000.00. Ask for Mac, after office hours 6944-4.

C. Conno Realty Co.
52 West Second 3170-6

4% HOME LOANS
If your out-of-town mortgage is two years. Why not re-finance it?
MANSFIELD
BUILDING & LOAN
"The Old 1876 Loan" 36 N. Main

Maple Street
30 Day Possession
Six room modern home in excellent condition. Has large living room, sun room, dining room and up-to-the-minute kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and bath up, nice lot and garage. Priced right.

Larimore Realty
29½ East Third Realtor 4572-6

Business Corner
Fine location, close in, southwest has good business room facing a main street and 2 separate 6 room apartments, each with bath, furnace and separate basement, 2 car garage with overhead doors, good condition throughout. This property is located on the corner of 2 paved streets. The income is $160.00 per month, the price is $18,000.

New Bungalow
Good size living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen with dinette space, bath with tile alcove, hardwood floors down, stairs to floored attic, which can be made into one large bedroom, has full basement, hot air furnace, automatic electric hot water heater, extra large lot located at edge of city just off of the Park Ave. East road in a good neighborhood of new homes. You can have immediate possession. Price $7,950

$3,700
Buys this semi-bungalow. Has living room, kitchen and one bedroom down and one bedroom upstairs, has full basement, poultry house, nice lot. Immediate possession. Located north of West Fourth street on Fairfax avenue.

Smith Brothers
350 South Main
3230-6 Realtors 2571-6

Experienced Service
is usually cheapest. Let our more than 25 years experience work for you in the sale of your property. Exclusive or Board Listing plans.

Mayberry & Balliett
29½ N. Walnut Realtors 1329-6

SIX ROOM modern house by owner, newly decorated, gas furnace, new hot water tank. 274 Myers Ave.

LOT FOR SALE on North Main. 35x180 also 9 room duplex on North Mulberry 3055-8.

NORTH END home by owner, six rooms and bath, strictly modern. Reasonably priced. Call Bellville 2891.

TWO ROOM house, full basement. Second block house on old cement road, Springmill. R. M. Pollard.

GOOD BUYS
ASHLAND RD.—6-room modern home, one acre Priced $12,000.

BARTLEY AVE.—6 rooms, spick and span, gas furnace. $10,000

WOODLAND—4 bedroom, a beautiful home. $22,000.

WOODLAND — Brick bungalow. A dream. $15,500.

WEST SIDE—6 room brick with everything you would want for your home. $20,000

WEST SIDE—6 room brick, down stairs lavatory. $16,500.

WOODLAND—Large lot 85 ft. frontage. $3,000.

STEWART AVE.—4 bedrooms, a lovely old fashion home $18,000

I have several other choice properties. If you are thinking of selling or buying phone me, no obligations.

SYD WILLIAMS
41 Wise Avenue 2397-9

Brae Burn Road
Stone-Front Bungalow
So many have wanted this elegant Woodland bungalow during the last two years. It is now available.
Built in 1941-42 it presents the finest quality of material, design, construction and workmanship which cannot be duplicated today. It is a bungalow delux. Large living room, superbly carpeted and draped, with a dazzling cut stone fireplace; a charming dinette; beautiful archway, all doors and woodwork in rubbed furniture finish. An ideal kitchen. Blackand-white tile bathroom. Two spacious bedrooms and extraordinary closet space. Shining hardwood floors throughout. Maid's room, lavatory, cedar closet, sealed attic and storage rooms, and more closets upstairs. A compartmented plastered basement, gas furnace, built-in laundry equipment, tiled shower, worry chestnut recreation room with another stone fireplace, fruit and storerooms and other features make up the ever-dry basement. It is a superior bungalow with a one-car garage. Insulated, storm windows, screens, awnings. Only when an owner moves to another city is this type of home on the market Inside and out it has the original newness It's yours for a price. Shown by appointment only. Direct from owner. Phone 5623-6

Two Good Homes
strictly modern. 6 room home, located on Vennum Ave Living room and dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom and tile bath on first floor two large bedrooms with built-in bedroom furnishings all except beds, abundance of closets and storage space Also toilet accommodations on second floor. Good lot and garage.

Modern 10 room duplex, 5 rooms and bath each floor Well built and fine arrangement. Good lot, double garage. Located west side, close to busline. No better buy on the market, in fact, two homes for the price of one

E. R. ROBINSON
85½ N Main Phone 1631-6

Wilmer L. Gross
Realtors
316 Walpark Bldg.—3815-6
W. W. Gross Salesman—4858-1

Culp Realty Co.
85½ N Main 1350-4

Chas. R. Callihan
429 Park Ave W REALTOR 1627-6
H. M. FitzSimmons 6977-1
Dale H. Callihan 4809-4

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
Office 119 Arthur Ave.
Phone 1388-6
Mr Speck 2299-6
Mr. Foulkes 1837-6

36—City Homes for Sale

HUFF REALTY CO., REALTORS
2277-6 or 1174-6 during office hours. Res. phone 5389-4 evenings.

W. L. Banks
439-1-9 8½ South Main 4712-1
A. J. KEIPP, Salesman 6899-6

201 NORTH MULBERRY near Fifth. 5 rooms and bath down. Two rooms up. Lot also faces Cowl street. Ideal location for residents and business. $8,500. Joe Seibert. 1162-6.

See These Homes
$5800
SOUTH WILLIS AVE.—5 room modern walking distance to factories.

$7,700
WOOD STREET—6 rooms, gas furnace. Close to Marion Ave.

$8,900
BENERICT AVE.—A dandy 4 room bungalow. 6 years old.

$9,500
ALTAMONT AVE.—6 rooms, gas furnace, nice lot.

$1,005
HOFFMAN AVE.—5 room frame. Sleeping porch. Stoker heat.

$1,205
MARLOW ROAD—5 room frame. A swell location. Only 7 years old.

$13,300
SUBURBAN — Seven room modern home. Nice acreage. See it, make an offer.

$16,500
SLOAN AVE.—6 room brick house, gas furnace. Immediate possession.

$19,500
ARLINGTON AVE.—Beautiful 6 room. Brick and frame. Has everything you have been wishing for
Call Warren Pittenger, 4409-1 for further details.

WM. LASER, REALTORS
142 Bartley Ave. 4678-6
Warren Pittenger, Salesman 4409-1
"Ask the People We Have Served"

A ROLLING STONE GATHERS NO MOSS
"BUY THAT HOME TODAY"
"Stop Fretting"
"Here's Your Opportunity"
An exceptionally good buy. Strictly modern 8 room house with metal roof on Main street, Butler. Has large living room, dining room, beautiful modernistic kitchen with breakfast room, full bath and enclosed front porch, 3 nice bedrooms up. Plenty closet space. Also large glass and screened sleeping room up Full cement basement, new coal fired furnace large utility room with laundry trays, electric hot water heater, gas hot plate. Large back lot with garage. House is exceptionally clean, fine condition. Must be seen to be appreciated A good buy at only $6200 Owner says sell. Look this over and give us your best offer. 30 days possession. Call D. A. Spayde, 2395-4.

Suburban South
New Brick Home
Immediate Possession
Yes 3½ miles from Square with 1¾ acres land lovely brick home with modern kitchen, dining, living room, two bedrooms and complete bath down. Upstairs ready to finish off in two nice bedrooms and plumbing in for bath. Has large basement, oil furnace, automatic hot water tank, stationary tubs with garage in basement. House fully insulated with storm windows and doors. Venetian blinds, picture window, hardwood floors, wood burning brick fireplace. A real buy. Call Mr. Baughman. 5357-6 or Ford Banks, 5173-7 for appointment.

Suburban
Close In Near West 4th St.
Beautiful shingle home with brick front porch. Six lovely rooms, large living room, modern dining room, modern kitchen and bath down. Kitchen has all built-in features with inlaid linoleum floors in kitchen and dining room. Hardwood floors in living room. 3 nice bedrooms up with plenty of closet space. Full basement, coal furnace, tank heater, water softener. One car garage, nice size lot, plenty of shade and fruit. Gas stove, refrigerator, dining room, living room and bedroom suites plus all items ready to start your home. This is our July 4th special at a price of $9,000 complete. Call Leonard Oakes, 4988-1.

Bargain Westside Home
Owner leaving city, this home is in excellent condition Large living room, with wood burning fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen. Extra apartment now renting for $60.00 per month down. 3 attractive bedrooms with plenty of closet space and large bath up. Good basement, thermostat controlled furnace, aluminum storm windows. Lot 80x160 with garage and extra building renting for $30.00 month plus 4 comfortable rooms for owners use. This is one of the better homes we can show you. By appointment only and the price is only $11,000. Call Wm. Light, 4858-7.

Springmill Income or Business Property
This property faces on Springmill St. and runs through to Vale avenue with lot size 75x126 and a good 10 room rental house, consisting of one five-room apartment and shower for tenant down, 3 room furnished apartment and 2 sleeping rooms and complete bath up Partial basement with hot air furnace This would make a good business location. Close to Bowman street with present income of $130.00 a month Do not hesitate on this property. Call Ford Banks, 5173-7.

North Side Grocery, Meat, D-2 Beer and Wine License
Nice clean stock in a good community with quick turn over Approximately $50,000.00 per year gross sales Main floor sales room with shelving, counters and equipment arranged for efficient storage, rear entrance for delivery of stock, low overhead and good lease can be had. If you wish an established business yielding a satisfactory income, check this one. Priced at $3,500.00 for all equipment plus inventory. Contact office or D. A. Spayde, 2395-4.

Lots — Lots
8 good lots near new Trimble School. Ideal for building several homes. These must be sold at once. Owner will SACRIFICE for quick sale $2600.00 Call William Light 4858-7.

Suburban Home
2½ Miles From Square
Price $5400.00
This 1½ half story frame home has living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen down. 2 unfinished rooms up. Hardwood floors down. Water, electric, lot 50x240 Has fruit, berries and grapes. Small chicken house, gravel street Bus service 5 times daily Three weeks possession This nice home may please you Call Mr Lones 3088-4 or office 1629-6

SUBURBAN—3 ACRES
7-ROOM MODERN
4 miles out by airport on good road 7 rooms and 3 acres of good land, just the place if you want a nice country place Home all modern with up-to-date kitchen. Dining and living room carpeted, 2 spacious bedrooms up and brand new bath. Plenty of fruit and shade, 2 chicken houses and other out buildings Priced right for quick sale Call Mr. Light 4558-7

Do you want to sell? We need listings. Any priced homes, preferably in the lower bracket. Call
D. A. Spayde—2395-4
William Light—4858-7
Ford Banks—5173-7
Leonard Oaks—4988-1
William Lones—3088-1
Rae Baughman—5357-6
BUCKEYE REALTY
14½ W. 4th St. Office 1629-9

36—City Homes for Sale

MOVING TO Uniontown, Pennsylvania? Use Mayflower service. Buckeye Storage. 320 N. Mulberry. 6867-6.

CARL C. GATTON
REALTORS
194 Bowland Road Dial 4458-6

37—Suburban Homes For

It Can Be Done
Here is 12½ acres of land for only $1250. You can build one or more little homes, and prepare for the future. Lots of frontage located between Mansfield and Gallon. Ask for Harry Sites.

Ohio Realty Co.

39—Out-of-town Property

8 ROOM modern house located in Bellville immediate possession. Beautiful location. Inquire Banks Soda Grill, Bellville.

40—Lake and Resort Property

FOR SALE
Lakefront Cottage
ON
Lake Erie
Lot about 65'x150'. House 23'x33' with 33'x10' screened porch Completely insulated and weather-stripped. Double hardwood floors up and down Living room, kitchen, hall and bath down. Down finished in knotty-pine. 3 bedrooms up Automatic hot water heater, electric stove and iceless. Completely furnished. Built in 1941 Located 3 miles east of Huron, Ohio at Oberlin Beach. Open for inspection week-ends or write J. B. GUNN, 17719 Fernway Rd., Shaker Heights, 22, Ohio. Phone Webster 7426

42—Wanted Real Estate

Listings Wanted
All priced homes in any section of the city
Larimore Realty
29½ East Third Realtor 4572-6

43—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Sohio Service Station and restaurant stock and equipment Corner State Routes 224 and 511. James Mattingly, Nova, Ohio.

NEW MODERN garage New car agency available. Good used car sales and repair work. Salesroom can be used with garage or other business On Route 30-N 5 room modern house if desired Owner leaving state Box 830 News-Journal

FOR SALE Painting business. All equipment 1937 Plymouth and steel trailer. Also all customers. 1831-4

45—Money to Loan

CASH LOANS
If you need $25 to $1000 for old bills or emergencies, see Interstate. Loans made on car, furniture or farm machinery without endorsers. Take 25 months to repay. Get money the same day you apply. See us or phone today.

THE INTERSTATE
LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Building
4474-6 Mansfield, Ohio

47—Antiques

ANTIQUES WANTED —Best prices paid Call or write Floyd Fox, Carrington Ohio Telephone 68-R-3 If open to call us before selling

FOUR ANTIQUE maple chairs, refinished. Maple rocker, also Heywood-Wakefield furniture George Kilgore, 20 Marvin Avenue, Shelby, Ohio.

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson
Phone 4979-6 or 3203-1

49—Live Stock

FOR SALE—Two springer cows Bangs tested. William Hamilton, East St, Bellville.

REGISTERED Hampshire ellis starting farrowing July 20. Bred to Sons of Mixer, Winners Glory, Transformer and Masterpiece. Best of blood lines. Hoffman Farms. 2miles west of Plymouth. O Phone 9134 out of Plymouth. Burr Knaus, Farm Mgr.

DEAD STOCK
Cows $11.00
Horses $9.00
Hogs $3.00 cwt.
According to Size and Condition
Call
MANSFIELD FERTILIZER
Phone 4510-6
Mansfield, Ohio
Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

FOR SALE—A team of mares or sold separate. 3200 lbs. W. W. Baker, Park Ave West Rd. 8658-6

NICE Jersey heifer, fresh 10 days. Hereford bull 1 year old. Chester Beal. Rt. 1, Bellville, O

DOUBLE set driving harness, trimmed with ivory rings, fine condition Phone 3650-6

For Sale or Trade
Fresh cows and springers Guernsey and Holstein L. C. Switzer Bellville

SPOTTED Poland weaning pigs, eligible to register. Laurel Glasgo, Perrysville, phone 26 on 41.

49—Live Stock

BAY mare, ride or drive, child can handle $80, spotted pony 58", gentle $100. Turn left at Richland Recreation to log cabin, or 6465-4.

GOOD GUERNSEY COW just fresh Mills Freck Orchard, Bellville, Ohio. Rt. 1.

SMALL spotted pony, gentle, $40. Baxter on Ridge Road.

WESTERN spotted horse with saddle and bridle. 448 Glessner Ave. or 4962-6.

GOOD SADDLE HORSE. Cheap or trade. 6715-9.

WEANING PIGS FOR SALE. BELTED. 5580-8.

50—Poultry and Supplies

Chickens Nicely Dressed
Bowden Poultry Farm 5310-6

Started Chicks
White Rocks 1, 2, and 3 weeks old, now on hand. Green's Lexington Hatchery. Phone Lexington 6731

Phone 3515-6 for Pay-Streak U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled Chicks. Also started chicks. All popular breeds.

MANSFIELD HATCHERY
21-23 Bentley

51—Farm, Food Products

FOR home killed meats, try Krichbaum's Country Market, north of viaduct east of Crestline Country cured ham and bacon Glen J. Krichbaum

CANNING BEETS ready by bushel or bunch. Andy Peters, Oak St. Road.

DELICIOUS Montmorency Cherries for freezing or canning. Picked daily, pitted free. Bring containers. Pickett Cherry Farm, 4 miles north of Bellevue, just off R. 269.

LARGE Dark Sweet Cherries, daily at Pickett Cherry Farm, 4 miles north of Bellevue off R. 269.

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St.

Seed Potatoes
Green and wax beans, beets, carrots, green onions, transparent apples, mangoes, cucumbers, melons, tomatoes, cabbage, and peas. Late garden plants and seeds of all kind. Booze's Market 6457-7.

52—Farm Equipment

USED Brady garden tractor, like new. Call 6659-6 afternoon.

GENERAL PURPOSE four-wheel drive Massey-Harris tractor, new rods, pins, wheel bearings, etc As good as new Plenty of power. Make us an offer. CYPHERS, 192 Mansfield Dr., Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

FORD TRACTOR and plows, good condition. Seaman tiller, like new. R. T. Culler, Lucas. Phone 1R3.

BALE TIES
9 Foot 6 Inch Lengths
MYERS FARM SUPPLY
184 N Diamond

Kissel Tractor Sales
FERGUSON DEALER
Shenandoah O Phone Adario 8395

SIDE DELIVERY RAKE
New, also good used 6 foot mower.
Dickerson Bros.
140 N. Main

Ford Tractors and
Dearborn Farm Equipment
Clark Tractor Sales
131 Snyder St Phone 2244-9
Rear 339 E. Fourth St

ESCO four can milk cooler at a substantial saving See this at once Buchan Auto Supply, 31 S. Main

OLIVER power mower, 7 ft cut, like new Carl R. Culler, Lucas, Ohio.

32x51 CASE separator on rubber. H. R. Huber tractor on new rubber. S. R. Kirkendall, Rt. 3, Shelby, O.

M'CORMICK-DEERING 2238 grain seperator, latest model, used privately, A-1, 14 ft. feeder, C. E. Beamer, Bucyrus 3, Ohio.

McCORMICK-DEERING BINDER, like new, runs in oil. Three miles south Ganges on 178. B. F. Mount

SILVER KING tractor, new rubber, cultivators, double 14" plow, 7 ft. double disc, 1941 Cushman motor scooter. 6421-9 5:00-9:00 p. m.

NEW HOLLAND hay baler, like new, John Deere A tractor and 2 row mounted corn picker. Phone 517R Mt. Vernon

WEB HAY LOADER, McCormick 6 ft. mower, Roderick-Lean 7 ft. disc, Spotted Poland pigs. Ivan Glasgo, Perrysville, phone 26 on 41.

John Deere Sales - Service
M'Cready Implement
Lucas, Ohio

2-4 D CUTOM SPRAYING kills weeds in corn, poison ivy and thistles. 5669-4.

Dickerson Bros.
Complete Farm Store
MASSEY-HARRIS
Sales and Service
140 North Main St Phone 1722-4

Just Arrived
Rototiller 4 Wheel Garden Tractor
Now on display at Auxter and Stehle Motor Sales. 218 N. Main.

C. E. YOUNG
Allis Chalmers Sales and Service
435 Springmill St. Phone 2516-6
"EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM"
FARM SUPPLY STORE
IN GALION

FOR SALE—Allis Chalmers 60 Combine. Good condition Herbert Kocher, Galion, Ohio.

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

CALL Suburban Handi-Gas for immediate delivery on bottled gas and gas ranges. Phone 22 Clarksfield.

35 MM CAMERA for sale, case and flash equipment. 789 Grace St

NEW AIR COMPRESSOR, $65. 1846-4

MYERS PUMP tank, and motor. George Kilgore, 30 Marvin avenue, Shelby, O.

BUILDING
Marsh Marlite tile, Beaver Board, Medicine Cabinets, Wall Safes. HOME MATERIALS, Orange Street

COLLAPSIBLE twin baby buggy for sale. 2123-9.

Paint
5 gallons Pittsburgh paint. First coater. Good price. Call 3436-9.

Cash For Scrap Metal
Used and Scrap Farm Machinery
Phone 2378-6

Good Stoker
Well known make, used only 4 months, ideal for large home, complete with relay timer and thermostat. $160.00 buys it complete. Call 3230-6.

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

UNCLE WILLIE doesn't mind cleaning Aunt Susie's rugs with Fina Foam. It's so easy. Martin Hardware.

Water Wells—Pumping Systems
Our 33rd Year
Seltzbaer Drilling Company

Insulated siding that will not rot Free estimates

Mansfield Home Improvement Co.
3712-6 20 N. Walnut 3093-7

FOR SALE—8x10 wall tent, 2 cots, never used. 2 wheel folding trailer. 8-3x10-6 Wilton rug, 1 pair ¾ bed springs. 1 extra large roaster. 844 South Diamond St.

4 WOODEN soda booths with tables. Rexes Dairy Bar. Main St., Bellville.

STAMPS WANTED
U. S. and Foreign, Collections
Highest Prices Paid
THE HOBBY CENTER
90½ N. Main Over Isalys 3592-6

Wash boards, (glass and metal). Wash tubs, (round and square) Twin tubs, on a stand.

Hughes Hardware
152 N. Main Dial 1857-1

Maglott's Refrigeration
Service and Supply 4743-7

LAWN SEED, FERTILIZER, ROLLERS, ETC. Peat Hardware, 160 Lexington Avenue

20 INCH cast iron furnace. Good condition: boy's bicycle, 2973-4.

ALUM-A-LITE or
Cedar King Storm Windows, Storm Doors Square Deal Window Co 266 Park Ave East Phone 2545-6

WALLPAPER
Mansfield's largest selection Now 1200 beautiful patterns to choose from We trim and deliver Call us for a paperhanger Also full line Marietta Paints Varnishes, Stains, Sanitas Paperhangers' and Painters' Supplies

The Marietta Paint and Color Co.

AIR COMPRESSOR worth $120 will sell for $60. 5503-9.

4 TIRES AND TUBES, 600x16, Bathing suits, 12-14 Girls clothing 3 to 7. Cheap 6044-4

CALL Suburban Handi-Gas for immediate delivery on bottled gas and gas ranges Phone 22 Clarksfield.

FIVE NEW white side wall fires and tubes, 6.50x16. Coal stoker bin feed and 4 tons coal. See it in operation. Bargain prices. Steel ice box, $10. No tax. Phone 28976 preferably about 6 p. m.

PAIR of lady's and man's roller shoe skates, size 7 and 9. Call 4855-4.

ONE 5 H. P. G. E. motor like new; 1 5 h.p. F.M. motor, like new; 1 1 h. p. Delta motor, like new; 1 No. 27 Skillsaw, new. Make us an offer. CYPHERS, 192 Mansfield Dr., Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

GIRLS Schwinn bicycle. Westinghouse roaster cabinet and clock. Steamomatic iron. Sampson iron 2877-1

ONE Pepsi-Cola cooler, electric. 1 brand new Dayton scales, 214 East Second.

BATHINETTE, baby crib complete, miscellaneous infants wear, 2 men's sports coats, size 36, both for $15. Bissel sweeper, antique platform rocker, console radio and Victrola combination. 4071-7.

6 H. P. INSTANT reversible 18 speed transmission with clutch. $22.50. hydraulic pumps, water pumps, air compressors, and welders. West Enterprise, 554 Woodland Ave. 3794-4.

A SACRIFICE SALE
We have purchased the entire stock of an appliance store.
SAVE UP TO 50%
Radios
Irons
Sweepers
Coal Heaters
Electric Room Heaters
Extension Cords
Coffee Makers
Hot Plates
Power Lawn Mower
Over 400 articles are below retail prices. Buy now and save up to half.
Open Sat. All Day
Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
Certified Building Wreckers
394-400 Ashland Rd. Dial 3498-6

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Complete 20" furnace with thermostat and register. Call 3725-4.

54—Household Goods For Sale

MAYTAG WASHING MACHINE. America's finest values. $114.95 up. W. E. Jones Piano & Furniture Houses.

BEDDING SALE
Full size or twin bed with coil spring and felt mattress, $39.50 or with innerspring mattress Regularly priced innerspring mattress at $47.50. Delux Inat $49.50, now $42.50.
Rollaway beds complete with mattress, $19.50.
Try Herrick's for Values in Furniture
Ask About Our Payment Plan
HERRICK FURNITURE COMPANY
27 E. Fourth St.

NEW WESTMORLAND GEORGE and Martha pattern: 6 salad forks, 6 teaspoons, 1 butter knife and chest. $40.00. 6087-2.

HOOVER CLEANER
Authorized Sales and Service
Genuine Hoover Parts
At Maxwell's 4184-6

Mansfield Plate and Window Glass Co.
Glass table tops, all sizes and shapes mirrors: resilvered and made to order 305 N. Mulberry

Remember we have Good Used Singer Sewing Machines. Rebuilt and Guaranteed.
SINGER SEWING CENTER
83 N. Main St. 2452-6

Fine Custom Made Furniture and Lamps
Hoctor Studio, Williamsport
Mt. Gilead 744R31 on Rt. 42

Coal Furnaces
For Immediate Installation
Allen Knapp Heating Co.
128 N. Mulberry Phone 4406-6

RENT-A-TRUCK
Hertz Drive-ur-self
Mansfield Truck Rental
4642-4

WANTED Good used furniture, must be modern. Will pay good prices. Call or write I. D. Broughter. 76 East Main Shelby, O. Phone 605.

USED WALNUT drop leaf table and 4 chairs. Used 2 piece living room suite. Used platform rocker. Batson's Furniture Co., 44 West Fourth St.

OR SALE, household goods. One living room suite, day bed, oil heating stove, gas heating stove, laundry table, two dressers, kitchen table, gas cooking stove, steel cabinet and refrigerator, bed, three linoleum rugs, and two pairs of drapes. Rear 19 Fern Ave 2841-8.

BATHROOM STOOLS
White—Rose—Blue
Chrome & Leather
Martin Hardware
19 N. Main

TWO electric refrigerators, like new, Westinghouse roaster, Premier electric sweeper, pair of table lamps, 61 East First Street.

Refrigerators - Deep Freeze
Electric - Gas Ranges
New, used, apartment or full size.
Family Exchange
142 N. Main St.

COLEMAN FUEL OIL HEATER, $40. Like new. Call 2954-6.

NEW and used washers, will give your washer free mechanical checkup. Repair service. Rolls and parts. 315 Ohio. 1655-9 Tanner's Washer Supply.

Daveno Bed, good as new
6823-6

Mums Art Shop
272 N. Mulberry 4681-6

ROME DELUXE bed springs. Good condition, Phone 1934-9.

MEDIUM SIZE upright piano. 460 W. Dickson Ave. Call 3068-2.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. 9x12 rug. Silvertone radio. 6930-3.

USED MONTGOMERY WARD washer. Good condition. $45. Shiloh, Ohio, S. Delaware street.

FOR SALE—A right hand oven gas stove, $25. Phone 1018-1.

IT'S NO SECRET -- COMPARE OUR PRICES --- THEN SHOP and SAVE!

HUBER FURNITURE
We Give S.&H. Green Stamps
134 N. Main St. Phone 2775-1

CARL Hembaum's
COMPLETE FOOD MART
Will Be
OPEN AS USUAL
ALL DAY
SUNDAY, JULY 4th
and
MONDAY, JULY 5th
WE NEVER CLOSE
Except Sunday Nights at 10:00 P.M.

BUILD HOMES with ONE PIECE . . . ALL WELDED STEEL DOOR FRAMES

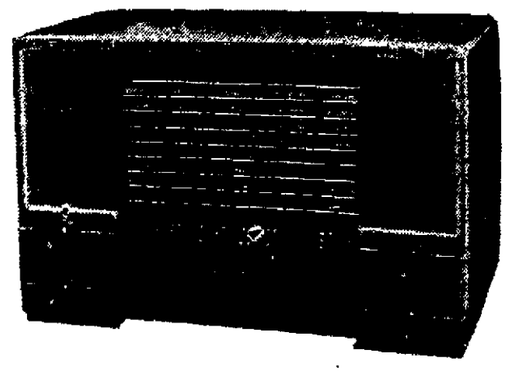
PERMANENCY
BEAUTY
WEAR
RESISTANT
Installed in Less Time and at Lower Cost than multiple unit frames.
Hinges come welded to frames, brass strike plate is furnished and frames are prime coated at the factory.
STEEL PRODUCTS CORPORATION

A FULL LINE OF
BUILDING MATERIALS
ORDER YOUR COAL SUPPLY NOW
FOR NEXT WINTER
FOR PRICES AND DETAILS, CALL
VOEGELE BROS.
"Quality Tells and Sells"
207 N. Main St. 1877-6—3434-6

INLAID LINOLEUM
$1.49 yd. up
DAVIES

Emerson Radio

EMERSON SELF-POWERED PORTABLE MODEL 560
NOTHING can touch it in beauty and performance. Its maroon plastic cabinet with sturdy carrying handle . . . its full size Alnico 5 P.M. Dynamic Speaker . . . its large built-in Super Loop antenna—are suggestive of its outstanding quality features.
$14.95
Price, less batteries,



HEAR THE CLEVELAND INDIANS BASEBALL GAMES OVER THE EMERSON FM MODEL 557

Frequency Modulation and Standard Broadcast. High efficiency, genuine noise-quieting FM . . . AC-DC Superheterodyne . . . Gang condenser specially designed for FM and many more advanced FM Features. High lustre walnut bakelite table model. $49.50

LEICY & BISHOP
RADIO SERVICE
218 S. Main Dial 3713-6

54—Household Goods For Sale

HOUSEHOLD goods for sale. Westinghouse refrigerator, excellent condition, must be sold within the week, 137 Dale Ave.

HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD furniture, all light finish. Desk and chair. Lamp table, round coffee table. Dinette table and six chairs. Occasional chair, cabinet radio in walnut. Four antique maple chairs refinished. George Kilgore, 20 Marvin Avenue, Shelby, Ohio.

Cabinet Sinks
Cabinet Bases
"All Sizes"
Wall cabinets, utility cabinets, corner cabinets to suit your any corner or space.
"See and Compare Our Prices"
City Furniture
145 N. Main
1st Door Below Ritz Theater
Free Delivery Easy Terms

GAS refrigerator $125. Bendix washing machine $150, washing machine $35, all in excellent condition. 3228-6 between 5 to 8 p. m.

LIVING, dining and 2 bedroom suites, breakfast set, gas range, electric refrigerator, Maytag washer, and day bed. Call at 31 Florence Ave. July 6-7-8th.

FOR SALE—Household goods, living room suite, dinnette, and server, Tappan left-hand oven, Cold Spot refrigerator, play pen, beds, odds and ends, insides of Garlin furnace, 249 Bowland Rd.

APEX washer and double tubs, 61 State St. 2873-9.

50 LB. Apartment size ice box, 8mm Univex movie camera and projector, Philco car radio. 2889-4.

COAL RANGE for sale. Apply at 136 North Adams.

PREMIERE Duplex Sweeper, $15.00. In good condition. Inquire 61 Reba Ave.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR, 5 cu. ft., like new. 5692-6.

SAVE on new rugs by turning in old material. All sizes, samples. Oriental Reversible Rug. 6044-6—3863-2.

Maytag Washers
Order your washer today. Also a complete stock of Maytag parts and repair service at
Bell Music Co.
26 S. Park St. 2284-6

"Circus In The Nursery"
Nursery clothes rack for the little ones clothes. Hand painted scenes of clowns, circus and nursery rhymes and to add gaity chubby hand painted pixsy banks.
Scattergood's Infant Dept.

WHITE STAR range, left hand oven, in A-1 condition. Call 1565-9.

LIBRARY TABLE, china closet. Victrola, steamer trunk, Hartman, 20 N. Benton St.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, new lawnmower, sandwich toaster, buffet, mirror, occasional chair, electric fan, drapes, linens, unfinished kneehole desk. Third house off 30 East on Ridge Road. 6432-9.

EASYWAY electric washing machine in first class condition. Also one mahogany dinette buffet. Call after 5 p. m. 1143-9.

KEEP COOL — NOW!
8 and 12 inch desk type oscillating and non oscillating fans, also pedestal type.
Thor Automatic Washer
RICHLAND ELECTRIC
22 N. Diamond

7 CU. FT. KELVINATOR refrigerator, rebuilt compressor and overhauled motor. $100. Call 5646-6.

Fluorescent Lighting Fixtures
Home-office or Factory
National Electric
80 N. Walnut

72 INCH KITCHEN CABINET UNIT, complete with faucets and drain. $199.50 reduced to $129.50.
HOME INTERIORS
32 South Park St.

Easy to Apply—quick to dry. Ultra Luminall Paint, thins with water, covers most interior surfaces with one beautiful coat. $3.49 gal.
STEWART BROS. PAINT CO.
32 W. Fourth St. 3626-6

ELECTRO-HYGIENE Sweeper and attachments. Call 3906-9.

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

FOR YOUR VACATION NEEDS—Shop at Community Used Clothing Shop. Over Penn Auto

BUS DRIVERS' SHIRTS, regulation grey poplin. Special discount. Knights Inc.

ALL summer straw hats now on sale, at prices you can't afford to miss! Nevah Ditwiler.

SEVERAL men's single breasted lightweight suits, practically new, cheap, size 42. 5439-6.

Washing - Polishing
Prompt Service
Weidner Pontiac Co.
22 E. Second Dial 3466-6

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

PEKINGESE
Lovely golden blond male, nine months old. 117 W. Second.

REGISTERED Sable-White Collie Puppies. Wonderful bloodlines. $15 up. Also Scotties. Ashwell Kennels, Greenwich. 3404.

57—Boats & Accessories

New Western Saddle and Bridle. $135. 3613-4

WOODIE'S MOTORCYCLE SALES

FOR SALE or trade on car or motorcycle 15 ft. V-8 Inboard motor boat. 2-8 p. m. Pleasant Hill Dam Boat House.

14 FT. BOAT and trailer with canvas cover $150. 4934-7, 448½ Daisy.

CAMPING OUTFITS
Tents, stoves, cots, etc. Book your order now. 55 Hedges.

TRUE TEMPER SPORTSMAN fly rod, True Temper professional casting rod. Powder measures, powder and primers. Clyde Adams 534 Bowman St. 6718-6.

WE BUY, sell and trade all types pistols, rifles and shotguns. Penn Auto & Sporting Goods. 22 S. Main.

Minnows, worms, quality fishing tackle, rods, reels, point poles, guns and ammunition.
WOODY'S PLACE
707 Park Avenue East Phone 2904-6
In our new store with a complete line of sporting goods.
Corner of Sixth and Mulberry
Ohio Sports Center

Coleman two burner camp stove. $9.75
DIAMOND HARDWARE
319 S. Diamond St. 6856-6

TRUE temper trolling rods and reels, minnow buckets, jointed poles, minnows and worms. Babe's Sporting Goods. 263 Park Ave East. 3692-1.

14 FT. THOMSON boat with 15 horsepower Johnson Seahorse motor. Call Bellville.

NEW BOAT has 5' deck, boat trailer, Johnson motor, 87 Leppo Lane

16 FOOT INBOARD MOTORBOAT with trailer. Good condition. C. A. Sherman, 17 North Willis Ave. 1068-7.

58—Radio and Supplies

ROSS WEEKLEY
Guaranteed 12 hour radio service. Call for and deliver 118 East Third St. Dial 3219-6.

Biddle Radio Service
"Members of Philco Service"
Dial 1149-9 321 Sheridan Ave.

Buck's Radio Service
Call for—Deliver 291 Home 2002-3—4418-9

59—Musical Instruments

Fine selection of Guitars, $10.95 up
Hoppe's Music Store
128 W. Fourth

MARIMBA with easy method instruction book, good condition, $35. 202 South Diamond St., 6023-9.

60—Typewriters & Supplies

BUY NOW
Your Kisco and Mimms Fans
For Office and Home
MANSFIELD TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
34 W. Third St. 4395-6 or 3695-6

FOR PROMPT and efficient service on all office equipment call J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 28 W. Fourth 2310-6

Save Now
Ribbon and carbon paper, manufactured by Remington Rand now available at reduced cost with money saving coupon books. Call Denig Office Equipment, 61½ North Main. 1616-9.

61—Store, Office Fixtures,

For Sale—Osburn National Electric Meat Slicer
Good condition, reasonable terms may be arranged from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 6848-6.

62—Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

78 POINT Diamond ring, side stones and wedding ring to match. No tax. 2894-3-6961-4.

63—Building Materials and Supplies

State Laboratory Test Block
Mansfield Cement Block 3764-6

Concrete Blocks
Jim Burkhart & Sons
Hesselton Road Phone 2850-6

64—Coal Dealers

Willis Creek Lump Coal
Immediate Delivery
A. C. Welding 6946-6

64—Coal Dealers

Economy Coal Co.
Immediate Delivery Phone 2806-6

Laser & Walker
Good Quality Coals
1245-6 6884-8 3631-1

HECHT COAL CO.
Rear 26 West Sixth 4638-6

Kallmerten & Baer
Coal—Concrete Dial 4185-1

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Good coal priced right. 2191-6

Nutter Coal Co.
Marion Ave. Ext. Phone 3466-6

Simon Small & Son
Lump and Stoker Coal
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Voegele Bros. Coal
3436-6 207 N. Main 3777-6

Emmett W. Casey
Coal and Builders' Supplies
Successor to M. L. Branyon and Hrs.
162 W. Sixth St. Phone 1358-6

RUSK BROS.
Established 1894
Drain Tile
Complete Stock—3 in., 4 in., 6 in., 8 in., 10 in. and 12 in. All salt glazed vitrified tile.
341 East Second St. Dial 1340-6

Coal
Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Pocahontas, just think from $5.50 to $14.50 ask about our 3 month plan to pay that coal only $1.00 extra for a bin fill up. Order now, it will help us as well as you this winter.
Direct Coal Co.
190 West 6th St. 3660-6

67—Building, Contracting

General Contractors
Carpenter, Cement and Brick Work
46 South Main Dial 1690-6

78—Electricians, Wiring

B. & M. Electric
Service, Wiring and Repairs 3951-6

BUD'S ELECTRIC
Wiring and Repairing
3831-7

71—Floor Surfacing

Floor Sanding and Finishing
S and A Sanding Co. 1242-4 or 2938-3

72—Heating and Plumbing

Ira Bowman
791 Springmill 2359-1
Complete Installation Service
Mansfield Plumbing and Heating Co.
444 Auburn Ave Dial 3464-1

Call Canton Furnace
for quick service on Repairs, Cleaning and new furnaces. 271 Orange St 1298-4.

Holland Furnace Co.
48 South Mulberry Dial 2374-6

SUMP PUMPS, range boilers, oil, gas, electric automatic hot water heaters, softener, side arm heater, and coal heaters. Schmit Plumbing and Heating. 111 West Raleigh.

YOUNGSTOWN KITCHENS
Hoffman's 30 W. Fourth St. 3590-6

Howard Kern
Plumbing and Heating 6002-4

If It's Made of Metal
Call Goettl, 3633-6

Coleman Heating Co.
Phone 2240-6 58 Sturges Ave

KENNETH R. SHANE. New furnaces cleaning, resetting, repairing, roofing, spouting and sheet metal work. Day or night service on warm air systems and automatic controls. 45 Wise Avenue Phone 2003-4.

DEPENDABLE HEATING
and Sheet Metal Shop
Furnace, Roofing and Spouting
4412-9 15 State St. 2873-8

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

Complete Tree Service
Treatment and care of ornamental and shade trees. Complete insurance coverage. Free estimates.
FUNK BROS.
Phone Ashland-Redhaw 245

GUARANTEED
LANDSCAPE WORK
Planting—Transplanting
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Grading—Seeding
Potted rose bushes with bloom buds, 100 acres of evergreens, trees and shrubs of all kinds.
WADE & GATTON NURSERIES
Bellville, Ohio. Phone 6832 or Butler 3833
Truckers Topsoil. C. W. Sowers
6161-6 Lexington

—RELIABLE—
LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Grading — Seeding — Sodding
Pruning - Planting and Transplanting
Complete Line Of Shrubs and Evergreens
D. D. Quinn Landscape Contractor
WILL O'DELL NURSERY
Route 42 at 603 Ashland Road
Phone 6071 Black, Ashland

ZERBY TREE SERVICE
Experienced. Pruning, cabling, bracing, feeding and cavity work. Trees removed and planted. Member National Shade Tree Conference. Dial 6826-6.

Finish Grading—6899-7
Weed mowing—top soil—lawn seeding
Lester L. Hampton

74—Miscellaneous Services

FURNITURE, rugs and carpet cleaned. Good job. Reasonable. Willard Smith. 1312-9.

Sewer Drain Service
We Find It, We Fix It
We Guarantee It
Electric Roto Rooter
Cleans sewers, drains, sinks, Septic Tanks, Vaults Cleaned, Repaired and Installed Free Estimates Dial 3365-6

Lawn Grading—6859-4
Weed mowing, plowing. P. J. Them.

For Fill Dirt, Top Soil
Call 4715-5 after 5.

EXTERMITAL
Termite Service
Gives a 5-year guarantee with a bonded cash reserve. All wood dome by trained men. A FREE INSPECTION is offered every property owner. Ask for yours now.
Glasener Co.
J. H. Glasener—Licensed Operator
Ohio Theater Bldg. Dial 4230-6

Asphalt Drives
H. Hammett
4872-3 626 S. Diamond

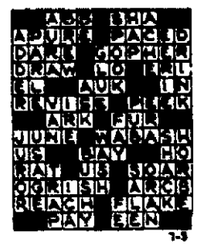
Asphalt Drive
Get the Best
G. F. McMillen
6422-6

DEAD STOCK
Highest Cash Prices Paid For Horses, Cattle, Hogs
Bought According to Size and Condition
Calves and Sheep Also Removed—Phone Collect
Darling & Company
Mansfield 5436-6

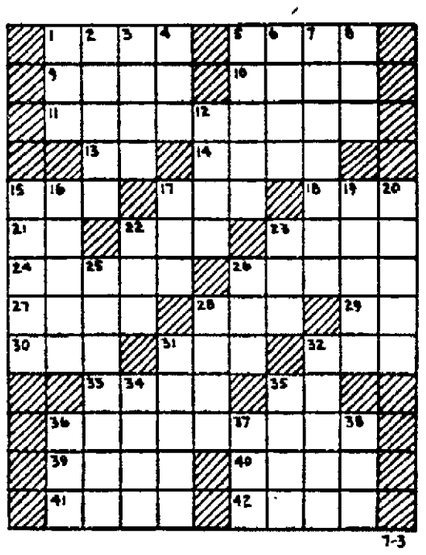
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Walk across a stream
5 Decorative girdle
9 Comply
10 Region
11 Yielding
13 Affirmative vote
14 Helps
15 Chinese name for Buddha
17 Clamor
18 River (So. Am.)
21 Iridium (sym.)
22 The sun
23 An unsuspected obstacle
24 English essayist
26 Foretell
27 Boy's jacket
28 Area around a tooth
29 Southeast (abbr.)
30 Soak flax
31 Wild ox (Tibet)
32 Charge for services
33 Jewish month
35 Music note
36 The business of a broker
39 Japanese aborigine
40 Smell
41 Past part. of "be"
42 Apportion

DOWN
1 In place of
2 Secret sorcery (var.)
3 Depend on
4 Color, as cloth
5 Glossy-surfaced fabric
6 Dry
7 Comprehending
8 Ugly old woman
12 Claw
15 Slender, threadlike filament
16 Harangue
17 Put on, as clothes
19 Reason
20 Harmonize
22 Male descendent
23 Total amount
25 Clique
26 Flightless bird
28 A strong wind
31 River (Alaska)
32 Bundle of sticks
34 Solitary
35 Lose, as color
36 Founder of Babism
37 Roman (abbr.)
38 Before



Yesterday's Answer



74—Miscellaneous Services

Asphalt Drives
CEMENT WORK
Art Brenneman 3192-5 172 Blymyer

Hi-Lift Work—6899-7
Grading—New Ford Equipment

Sewer, Sink Opened
DIAL 1066-3
Electric, No Digging
Electric Eel Sewer Service

SEPTIC TANKS—VAULTS
PHONE 2074-8
Cleaned and repaired. Modern Equipment. Price reasonable. Work Guaranteed.
SANITARY CLEANING SERVICE

FURNITURE CLEANED. Your day service, pick-up and delivery free. Mansfield Upholstering Co. Phone 2942-6

FIXIT
Furniture repaired and refinished
CHAS. M. PITTENGER
189 Euclid Ave. 4328-7

SEPTIC TANKS—VAULTS
PHONE 2074-8
Cleaned and repaired. Modern Equipment. Price reasonable. Work Guaranteed.
SANITARY CLEANING SERVICE

EMERSON LAWN MOWER SERVICE
Lexington Avenue next to Mansfield Telephone Co. Sub Station. 5658-4.

WE MAKE all kinds of signs from ½ inch to 7 inch letters. Call A. K. Brass and Aluminum. 451 Daisy.

PIANO TUNING
GEORGE IRELAND
26 W. Arch 3654-4

Excavating
Basement and ditches, sewers, septic tanks and filtering beds. Free estimates. John Scheurer. 2914-2.

PEST CONTROL
Fleas. Fumigation Guaranteed Termites. Roaches. Bed Bugs. Acme Exterminating Co.. Phone 2324-4

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

RENT-A-TRUCK
Hertz Drive-ur-self
Mansfield Truck Rental
4642-4

LIMESTONE, slag, topsoil, and hauling of all kind. Vergil Frazier. 4037-2.

LIGHT HAULING of any kind. Reasonable. 5012-5.

Ashes, Trash, Fill Dirt
LIMESTONE
Cinders, coal, limestone: trees removed, driveways repaired. Phone 1382-1.

LIGHT HAULING of any kind. Refrigerators moved. 2081-3 or 6443-2.

GENERAL HAULING
Top soil, fill dirt, cinders, trash, rubbish, etc. Dick Fox. 2916-1.

HAULING of all kinds. Gravel, fill dirt, top soil, rubbage. 3079-4.

GENERAL HAULING—Ashes, trash, top soil. Claude Fox. 3368-4.

Moving - Light Hauling
Refrigerator moving especially by Veteran. 4502-6

76—Painting, Paperhanging

C. EVANS for paperhanging, interior and exterior painting. 163 Reba Ave.

Authorized
DuPont Distributor
Wholesale and Retail
Universal Equipment & Supply
178 Wayne St. 6825-6
Plenty Free Parking

PAINTERS WANTED
Apply in person at 8:00 a. m. in morning or phone 4330-6.
Glasener Co.
J. H. Glasener—Licensed Operator
Ohio Theater Bldg. Dial 4230-6

HOUSEPAINTING—Quick service. References. Phone 6079-8 or 1969-2.

76—Painting, Paperhanging

Miller's
Painting—Decorating—Interior—Exterior
6455-1 Phones 3189-1

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

NO MUSSY bag emptying. See Sani-Emtor exclusive with KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER. 8½ S. Main. Phone 4391-4

REBUILT vacuum cleaners as low as $10.00. Look and work like new. Fully guaranteed. Yarnell, The Sweeperman. 269 Sheridan Ave. 6879-6.

EXPERT MOTOR and Sweeper repair Sweeper brushes rebristled. Ebbert's Electric. 930 Millsboro Rd. Dial 1724-4

AIRWAY CLEANER
SALES AND SERVICE
840 S. Diamond Tel. 1268-9

81—Tinning and Roofing

Roofing, Spouting, Tinning, Siding, Roof Painting, Furnace Work
HAROLD F. KAUFFMAN, Box 82, Lucas. Phone Mansfield 6946-3
Free estimates

Hot Asphalt Roof Spraying
Free Estimates R. L. DURKIN
591 S. Diamond St. Phone 2049-9

ROOFING — SPOUTING FURNACE
Kentucky Ave Lincoln Heights
H. W. STUTZ—3725-4

Remlong's Tin Shop
Furnaces—Spouting—Sheet Metal Work
461 W. Dickson Ave. Dial 2612-6

McKinley Roofing, Inc.
RELIABLE FOR 28 YEARS
Applicators of roofing, siding, spouting, insulations. Free Estimates. Rt. 30 East at City limits. Dial 3801-6.

Grover L. Bishop
791 Springmill 2359-4

83—Automobiles For Sale

Personal Loans
$10 to $1,000
The Mansfield Provident Co.
31 N. Walnut St. 2381-6

Prices Slashed
1946 Buick ..... $2195.
1946 Plymouth $1695
1935 Plymouth ..... $ 295.
Whitey's Auto Sales

1940 DELUXE Hudson tudor, excellent condition. Inquire 407 S. Diamond St., Apartment 1.

1946 PLYMOUTH deluxe red convertible in perfect condition, radio, heater and spotlight for sale by owner. Phone 2327-1.

1946 DODGE COUPE, radio, heater. All accessories. 22,000 actual miles, like new. Also 1940 Silver Streak Pontiac 6, 4-door Sedan, 350 miles on new motor, new clutch, newly painted. Sell either for $50 above dealer's offer. Rt. 30 S to Ontario sign turn left, last house on right.

Used Cars Wanted
Kellers 283 Ashland Rd.
Buy — Trade — Sell
REX BELL
Opposite Post Office

JIM BOYD
Used Cars 236 E. Third

1937 Chrysler convertible Imperial, has radio, heater and spot light $550
1939 Nash tudor, has radio and air conditioner, $775.
1935 Dodge pick-up, price reduced, $275.00.
1931 Model Ford tudor $140.

RIGGELMAN & HILL
USED CARS
Rear 138 N. Benton Ave.

1947 SUPER deluxe tudor Ford, fully equipped, low mileage, 2395-9.

1934 PLYMOUTH two door, first $200 takes it. 107 Pennsylvania Ave., Lincoln Heights, 3589-1.

1940 CHRYSLER custom built Imperial sedan, in first class condition. Original owner. Phone 1156-6.

1937 FORD 85, Private owner, Roberts Body Shop, Corner Madison and Ashland Road.

FOR SALE or trade, 1942 Chevrolet Fleetline, 2 door, radio, heater, 2-8 p. m. Pleasant Hill Dam, No. XS652.

83—Automobiles For Sale

1937 LASALLE. Curren Dental Lab. 8½ S. Main St. 6815-6, 9 to 5

Give These Bang-Up Bargains The Eye For 4th Of July

1948 Ford super deluxe 4 door sedan, custom enterior with all equipment.

1947 Pontiac (6) torpedo (6) light grey, like new, all accessories.

1947 Chevrolet Aero Sedan attractive dust proof beige finish, has all factory-built Chevrolet accessories. For your July 4 trip you could not choose a nicer car. See it today!

1947 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4-door sedan. A beautiful car in maroon finish. Has all the appearance of a new car. Why not trade in your old car, when you are assured of a good deal?

1946 Fleetline Chevrolet, sport model, jet black finish, fully equipped. Owned by executive of Mansfield Tire. One of the best.

1941 Ford Special Deluxe 4-door sedan. This car has a brand new clutch, new beige paint and seat covers. There is a lot of economical service in this Ford.

1941 Chevrolet special deluxe sedan, complete motor over-hauled a beautiful light green finish. Radio and heater. New seat covers, excellent tires almost like a new Chevrolet in every way except price.

1940 Chevrolet club coupe A-1 condition; radio and heater, maroon finish.

Lexington Motor Sales
Norwood King, Prop.
Lex. 6141 Res. 5094-0
Wade Gerhart, Salesman
Open Eves. 'Til 9

See John or Gar For Your Used Car

1947 Ford 4-door special deluxe
1947 Plymouth convertible club coupe
1942 Oldsmobile 4-dr.. $1,395.
1928 Harley-single $135.00
1941 Chevrolet 2-door $1,095.
1937 Studebaker (6) 4-door $495.
1939 Buick Coupe $895.
1937 Plymouth 4-door $495.
1941 Cadillac Sedanette $1,695.
1940 Pontiac Club Coupe
1947 Indian "75" $750.
1940 Indian 4 cylinder $375.
1947 Chevrolet Aerosedan
Most have Radio and Heaters
Open Evenings 'till 9 P. M.
Terman Motors
The Angels of Franklin & Fourth
2150-6

1940 DODGE Convertible. Excellent condition, reasonable. Can be seen at Fred McWilliams, Third Ave., Lexington, Saturday and Sunday.

Used Cars Bought & Sold
HOLLOWAY MOTOR SALES
582 South Main

1947 KAISER 4-door sedan. Driven 12,700 miles. Air conditioner, heater. In very good condition. Priced to sell. Can be seen at 155 West Park avenue. Shelby. Phone 665-J

1940 PACKARD 5 passenger coupe. Good tires, new battery, motor in good condition. One owner. Price $1000. Phone 6762-0.

1941 OLDS hydramatic model 76 sedanette. Completely overhauled. $1095. No sales tax. 4733-1.

1940 DODGE
Very good condition. Must sell in next 2 days. Price reasonable. 189 South Mulberry.

1947 Chevrolet Fleetline 4-door
1948 DeSoto 4-door Sedan
1946 Plymouth 3 pass. coupe
1948 Dodge 4-dr sedan
1941 Hudson 3 pass. coupe
1941 Plymouth 4-door sedan
1941 Chevrolet 2-door sedan
1940 Plymouth 4-door sedan
1940 Willeys coupe
1938 Plymouth 4-door sedan
1937 Dodge 4-door sedan
1936 Dodge 4-door sedan
1935 Plymouth 2-door sedan
1934 Plymouth 2-door sedan

Schonauer Motor Sales
113 W. Fourth St. 6808-6
Mansfield, Ohio 3522-6
DeSoto Plymouth

1941 LINCOLN ZEPHYR V-12 Club Coupe, radio, heater, defrosters, and good tires. In good condition. Phone 3975-2 anytime.

1938 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan. Reasonable price. Good tires and radio. 2075-7.

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION, 1938 Chevrolet, $275. 1936 Ford $175. R. F. Culler, Lucas, phone 1R3.

1938 BUICK COUPE Special $435.00. Needs little repair. 282 Second Ave.

1938 CHEVROLET COUPE. Good condition. $400. Call 1934-9.

LATE 1938 DELUXE FORD COACH See at 282 Park Ave. E.

1940 DELUXE PLYMOUTH Tudor. Good condition, new tires, radio. Private owner. Phone 3715 Bellville.

1947 Buick
Super 4 door, 8,000 miles. Bright green. White sidewalls. One owner. Call 2578-1 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Priced to sell.

1933 PLYMOUTH coupe, good condition. N. Woodbury, Ohio. Floyd Whitney.

1937 PLYMOUTH tudor, good condition, best offer. Call 1098-2.

1938 FORD tudor, good condition, Hi-Speed Station, Corner Marion and Maple.

CLEAN CARS
Reasonably Priced
1948 Buick super convertible, low mileage, fully equipped
1947 Chevrolet, Fleetline Aerosedan, Tutone
1947 Chevrolet, Fleetline Sportsmaster 4 door Sedan
1947 Plymouth, Special Deluxe, Tudor, One Owner
1947 Chevrolet, Fleetmaster Tudor, Maroon Finish
1946 Chevrolet, Tudor, Fleetmaster, Radio, Heater
1940 Buick Special Club Coupe
1939 Plymouth, 4 Door Sedan
1939 Chevrolet Master Delux 4 Door Sedan. Has 1947 Motor
1938 Plymouth Tudor Sedan
1946 Chevrolet, ½ Ton Pick-up, $1295
Cash For Your Car
Wilson Auto Sales
353 East Fourth at Ashland Road
Open Eves. 'Till 9 1628-1

1940 CHEVROLET, radio and heater. $900. Inquire 57 E. 3rd. from 7 to 9 a. m. and from 3 to 5 p. m.

Cochran Motor Sales
Dependable Used Cars 139 P. A. S.
3566-4

83—Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS
1948 Ford "8" 4 Door
1947 Cadillac 4 Door
1947 Buick 4 Door
1947 Chevrolet Aerosedan
1947 Chevrolet Sport 4 Door
1946 Chevrolet Aerosedan
1940 Plymouth, 4 Door
1939 Pontiac 4 Door
1939 Chevrolet Tudor
1939 Pontiac Tudor
1931 Model A Ford Coupe
ELLIS MOTOR SALES
41 Park Ave. East 1698-6

84—Automobiles Wanted

SEE SAM
to Buy Sell or Trade
Cooper Auto Sales, Inc.
Cor Second and South Franklin
Phone 1312-6

GENEROUS CASH PRICES
Paid for Clean Used Cars
Wilson Auto Sales
353 East Fourth at Ashland Road
Phone 1628-1 Open Evenings Till 9

I'LL BUY YOUR CAR
Charles W. Birdsong, Inc.
180 Park Ave. East 3646-4

STRIKE IT RICH at Terman Motors. The Angels of Corner Franklin & Fourth Streets. Lots a money for good clean cars. 2150-6

Automobiles Wanted
1937-1948
See us today
Schonauer Motor Sales
3522-6 6808-6

USED CAR WANTED
Buy sale or trade. Auxter and Stehle Motor Sales, 218 N. Main

Cash For Your Used Car
A. T. King Auto Sales Inc.
110 N. Diamond 2657-1

WANTED SEVERAL 40-48 MODEL USED CARS
We Pay Today's High Prices
LEXINGTON MOTOR SALES
Lexington 6141 Res. 5094-0
Open Evenings

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

Parks Trailer Sales
Five miles south of Norwalk We will not be under sold.

1941 TRACTOR and semi-trailer, new tires, motor completely rebuilt. Sell or trade. R. L. Culler, Lucas, phone 1R3.

SOLVE
Your housing at Bob's Trailer Sales, Ollivesburg road. Elcar 25, American 25, Shult 27, Trotwood 17, Shult 22-1195. Terms. Open Evenings.

28-PASS. BUS
1938 Ford with 1946 Mercury motor with less than 10,000 miles. In very good condition. Priced $895 Call 2578-1 or 152 Distl avenue.

10 FT. VAN BODY. Reasonable. Mansfield Truck Rental.

Thompson Trailer Sales
Ashland road at Indiana avenue. New and used trailers and trailer supplies.

Small house trailer, 16 ft. 1947 model. Good condition. Ready for the road.
P. & T. Trailer Sales
Springmill at Belmont Ave.

1938 FORD School Bus (1946 motor) Union City Body. Is in A-1 condition. Low mileage. Either call 3776 or 4954 Lodi or write to Mr. Noble Croskey, Lodi, Ohio Box 243.

HOUSE TRAILERS for vacation or furnished homes. 26 New Luxury Coach, $1,998. 28½' Tandem sleeps 8, $2,195. 24' Tandem sleeps 4, $1,835. 27' Travelo 1946 bargain $1,590. 20' Alma, used special, $990. URBAN TRAILERS, Rts 30-S and 61, Swiss Village Motel, Galion.

Trailer Coach Special
27 ft. Palace Majestic liner, 24 ft. Palace Royale, 24 ft. Traveler and 20 ft. United 19 ft. Mobile Super Sportsman, 17 ft. Mobile Sportsman. These trailer coaches are all new. We are the largest and oldest trailer dealer in Mansfield. Special prices for one week only. Small down payments and easy terms.
Trailer City Park
Henry J. Carew, Owner
See the 33 Ft. Superior Custom Built
The largest trailer home on display in Mansfield. Sleeps 6, equipped with shower, toilet, hot water system, etc. Four other models to choose from. Our Trailer Park will be open soon. Put in your application now for choice reservation.
P & T Trailer Sales
1307 Springmill Road

1946 CHEVROLET, ½ ton pick-up, $1,395. excellent condition, low mileage, reasonably priced, terms or trade. Wilson Auto Sales, 353 East Fourth at Ashland Road Open evenings till 9. 1628-1.

1947 SEDAN delivery panel truck. Reasonable. Inquire Ogden's, Ontario.

1939 FORD pickup, new motor, good condition, 6443-2.

1937 FORD ½ ton stake, new Mercury motor. 182 West Second

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

Hawkinson Tread
81 W. Temple Court Since 1931 6803-6

Seat Covers
Nearly all sizes in stock at special prices. Buchan's 31 South Main

GUARANTEED used tires all sizes $1.95 up. Use our easy-pay plan Buchan's. 31 South Main

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

Bicycle
Come in and select your Shelby cycle from our complete stock, before the spring rush. Use our budget plan. Buchan's 31 South Main

MOTOR LIKE NEW. Call 4845-2. G. W. Marshall.

CUSHMAN MOTOR Scooter, 2½ h. p. develops 4 h. p. on road, 4 speed transmission, double seats. Good running condition. 2988-6, 5-6 p. m.

ARIEL-TRIUMPH 5 S A and Sunbeam sales and service. J. A. Armstrong, 112 S. Michigan Lincoln Heights 2526-6

INDIAN CHECK FAMOUS JAMES SALES and SERVICE
TERMAN MOTORS
74-78 N. Franklin Phone 2150-6

1940 HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 74, 1373-9. Can be seen 238 E. Third.

1947 TRIUMPH SPEED TWIN. Excellent condition with extras. Call 4683-6 daytime and 6457-9 nights.

ENGLISH TRIUMPH motorcycle. 1947 Model with 1,000 mileage carefully ridden. Accessories. $750.00. Call 5388-6.

TIRES for baby carriages, wagons, scooters, Krupp Cycle 108 North Walnut street.

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

Auto radiators acid cleaned and reverse flushed Guaranteed to prevent overheating
LINHAM'S
4th and Adams 4358-1

BENNIE SCHENK
AUTO REFINISHING
Let Us Paint YOU CAR LIKE NEW
157 Distl Ave Dial 1146-1

Motor Tune-Up—Brake Relining
Auto Painting and Body Repair
Williams & Carsey
300 N. Mulberry 3615-4 Shop W. Dickson

In Stock
Cylinder Heads for Chevrolet, Fords and Plymouths. Floor mats, mufflers and tail pipes. Carburetors and Generators.
D. AND W. AUTO WRECKING
217 N. Adams Dial 1545-6

Franklin Body Shop
14 N. Franklin Ave 2713-1
FACTORY TRAINED men to give you expert wheel alignment service. Read Method $6.50 up Complete brake Relining $14.00 up FIRESTONE, 22 S. Mulberry

Complete Service
On Brakes, Ignition and Carburetors
KUNERT & GRASSEL
PURE OIL SERVICE
Lexington and Mendota Phone 4877-6

Expert Body and Fender Repairs
Give your car that new look by having those dents fixed. Our shop is modernly equipped and you can depend on our men to do a GOOD JOB and do it economically
Weidner Pontiac Co.
22 E. Second St Dial 3466-6

Nick Miller Body, Fender & Paint Shop
19 South Adams Dial 2394-6

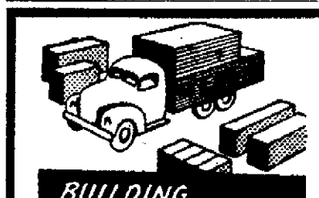
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
Wheel Alignment — Shock Absorbers
191 North Franklin. Phone 1112-6

Hissong Bee-Line Service, Brake Service
Wheel Alignment, 19 S. Adams 4387-6
New, used and rebuilt auto parts.
Shelly Smith & Sons
284 Ashland Rd. Phone 1628-6

American Body Shop
150 Distl Ave. 1183-6

Paxton Garage
Overhauling and Repair Work
Hours 8 P. M. to 10 P. M.
(Rear) 705 Bowman St 2864-9

Reliable Body Shop
Complete Auto Painting
Body and Fender Repair



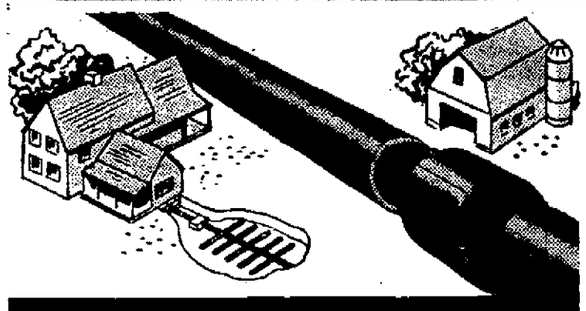
Are You Planning To Build or Remodel? We Have the Materials

BUILDING SUPPLIES

CEMENT	WOOD FIBRE
MORTAR	SAND
LIME	NO. 6 STONE
PLASTER	FIELD TILE
METAL LATH	SEWER PIPE
COAL	CORNER BEAD
BRICK	CEMENT BLOCKS

Remember, summer sunshine will be only a memory next winter, so you had better place your coal order today.

EMMETT W. CASEY
Coal & Builders' Supplies
162 West Sixth St. 1358-6



YEARS OF TROUBLE-FREE PIPE SERVICE

- SEPTIC TANK FILTER BEDS
- FOUNDATION FOOTING DRAINS
- LAND DRAINAGE, IRRIGATION

Orangeburg Perforated Pipe is in such great demand because it is easy to install, lasts a lifetime, saves money. This pipe never corrdes. And it withstands soil settlement and heaving because it does not crack or break. Snap couplings—easy to assemble—speed the installation and hold the pipe in line *permanently*.

Use Orangeburg Perforated Pipe for Septic Tank Beds, Foundation Footing Drains, Land Drainage.
Orangeburg Pipe *(not perforated)* also provides lifetime service at low cost for House-to-Sewer, Septic Tank Connections and other non-pressure uses. Both types of Orangeburg Pipe for sale by:

EARL KAUFMAN CO., Inc.
230 Herman Ave.
Bus. 1737-6 Res. 1421-6

You Can Immediately
Obtain the Finest of Automatic Home Heating
With the Trouble-free
WINKLER STOKER
C. H. Dietzel, Mgr. Heating Dept.
KENT RUMMEL COAL & HEATING CO.
50 W. Surry Rd.
1200-6 4567-6
Install Now—Be Free From Mid-Winter Fuel Shortages

"YOU BET IT'S TRUE!" BENNIE SCHENK'S AUTO PAINTING IS TOPS!
See A Car We Have Finished and You'll Want Yours Painted Too.
Yes! We Stand Back Of Our Work
BENNIE SCHENK
159 Distl Ave. Dial 1146-1

Have Your Pontiac Repaired By
PONTIAC SPECIALISTS
Our men are trained Pontiac mechanics who do repairs efficiently at lowest possible cost to you.

Tune Up Your Car if You Want It to Sing!
This is no time of the year to have faulty-operating parts spoil the performance of your automobile. If the rhythm is "off" in your engine, bring it back home to us for a check-up. Our special equipment enables our experts to quickly find the fault. This is the season when everybody drives more, longer and faster and TIP-TOP PERFORMANCE IS A MUST. We will get you back on the road quickly and the chances are it will cost far less than you expect.

WE HAVE ONE OF MANSFIELD'S BEST EQUIPPED BODY AND FENDER REPAIR DEPARTMENTS
COME IN NOW FOR PROMPT SERVICE

Weidner Pontiac Co.
22 EAST SECOND ST. DIAL 3466-6

BEEKEEPERS NOTICE!
Just Received Another Shipment of Bee Supplies
Visit Ward's Farm Store
For All Your Bee Supplies
WARD'S FARM STORE
40-42 West 4th St. Mansfield, Ohio
PHONE 1546-9

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Richland Trust Company Marks 50th Anniversary

In commemoration of 50 years of service to the community and financial progress in keeping with the growth of Mansfield, the Richland Trust company will hold a Friday night and all-day Saturday celebration of the event.

The Friday night observance will take place at the Westbrook Country club where Dr Tennyson Guyer, noted Ohio pastor and speaker, will talk to employes and officials of the bank at a dinner meeting. Charles H Hughes, for 50 years associated with the bank, will preside at that dinner and assist in cutting the huge birthday cake.

Saturday's observance will be an open house from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. for all patrons and friends of the bank. Comic books, telling the story of "Peter Penny Saves the Day" will be given to the children and each adult will receive an anniversary booklet relating the historical facts of the bank. Officials, employes and their wives will act as hosts and hostesses.

Guests at the Friday night dinner will include Hughes, C N. Sutton, executive vice president, C F. Fighter, secretary and treasurer who has been with the bank 40 years; M D Ward, secretary and treasurer who has been with the bank 40 years, M. D Ward, vice president, W. B Crider, assistant secretary - treasurer and trust office, and G C Ballhet, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Directors are William L. Althouse, John B Conard, Dimon Herring, James H Hoffman, E W Loughridge, R E Moorhead, L W. Olson, C. F. Routzahn, Philip Schmutzler, F. C. Small, Sutton, Ward and Hughes Members of the advisory board include H L Ballyeat, Marlin L. Barnett, Glen L. Bierly, G. L DeYarmon, Dean W. Dickerson, Oliver C. Henkel, Aaron W. Matthes, George L Rogers, Marion D Ward jr., and LeRoy Wittemire Additional advisory board members, elected on June 21, are Dr. Karl T. Langacher, Reed D. Painter, C E Reese and L. L Wenger.

Employes of the bank who will be present Friday night are Dale Arnold, James Garberich, Russell McCullough and H. A. McElhaney, commercial department; Miss Thelma Bogan and Miss Jeanette Hoffman, savings; Miss Helene Gilbert, Miss Betty Hout, Mrs. Lewis Remy, Miss Patricia Welsch and Miss Miriam Wolf, bookkeeping department; Miss Janet Kelly, safe deposit and secretary, and Ernest Roberts sr., custodian.

In planning the half century event, the bank recalls its organization on Feb 8, 1898 and its opening in July of that year. Its first home was in the room at 40 North Main street, now occupied by Gray's drugstore. Officers of the initial organized group were W. W Stark, president, M B Bushnell, vice president, and J A Barton, cashier Fred M Bushnell was the only employe Original capital was $50 000 without a surplus. Today the bank has a capital of $200,000 and a surplus of $200,000

The Richland Trust company occupied its original quarters until 1929 when it moved to its present location at 3 North Main street, in the building owned by the bank organization

8 Americans on Missing Plane

MEXICO CITY —(AP)— A missing plane carrying 14 passengers, including eight Americans, is being sought in the mountains east of Mexico City

The two-engined DC-3 of the U S-Mexico foot and mouth disease commission has been missing since it radioed Friday afternoon that it would arrive here in 45 minutes

Post Sought By Talmadge

ATLANTA —(AP)— Herman Talmadge officially became a candidate for governor of Georgia Saturday, seeking the office from which he was ousted by the state supreme court 15 months ago.

For Talmadge, 34-year-old farmer, lawyer and politician, qualification for the September 8 Democratic primary marked fulfillment of an old threat

"The people of Georgia are my court of last resort," he said as he dramatically surrendered the governor's office in March, 1947. "I will take my case to them."

The Georgia supreme court had ruled he seized executive power and wielded it illegally for two months He had been elected governor by the state legislature following the death of his famed father, Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge, "white supremacy" champion.

The court installed Lieutenant Governor M. E Thompson as acting governor pending this year's election Thompson already has qualified to oppose Talmadge again

Other candidates are the Rev Joseph A Rabun, ousted from the Talmadge church in McRae, Ga., because he denounced white supremacy, Hoke O'Kelley, wounded war veteran; and Emory Travis, nurseryman

Hughes Sues For $488,000

HOUSTON, Tex —(AP)— Howard Hughes of Texas and California sued the United Aircraft corporation Saturday for $488.000 damages as the outgrowth of a plane crash in which Hughes was severely injured

Hughes, millionaire oil tool manufacturer, plane builder and movie producer, asks $250,000 in damages for himself and $238,000 for the Hughes Tool company of Houston.

The petition alleges that defective propellers supplied by United Aircraft caused the crash of the XF-11 plane, on which Hughes was test pilot, at Beverly Hills, Calif., July 7, 1946

Indian Premier Sends Message

NEW DELHI, India — (AP) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru sent an Independence Day message today to the citizens of the United States on behalf of the Indian government and people

He said India desires to work in close cooperation for the cause of world peace and prosperity He said the American Independence Day "has a significance for all freedom loving countries of the world India's own movement for freedom received inspiration and courage from the story of American independence"

IT'S BAD LUCK to postpone a wedding, they say, so Osmund Brynie, 19, Rock Falls, Ill., wouldn't let a little thing like a broken back keep him from marrying Jeanne Brooks, 19, Des Moines, Ia., on schedule. They're shown with Rev Harry C. Shiffer at the ceremony in Sterling, Ill., hospital, where Brynie is confined by a broken back received in truck crash two weeks ago. *(International Soundphoto)*

Lewis' Hatred of Taft Law Called Bar to Mine Peace

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Government attorneys Saturday explored different ways of seeking a court injunction to stop a coal strike Tuesday in the mines owned by the steel industry.

Officials said privately they probably will wait for the strike to develop before making a court move to stop it.

The steel industry has balked at giving John L Lewis' United Mine Workers union the union shop arrangement signed by the commercial coal industry with Lewis. Steel contends that the union shop, as Lewis wants it, violates the Taft-Hartley labor act.

In a union shop all employes must belong to the union within a specified time.

Failure to accept Lewis' terms means an almost certain strike in the steel-owned pits Miners now are on their regular annual vacation, but they are not expected to return to the steel industry's so-called "captive" mines without a contract. The miners' vacation ends Monday night

A strike of the almost 40,000 diggers for the "captives" would curtail steel production. It is doubtful that the steel industry can buy enough coal elsewhere to fill its needs

MOST MINES AGREE

Most of the coal industry agreed to let Lewis have a continued union shop, requiring compulsory union membership of workers, to keep labor peace in the industry They did it in the face of a Taft-Hartley provision that workers must give their prior consent in an NLRB election Lewis is barred from obtaining such an election because he has refused to sign a non-communist affidavit.

Signing of such an affidavit by Lewis would simplify the whole situation. Nobody doubts that the miners would agree to the union shop in an NLRB election.

But Lewis, refusing to bow to any Taft-Hartley provisions because of his hate of the law, is unlikely to sign

Weirton Steel Raises Wages

STEUBENVILLE —(AP)— The Weirton Steel company has reached an agreement with the independent union representing its 10,000 employes to increase wages within the next 10 days by an undisclosed amount, Edward A Ross, union president, said Saturday.

Ross described the agreement as the "first break" in the steel industry's negotiations with workers on 1948 pay boosts Neither Ross nor company spokesmen would say how much of a wage hike would be granted

Berlin's Daughter Wed In New York

NEW YORK—(AP)—Mary Ellen Berlin, eldest daughter of songwriter Irving Berlin, was married Saturday to Dennis S Burden of New York at the home of her parents here

The bride has been studying at Barnard college Her mother is the former Ellin MacKay, daughter of the late Clarence H. MacKay, chairman of the Postal Telegraph and Cable company

Loan Rate Put at $2.12

Triple-A Announces Figure for Wheat

Loan rates for the 1948 wheat crop in Richland, Ashland, Crawford, Holmes, Huron and Knox counties were placed at $2 12 per bushel yesterday by the Ohio Production and Marketing committee in Columbus

The bushel rate for Morrow county is $2.11.

Rates throughout the state ranged from $2.10 per bushel through $2 16 per bushel Prices were for U. S. No 1 wheat

County Production and Marketing Administration offices—formerly the AAA—handle loans serving as price-supporting implements if needed. It acts for the Commodity Credit corporation.

Rates are on the basis of parity as of July 1. Dale C Williams, chairman of the Ohio Production and Marketing committee, said that when weighted by production, they will reflect 90 per cent of parity. Premiums and discounts for vacancies from U. S No 1 standards remain the same as for the 1947 crop.

Mercury Up; Corn Down

CHICAGO —(AP)— Corn prices took a licking from the weather on the board of trade Saturday Prices were knocked down for losses of more than six cents a bushel, and a private forecast of the second largest crop on record helped the knocking down process

The drop in corn unsettled both oats and wheat The latter grain had some discouraging news of its own when the government reduced its buying price for cash wheat by 2½ cents a bushel. Large price declines also were made in the cash market.

Wheat futures closed 1½ to 2 cents lower, July $2 28¾, corn was 2 to 6⅝ lower, July $2.12½-¾, oats were ¼ to 2 cents lower, July 87¾-88, and soybeans were 1¼-3½ lower, July $4 07½.

Explosion Kills Four

MEXICO CITY —(AP)— Four persons were killed and 29 injured Saturday in an oil factory explosion and fire in downtown Mexico City Police and firemen continued to search the ruins of the three-story building for more bodies.

Cincinnati Barber Says Union Demands $828 Initiation Fee

COLUMBUS —(AP)— A Cincinnati barber complained to the Ohio supreme court Saturday that a union cut off his livelihood by demanding an $828 initiation fee

Carlos T Osley told the court he considered the fee excessive and refused to pay it. As a result, he said, he was barred from union shops

The supreme court was asked to review a decision of the Hamilton county court of appeals refusing Osley an injunction against Local 49, Journeymen Barbers, Hairdressers and Cosmestologists International union. The lower courts took the view that Osley was not entitled to relief unless it could be shown the union had a monopoly over all shops in Cincinnati area or that Osley had sustained irreparable damage.

Osley related in his appeal that he had reached the peak of his career back in 1946 as a barber at the terminal barber shop in Carew tower He said he had built up a clientele that preferred him to other barbers

Then trouble broke. The shop had five union barbers and seven non-union. A strike was called but Osley was among the non-union barbers refusing to strike

The union picketed the shop, forcing it to close. Later, the shop was purchased by Thomas Emery Sons Inc. and reopened under a closed shop agreement with the union Osley said he sought to join the union but was stymied by a demand for an $828 initiation fee instead of the regular $10 or $15 fee

Osley contended the union's demand was "malicious, unreasonable, arbitrary and confiscatory"

Planes Seek Missing Child

SOMERSET, Pa. —(AP)— Airplanes Saturday entered the search for 23-month-old Donald Collier who wandered away from the summer cottage of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Collier, Friday.

More than 500 state policemen, firemen and volunteers continued to comb a thickly-wooded, swampy mountain area for the youngster while search planes droned overhead Flood lights were used to illuminate the woods at night

Thus far no trace of the child has been found. Bloodhounds four times led a searching party to a vacant cottage about 500 yards from the Collier cottage but there the trail ended

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results

Greek Rebels Lose Key City

HEADQUARTERS SECOND ARMY CORPS AT KOZANE—(AP) —An official announcement said last night that the Greek army has captured Eptahorion, winning its greatest victory in the Mount Grammos operation against communist guerrillas.

This village, south of Nestorion and 15 miles from the Albanian border, is the center of guerrilla communications and a crucial point in their Grammos defenses.

It was there during the 1940 campaign against the Italians that the Greeks launched their first counterattack, led by a woman teacher.

Waterproofing Basements
WICK BOWSER
Dial 1861-6 668 Springmill St.

They're Back!
Dr. Scholl's Air-Pillo INSOLES
60c PAIR
DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT SERVICE
A. C. RINELLA
SHOE REBUILDER
19 E. Third St. Dial 2535-4

The Only
ISALY STORE
Open On Monday, July 5th, Will Be The Plant Salesroom, 17 N. Franklin Avenue

HALLMARK CARDS
For All Occasions
WATSON JEWELRY
89 N. Main St.

Tommie's BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 2346-6 for Appointment
18 FORD AVE.

Sutter's
HOT WEATHER LUNCHES

SANDWICHES -- SALADS
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
QUICK, COURTEOUS SERVICE
HOME MADE CANDIES
Sutter's
Fourth & Main
Mansfield's Busiest Corner

ARMEN STUDIOS
Formerly
• CHARLTON •
104 Bird Bldg. 6841-6

New -- Car Loan Rate Chart

Net Amt. Financed	12 Monthly Payments	18 Monthly Payments
$ 400.00	$34.72	$23.58
750.00	65.10	44.21
1,000.00	86. 81	58.94

Robt. F. Gumz
OTHER AMOUNTS IN PROPORTION
Time Credit Dept. (Downstairs)
THE FARMERS SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
Member F.D.I.C. Phone 4106-6

LEE'S LUNCH
188 Park Ave. E.
WHERE GOOD FRIENDS MEET TO EAT

and made to look brand new! Bring your tattered and worn shoes here for expert repair
KUTSCHALL'S
SQUARE DEAL
SHOE REPAIR
22 E. Fourth St.

ARROW CAB
4211-6
or
1511-6
13 East Dickson

DON'T GO BUGGY IF YOU HAVE BUGS
ROACHES
EXTERMINATED
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 1489-6
State Exterminating Service

TAXPAYERS!
NOTICE
TUESDAY, JULY 20th, WILL BE THE LAST DAY FOR THE PAYMENT OF LAST HALF 1947 REAL ESTATE TAXES WITHOUT PENALTY
OFFICE HOURS 8:30 A.M. TO 4 P.M. — SAT. 8:30 A.M. TO 12:00
CHARLES C. PAYNE
RICHLAND COUNTY TREASURER

THE RADIO THAT AMAZES EVEN THE EXPERTS!
HALLICRAFTERS MODEL SX-43
$169.50

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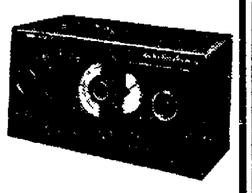
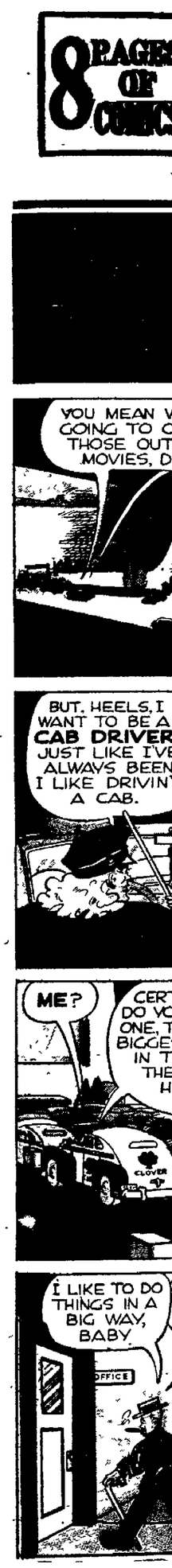
Six bands . . . finest FM reception ever offered at this price
Hallicrafters SX-43 is the first and only radio receiver of its kind ever offered at this price Highest fidelity standard broadcast reception Short wave reception that actually makes "all the world your neighbor" Coverage up to 108 megacycles where you have fine, static-free, crystal clear FM reception of the purest quality. World famous as "the radio man's radio."
Preferred by electronic technicians and engineers, radio amateurs, short wave fans. Available now to all discriminating listeners who demand highest level performance at a medium level price. Color markings on controls make it easy and practical for anyone to operate. Matching speaker, $19 50. Come in and hear the radio that is all radio.
HALLICRAFTERS MODEL S-38 **$47.50**
Table model receiver S-38. Four bands, continuous frequency coverage 540 kc to 32 Mc. Five tubes plus rectifier. Separate band spread control for foreign reception. Extra fine quality on standard broadcast reception. Built-in dynamic speaker. Wonderfully clear reception anywhere AC/DC. A great value at this price.

WORLD FAMOUS PRECISION INSTRUMENTS
Sold in 89 different countries
Used by 33 governments
Remembered by veterans
Sought by music lovers
Prized by Experts
Preferred by Amateurs
Get a Hallicrafters and listen for the Gatti-Hallicrafters mobile, radio-equipped expedition now operating via short wave from the Mountains of the Moon, Africa.
OUR NEW LOCATION
BURROUGHS RADIO COMPANY
CORNER ARCH AND SO. DIAMOND ST.

Largest, yes!
BUT, BETTER STILL...
America's Finest LONG-DISTANCE MOVING SERVICE
SERVICE TO ALL 48 STATES AND CANADA

Not only is Mayflower America's largest owner of moving vans, but . . . all vans are *specially-built-and-equipped* to guard your household goods from damage.
When You're Moving Long-Distance, CALL
BUCKEYE STORAGE
John H. Carew, Owner
302 N. Mulberry Mansfield, O. Phone 6862-6
EXCLUSIVE LOCAL MAYFLOWER AGENT

GOODYEAR TIRES
Don't miss GOODYEAR'S SENSATIONAL *Super-Cushion* VACATION OFFER
NEW *Super-Cushion* 5 TIRES AND TUBES As Low As $1.95 A WEEK
"Best Deal in town!"

YOU CAN INSTALL Super-Cushions ON YOUR PRESENT CAR
. . WITHOUT CHANGING WHEELS OR RIMS
SEE US FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN
E-A-S-Y TERMS NO RED TAPE LOW DOWN PAYMENT
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
Use your credit . . . save your cash for vacation fun! A small down payment will completely equip your car with Goodyear's New Super-Cushions.
THE BUCHAN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
31 S. Main St.
Phone 2100-6
GOODYEAR TIRES


8 PAGES OF COMICS
YOU MEAN WE'RE GOING TO C... THOSE OUT... MOVIES, D...
BUT, HEELS, I WANT TO BE A CAB DRIVER JUST LIKE I'VE ALWAYS BEEN I LIKE DRIVIN' A CAB.
ME?
I LIKE TO DO THINGS IN A BIG WAY, BABY
OFFICE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Farm Price Bill Signed By Truman

Says Measure Fails To Solve Problems

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman signed a new farm price support program into law Saturday with another blast at Congress for going "only part" of the way to "meet the problems of American agriculture."

The bill, last major legislation approved by the Republican-dominated Congress before adjournment, generally continues present price supports until 1950. At that time new and lower price supports will become effective.

Wartime farm legislation expires at the end of this year. If the Senate and House had failed to break their deadlock on the farm bill at the last minute, support levels would have dropped to 1938 figures on a few basic commodities. Supports for other products would have ended entirely.

In a statement criticizing the new bill, Mr. Truman said:

"The 80th Congress did nothing to meet the serious problems of rural housing, health and education.

"In the field of agriculture as in so many others, most of the business of the 80th Congress was left unfinished."

Among things Mr. Truman said Congress failed to do with respect to farm legislation were:

Provide adequate funds for strengthening the soil conservation program;

Grant adequate funds for marketing research;

Enact a standby program for improving the diets of low-income families;

Act on the international wheat agreement "negotiated after years of effort to assure United States wheat producers of export outlets."

The House first voted to continue the existing program 18 months, deferring action on a long-range program. But the Senate adopted the Aiken bill, named for the Vermont Republican senator who was its principal author, providing a permanent program. Efforts to reach agreement between the two houses almost failed.

The final compromise version accepted the extension of present law, through 1949. The Aiken program then would take effect Jan. 1, 1950.

House leaders, who agreed to the program without any committee study of specific provisions of the Senate bill, have said they may want to make some changes before it goes into effect.

Car Damaged

Firemen from Central station were called Saturday afternoon to Giessner avenue and Poplar streets where a 1941 car was afire Firemen said the fire started in the carburetor Damage was slight, they said The car belongs to Dr. William Culp of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Timely Announcements

Dr. Roscoe W. Webster announces the opening of his office for the practice of Dentistry, 61 North Mulberry Hours by appointment. Phone 3766-6.

Dick Perez Barber Shop and the Park Ave. Health Salon will be closed for vacation July 4th through July 10.

Big 4th of July picnic, Sunday at G.B.U. park. Games, bowling, dancing. Public invited. Bus service from 4th and Main beginning at noon.

For an authorized dealer in Electrolux Cleaners and Parts, also Canary birds for sale. Call 2935-7.

Just received a shipment of pint and quart vacuum bottles, also lunch kits with pint and ½ pint bottles
MARTIN HARDWARE

THE WINDMILL
Open all day July 4 and 5
37 West Fifth

Out of town until July 12th. Office closed.
R. D. Campbell, M. D.

Office and warehouse of R. A. Kern Cigar Company closed for vacation Open July 12th.

Office closed July 5 to July 20.
Dr. A. F. Zoll.

Barber Shops closed all day Thursday July 8
JOSEPH SPERZEL
Sec.-Treas

Office hours as usual.
DR. PLAUT, Walpark Building

Auto painting, $50 Special price on body and fender work. 303 West Sixth St. 4435-1.

Want Healthy Hair? Consult Mapes hair specialists. Three operators in private by appointment. 76 South Franklin. 6870-6.

My dental office will be closed July 1st through July 5th.
DR. ROBERT T. BROWN

Out of town until July 10 Emergencies call 1445-6.
R. H. BARNES, M.D.

Office closed until July 19
F. O. ECKSTEIN, D.D.S

My dental office will be closed July 5 through July 12
DR. JAMES PASSERINI

Secretary for X-Ray Department General Hospital. Must be accomplished in typing and shorthand. Submit applications in writing to. Superintendent, Mansfield General Hospital.

WARRENS SEE THE SIGHTS—GOP Running-mate Warren and his family see some of New York's sights from roof of Hotel Pennsylvania, their Manhattan stopping place, until Warren returned to his gubernatorial duties in California. Next to Mrs. Warren are (from left) daughters Dorothy, 17; Nina, 14, and Virginia, 19, who have attracted much attention.

Up and Down the Street . . .

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—

Today is a double holiday for William J. Locke of 835 Andover road He is celebrating his 59th birthday and the Fourth of July holiday at his cabin.

LOCKE

Locke served three terms as mayor, retiring from office in January, 1946 He is president and treasurer of the Locke-Powell Agency, Inc.

He is a native of Pennsylvania and came to Mansfield in 1929. Active in civic affairs, he is a member of the Co-Operative club, the Masonic, Elks, Moose, and Eagles lodges.

His favorite hobbies are fishing and working around the cabin where he will celebrate his birthday.

Also celebrating a birthday—his 75th—today is Walter C. Fitzsimmons of 43 Wise avenue Fitzsimmons retired 10 years ago after serving as a postal clerk for 35 years at the Mansfield post office.

Movie Clock . . .

MADISON — "Blondie's Reward," 1:30, 3:55, 6:25, and 8 55 p m; "Tarzan and the Mermaids," 2:40, 5 10, 7 40 and 10 p m.

RITZ—"Call Northside 777," 1.30 4:17, 7:04 and 9 52 p m; "Gunsmoke Ranch," 3.30, 6 08 and 8:56 p. m.

PARK—"King of the Bandits," 1:48, 5.03 and 8:18 p m, "Road to Rio," 3.05, 6 20, and 9:35 p. m.

MANSFIELD-GALION DRIVE-IN—"Smart Politics," 8:30 and 10 56 p m; "Buck Privates Come Home," 9 40 p. m

MIDWAY AUTO—"That Hagen Girl," 8 30 and 10:40 p. m

HIT-SKIP VICTIM DIES

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)—George Donohue, 27-year-old attendant at the Pennsylvania State hospital, was fatally injured Saturday by a hit-run automobile

In Mansfield

Hospital Notes

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions — Judith Abraham, 10 Cappeller court; Mary Wade, Mansfield, R. D. 6; Wayne Frye, 188 South Diamond street; Thomas Harvey, Ontario; Mrs. Gene Culp, 241 Abbeyfeale road; Mrs. George Miller, Bellville; Mrs. Charles Vanzile, 508 Woodland avenue; Mrs. Ralph Carver, 74 Johns avenue; Myron Oliver, Loudonville; Sadie Bolen, 245 Poplar street; Mrs. Richard Means, 236½ Orange street; Mrs. James Bailey, 523 Crescent road; B. F. Lindsley, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Mrs. Wilbur Grace, 195 West Fourth street; Mrs. Carl Davis, 976 Grace street; Mrs. Joseph Alexander, 1160 Ashland road (June 30).

Releases — Nelva and Barbara Danals, Ontario, Mrs. C. Edward Ayers, Springmill road; Mrs. Louis Keck, 409 Springmill street; Mrs. Roy Rush, 171 East Fourth street; Mrs. Malcolm Brewster, Shelby; Louella Holloway, Crestline; Maynard Balliet, 378 South Main street; Mrs. LeRoy Norris, Crandall avenue; Karl Campbell, Loudonville; Mrs. Willis Witzky, 98 Hedges street; Mrs. Frank A. Berkey, 303 Vennum avenue; Mrs. Owen Wheatcraft, Butler; Mrs. Ronald Trafzer and son, 475 South Diamond street, Mrs. John Cutlip and son, Jeromesville; Mrs. Floyd Culp, 241 Rhein avenue; Kay Meyer, Mansfield, R. D. 4, Harry Honse, 191 East Second street; Mrs. John Bauer and daughter, Ashland; Mrs. David Carter and daughter, 145 Elm street; Mrs. Sammy Dunn, 18 Crystal Springs street; Mrs. Francis Martin and son, Bellville; Mrs. John Bahl and son, 430 Woodland avenue; Victor Bechtler, 660 Manchester avenue; Mrs Walter Landes and daughter, Vetsville, Richard Staats, Bellville; Mrs Henry Brinkman, 648 Highland avenue; Mrs. William Hamlin and daughter, 479 Wayne street; George Hautzenbuhler, Lexington.

AT PEOPLE'S HOSPITAL

Admissions—Barbara Diamond, Loudonville; Mrs. Cynda Laman, Spencerville, Earl Zerby, 650 Cook road.

Releases — Mrs Lee Patman, Butler, Mrs. Oda Boterf, 195 Hedges street, Beverly Smith, 7 Kohler avenue; Ed Maring, Ganges.

AT MADISON HOSPITAL

Releases—Mrs. O. Wayne, 98 South Foster street; Mrs. Norman S. Hall, 137 South Main street.

★

Births

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs Gene Culp, 241 Abbeyfeale road, yesterday.

BOY, 14, DROWNS

MARIETTA — (AP) — Eugene Barton, 14, of Moore's Junction, drowned Saturday in Lower Tunnel lake near here Three companions said they had been hoeing corn in a nearby field and "went swimming to cool off." It was the second Washington county drowning within a week.

New Health Inspector

ASHLAND—Donald Schact has assumed the newly-created position of city and county sanitation inspector and enforcement officer here.

The new sanitation officer comes from Berea, where he was graduated in June from Baldwin-Wallace college. A veteran of World War II, he is a certified state sanitarian and was employed by the Lorain county department of health during his college career He has had special training in restaurant and milk inspection which will involve most of his duties here.

The city recently enacted ordinances providing restaurant, milk and dairy sanitation codes.

Mrs. Schact who has been a teacher at South Amherst while her husband was attending college has accepted a position as home economics teacher at Nova-Sullivan schools. The Schacts will reside in Ashland.

J. G. Bash to Head Glenmont Schools

MILLERSBURG — J. G Bash, head of the Keene schools for the last 24 years, has resigned to become superintendent of the Glenmont schools.

Bash replaces William Stubbs, who has been Glenmont superintendent for three years. He resigned to take a post-graduate course at Ohio State university.

Pay Boost Funds Pose Problem

Council Looks for Money for Increases

(Continued From Page 1)

The women employes of the city are also dissatisfied with the wage scales. A particularly annoying point is the obvious discrimination in "cost-of-living bonuses." Men get a $25 a month bonus, but the women get only $12.50.

Finding pay increase funds is not a matter of high finance, just simple arithmetic. Take the garbage department, for example.

City Auditor Paul Kelley estimated in January that total receipts from the sale of garbage and ash and trash service during 1948 would total $86,217. Council appropriated from the garbage fund a total of $85,650, or 80 per cent of the total earmarked for wage payments.

It is obvious, therefore, that if wage increases are granted to workers in that department, a supplementary source of income must be found.

The sanitary sewer department faces the same problem. Total expected receipts are $86,840. Appropriated the beginning of the year was $86,555. Once again there is no apparent leeway for granting wage increases from the expected receipts from the sale of sewer service. Money must be found elsewhere.

In this department some increase in income can be expected as the large factories start paying for service on the basis of the amount of sewage serviced rather than on a man-hour basis.

FUNDS LIMITED

The street department is limited by the money returned to the city from gasoline tax and automobile registration collections, and the water department by money collected from the sale of water.

All the firemen and most of the policemen draw their salaries from the general fund. The traffic commissioner and nine patrolmen who get their wages from parking meter collections are limited by the total of the collection. As for the other policemen and firemen who draw on the general fund, finances are pretty close to the line.

Estimated amount available in the general fund for 1948 was $671,254. Council appropriated $592,578 from that fund the first of the year and has since made appropriations which will bring the overall total within $10,000 of the estimated receipts.

There are two ways that the money for wage increases can be obtained:

35 Couples Wed During May

ASHLAND — Marriage licenses issued in Ashland county during the month of June broke all records for the year, it was reported today.

Thirty-five couples received marriage licenses at the office of Probate Judge S. H Boffenmyer during June. The highest number granted during any previous month this year was 31 in May.

Industrialist Dies

NEW YORK — (AP) — Thomas Bealle Davis, 72, board chairman of the Island Creek Coal company of West Virginia, died Saturday.

Susie Q. Smith . . . .

"I can't kiss you good-bye, Mom . . . it would embarrass Bashful Bunny!"

Bookmobile to Start Week's Schedule at Bowman School

Because of the Fourth of July holiday, the schedule for the bookmobile of the Public Library will not be started until Tuesday, Mrs. Lois Pennell, county librarian said yesterday.

Tuesday's schedule follows:

Bowman school 10 a. m. to noon; Ontario, Wells store, 3 to 4:30 p. m.; Shiloh, fire department, 7 to 8:30 p. m.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Pennell will take the bookmobile to the following places: Bellville library, 2 to 4:30 p. m., and Weekley's garage in Butler, 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Thursday, the big book truck will be stationed at South Boulevards market between 3 and 4:30 p m, and at the Grange hall in Ganges from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Friday's schedule includes Prospect park, 10 to 10.45 a m., and John Todd park, 11 to 11:45 a. m.

Agency Opens In Ashland

ASHLAND—J. J. Conlin has announced opening of a collection service in Ashland known as the Commercial Service Bureau. The agency is endorsed by the Ashland credit bureau and the Ashland Chamber of Commerce.

Conlin also operates collection services in Akron and Wooster. He organized the collection department of the Akron Credit Bureau in 1931 and was its manager for 11 years He is president of the Ohio collection service division of the Associated Credit Bureaus of America and is a director and former president of the Ohio Association of Mercantile agencies He will act as manager of the Ashland office but will spend part time in the Akron and Wooster offices.

Brothers Learn About Ant Poison

BUCYRUS — Three Sulphur Springs brothers, Roger, James and Robert Gwinner, ages 4, 5, and 6, respectively, were hurried off to City hospital for treatment when they became ill after sampling some ant poison

They were returned to their homes none the worse for their experience. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs Ernest Gwinner.

School Official Heads Rotary Club

MILLERSBURG — Donald C. Egger, superintendent of Holmes county schools, will head the Millersburg Rotary club for the ensuing year. He succeeds Dr Luther High and was officially installed Tuesday.

County Officials To Meet In Galion

Richland county commissioners and Engineer Walter E. Rusk have been invited to attend a meeting of the Central Northwestern Commissioners association July 12 at Galion.

Principal speaker will be Earl L Reeb, state director of highways

During the afternoon session a tour will be made of the Galion Iron Works plant A dinner will be held at Fairway club at 7 p. m.

Arab League Offers Plan For Peace

Hope for Continued Truce Called Slight

CAIRO —(AP)— The Arab league Saturday submitted counter-proposals to U.N. mediator Count Folke Bernadotte for Holy Land peace. One high Arab official predicted Palestine warfare will resume.

The Arab reply was given to Bernadotte shortly after his arrival in Cairo. It was not made public. Abdel Monein Moustafa Dey of the Arab league said the reply was made by the league as representative of the seven Arab states.

"It is a very long reply and contains counter-proposals," he told newsmen.

Bernadotte drew up his proposals for a settlement after effecting a four-week truce in Palestine fighting. The truce expires July 9.

The Swedish count said whether he asks extension of the truce will depend on meetings with both Jews and Arabs. He said he expected the Jewish reply Sunday night or Monday.

He added that in "certain circumstances" he might ask for a truce extension, but that at present he would have "to work fast."

Bernadotte made it clear that his peace proposals are only a basis for further discussions. He would not say what he planned to do if both Jews and Arabs turn down his proposals.

Methodists Elect Bishop

COLUMBIA, S. C. —(AP)— Dr. Roy H. Short of Nashville, Tenn., was elected a bishop here Saturday by the southeastern jurisdictional conference of the Methodist church.

Dr. Short won the fourteenth ballot. He received 197 votes, the exact amount necessary for a choice.

Dr. Short is the second bishop elected by the conference. Dr. Marvin A. Franklin of Birmingham, Ala., was elected a bishop late Friday. He received 233 votes.

Legion to Elect Post Officers

LOUDONVILLE — Loudonville Post 257 of the American Legion will elect officers Thursday night at the regular meeting. All nominees are veterans of World War II.

Nominations will remain open until balloting time, Commander J. McBride announced.

Motor Bike Stolen

Richard Herrington, 830 Springmill street, reported to police yesterday that his $125 motor bike was stolen sometime during the afternoon from the spot where he had parked it on East Fourth street.

Heads Vet Group

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Chris I. Edell, World War I veteran from Paterson, N. J., Saturday was elected national commander of the Army and Navy Legion of valor, which is holding its 58th annual national convention here.

GBU to Picnic At Park Today

A Cleveland dance band will play for the annual Fourth of July picnic today at GBU park. A big crowd, representing 15 GBU districts, is expected for the event.

Besides dancing, there will be bowling and other entertainment. There will be free transportation service, buses leaving Fourth and Main streets every hour on the hour, from 12 noon today to 10 p. m.

Symphony in gold . . . these matching engagement and wedding rings As seen in Vogue, a harmonious duet in design of Granat *Tempered Gold*® Mountings, each playing an inseparable accompaniment to heighten the beauty and protect the precious diamond entrusted to their care . . . the guarded-in-richness advantage of every Granat ring in our stock.

★ ★ ★

LAUBSCHER'S JEWELRY
BASEMENT CITIZENS BANK
4 & 6 E. Third St.
YOU CAN BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE

SWAN ANNOUNCES THE BABIES
—by Swan Cleaners

Mr and Mrs. Willie Davis, 12 Henry Ave. have filled a pink bassinette with an angelic little girl by the name of Cassandra Ann Davis. This charming miss arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on June 24th and tipped the scales at 7 lbs. 7 ozs.

Captivating Patricia Ann Jefferson vocally announced her arrival on June 23rd at Mansfield General Hospital weighing exactly 6 lbs. Her proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Jefferson of 253 N. Diamond St.

Pretty dark hair and blue eyes describes Cheryl Annette Hart, precious new daughter of Mr and Mrs Frederick Hart, 266 W. Third St. The scales at Mansfield General Hospital registered 7 lbs 12 ozs. when she arrived on the 20th of June.

Pink is the color most seen at the home of Mr. and Mrs Wilbur Darr, 22 W Augustine Ave. since the arrival of their cherubic daughter Elaine Sue Darr. Elaine made her first public debut on June 24th at Mansfield General Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coe have named their bouncing baby boy Danny Lee Coe. This adorable lad weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs. when he checked in at Mansfield General Hospital on June 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swartz, 399½ Bowman St. are announcing the arrival of a chubby young "Jr.". His name is Jack Henry Swartz Jr. named after his proud father Arriving at Mansfield General Hospital on June 18th, Jack Jr. weighed 7 lbs. 5 ozs.

A new stockholder in the piggy bank is Wayne Alan Hinz, husky new son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hinz, 1173 Lexington Ave Wayne Alan sent the scales soaring to 9½ lbs. at Mansfield General Hospital when he arrived on June 13th.

The husky young boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Berry, 83 Ohio St. is their endearing son Richard Allen Berry Richard first made his appearance on June 25th at Mansfield General Hospital and made the scales sing to the tune of 8 lbs 2 ozs.

Miniature footballs and helmets are in store for Richard Allen Madden, promising Tyger fullback son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leo Madden, 329 Ninth Ave. The tabulator of weights at Mansfield General Hospital read 7 lbs. 1½ ozs. when Richard weighed in on June 23rd.

It's "rock-a-bye baby time" at the home of Mr. and Mrs Richard Nixon, 250½ Marion Ave. since their beguiling daughter, Nancy Maria Nixon has taken up residence with them. This petite miss tipped the dish of balance at 6 lbs 10½ ozs when she arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on the 22nd of June.

The "stork set" has added another recruit to its long list. His name is Harold Rex Bishop, gurgling new son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bishop, 588 Lida St. Harold arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on the 19th of June weighing 7½ lbs.

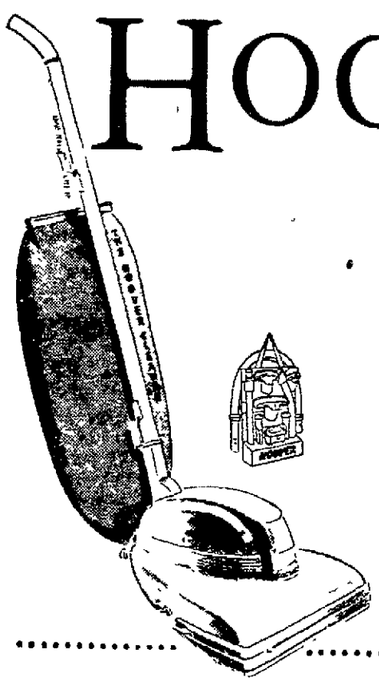
A priceless "bundle from heaven" arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on June 22nd by the name of Nancy Lou Ginnever. This be-dimpled darling is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Stan Ginnever, 61 Chestnut St. Nancy's parents have listed her weight in the baby book at 7 lbs. 14 ozs.

'Sweeter than sugar candy" is Anne Maxine Romans chubby young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Romans, 99 E. First St. This angelic lassie checked in at Mansfield General Hospital on June 10th and made the scales sing to the tune of 9 lbs.

Mansfield's Finest Dry Cleaning and Laundering for Young or Old

Swan Cleaners
AND LAUNDERERS
DIAL 4433-6
165 Park Ave. W.

TODAY'S HOUSEHOLD HINT
From MAXWELL'S
See the two great
HOOVER
Cleaners



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Wallace Bar Called Peril To Free Vote

It's Totalitarianism, Supreme Court Told

COLUMBUS —(AP)— A threat of totalitarianism will hang over Ohio if Henry A. Wallace's third party is denied a place on the ballot, the Ohio Supreme court was told Saturday.

His third party candidates for presidential electors so declared in a brief asking the court to compel Secretary of State Edward J. Hummel to place the names of Wallace and Glen H. Taylor as presidential and vice-presidential nominees on the November ballot.

They denied Hummel's contentions the third party had failed to comply with the Ohio election law.

A hearing on the Wallace group's request for a court order has been set tentatively for July 14. At the same time, a hearing will be held on an appeal from Hummel's decision barring the Ohio Wallace for President committee from the ballot under the loyalty affidavit law.

DISFRANCHISE CLAIM

The brief and reply were filed by George J. McMonagle and Adrian B. Fink jr., Cleveland attorneys representing the Wallace supporters.

Wallace backers declared the secretary of state had in effect disfranchised independent voters in the Nov. 2 election.

If the Supreme court refuses to compel the secretary of state to put the names of Wallace and Taylor on the ballot, the brief said, the court would have to conclude that the legislature had barred all candidates except those of the Democratic and Republican parties.

"To do this," the brief said, "would be to set aside all accepted concepts of democracy.

"If it should be held in this case that the Ohio legislature consisting, we believe, of only members of the Democratic and Republican parties, can, by their united action, disfranchise all citizens of Ohio, except members of their parties, we are approaching totalitarianism at its worst. If we grant this opening at this time, we are setting a judicial precedent for unlimited abuses. To say that these two political parties, by the action of their members in the Ohio general assembly, can eliminate all other parties in Ohio during the year 1948, is to establish the precedent that hereafter a sufficient number of members of the Ohio legislature of, let us say, the Republican party could thereafter eliminate the rights of the Democratic party. He should then have legally established a totalitarian state."

DENIES REPORT

The brief declared that denial of the Wallace group's plea would compel "thousands and thousands" of Ohio citizens to vote either Democratic or Republican, or not vote.

"This is disfranchisement!" it concluded.

Counsel for the Wallace group also filed with the Supreme court affidavits challenging the secretary of state's report that three of Wallace's principal campaigners in Ohio were communists.

Hummel recently filed with the court portions of a report of an investigation made by his chief investigator, George S. Houston. The report was filed in answer to a demand from the Wallace supporters for an explanation why they were barred from the ballot under the loyalty affidavit law.

Park Group Meets

The South and Maple Lake park association will hold its regular meeting at the Hut in Maple Lake park at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Refreshments will be served.

CITIZEN IKE' DISCUSSES NEW JOB — "Citizen" Dwight D. Eisenhower (left), new president of Columbia university, New York, discusses his new job with Thomas B. Watson, industrialist and college trustee.

President Signs Federal Pay Increase Bill, Hits Congress

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman Saturday signed a bill granting pay increases to upwards of 1,300,000 federal employes.

But, as in so many instances recently, he said critically that Congress failed to follow his recommendations. He said he approved the measure even though it "meets neither the needs of the employes nor those of the government."

Mr. Truman recalled in a statement that he had recommended last March he asked for a revision of the government's salary structure and lifting of salary ceilings. He said Congress had failed to do both and thus had "seriously impaired the morale of some of our best employes."

Congress, he added, has put the executive branch in a position where it will undoubtedly lose more of its most competent career employes.

He served notice, however, that he will urge Congress to pass legislation setting federal pay scales "at the proper levels" for all workers from cabinet positions on down.

The bill approved Saturday grants a flat pay increase of $450 a year to about 480,000 postal workers and $330 to some 840,000 classified civil service employes.

"Since the Congress failed to take action to hold down the cost of living," Mr. Truman said, "it is only fair that federal employes should be given pay increases to offset in some degree the constantly rising cost of living."

Sees Dearth Of Teachers

BOWLING GREEN — (AP) — A need for one-third more teachers in the next few years because of the rising birth rate was reported Saturday at the final session of the National Conference on the Education of Teachers.

The 400 educators from 46 states completed a four-day meeting at Bowling Green State university with recommendations that operating budgets of teachers' colleges be doubled and that the institutions be autonomous and democratic in operation. They also recommended that one national agency accredit the schools.

The conference chairman, Dean W. E. Peik of the University of Minnesota, asserted that the shortage of competent teachers is almost as acute in higher education as in the elementary schools.

In meeting a shortage of elementary teachers, the conference favored restriction of emergency credentials to an annual basis.

The educators also recommended five years of professional undergraduate preparation for teaching instead of four years.

Impersonator Fined $50

MILLERSBURG — J. A. Wilkson, 64-year-old self-professed preacher of Big Prairie, was fined $50 and costs Friday by Justice of the Peace William B. Close on a charge of impersonating a deputy sheriff.

Wilkson was taken into custody Wednesday when an investigation revealed that he was flashing a badge and telling people he was a deputy sheriff.

Toastmasters to Meet Tuesday at 'Y'

Members of the Mansfield Toastmasters club will meet at the YMCA Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., for their first regular session.

V. N. Blinn, governor of District 10, Toastmasters International, will be the guest of the new club and will welcome the new members into the national organization.

Blinn will explain the operations of the club.

Base Alerted By Air Force

WESTOVER AIRFORCE BASE, Mass —(AP)—This Air Force base was placed on a "temporary" alert Saturday, a public relations officer said.

No reason for the alert was disclosed. All long distance leaves were cancelled, the officer said, and personnel were order to be within immediate reach of the base.

Last week "operation vittles" sent several score C-54 Skymasters from the base to carry food into Berlin over the Russian land blockade.

Ohio City Has Celebration

UPPER SANDUSKY—(AP)—Upper Sandusky, once the home of the Wyandot Indians, will don holiday clothes today and Monday to celebrate its 100th anniversary.

The celebration should have been held three years ago but was delayed because of war conditions.

In 1845 Upper Sandusky was an Indian trading post on the banks of the Sandusky river. Then it was laid out in streets and lots were sold by the government. The Indians were moved to Wyandot, Kansas.

Peace Sole Aim of U. S., Truman Says

Anecdotes Delight Monument Crowd

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman said Saturday the United States, the "most powerful nation in the world," still has only one ambition—"peace in the world and the welfare of the world as a whole."

He re-stated the country's aims in an informal address on the 100th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the Washington monument.

Mr. Truman told his audience on the monument grounds that we have fought two tremendous wars for freedom and liberty in the world; that we have no territorial ambitions, and seek no reparations.

At the end of the last war, the President added:

"We only asked for peace with justice in the world, and we asked that the United Nations be made to work for that purpose.

"We have spent all the time since the war in endeavoring to do just that."

CROWD DISAPPOINTS

The President interlarded his informal talk with anecdotes about other presidents, much to the crowd's amusement.

The crowd wasn't as big as sponsors of the monument celebration had hoped for. Only about one half the 14,000 unshaded seats for which $1 admission had been asked, were occupied when Mr. Truman entered the grounds.

The admission fees went to the Washington board of trade to help meet costs of the three-day Fourth of July observance.

In introducing President Truman, Secretary of State George C. Marshall described the 555-foot Washington monument as an enduring symbol of American principles of "liberty, justice, union and above all, government dedicated to the service of the governed."

The stone shaft, familiar to thousands of Americans who have scanned the capital from the lofty observation windows near the peak, once stood in an area of Marshlands and water.

President Truman mentioned in his talk that when John Quincy Adams was president he used to take a swim nearby. But one day, Mr. Truman recalled, a young woman who wanted a government job, but unable to get access to President Adams, sat on his clothes beside the swimming spot until he gave her the job.

Coast Guard Seeking Men

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Coast Guard announced last night a stepped-up recruiting program aimed at bringing about 700 new men into the service each month.

An expanded force is needed to operate some 15 ships the Coast Guard is to obtain from the Navy for an enlarged program of maintaining weather station ships in the Atlantic and Pacific.

Congress authorized two weather ships for the Pacific instead of one as before, and eight in the Atlantic—one to be operated jointly with Canada—instead of the two hitherto maintained.

Besides weather reports, the ships provide search and rescue facilities, supplementary communications and radio beacon service for ocean-crossing planes.

Present Coast Guard strength is 17,000 enlisted men, 700 warrant and chief warrant officers, and 1,800 commissioned officers. A net increase is sought from the stepped-up recruiting to raise strength to 20,600 enlisted men.

A PRESIDENT VISITS A PRESIDENT—Two Presidents, Romulo Gallegoes of Venezuela and you-know-who of the United States, motor to the White House from National airport; where the Venezuelan arrived from Caracus on President Truman's plane Independence. Gallegos will accompany Truman to Bolivar, Mo., for unveiling Monday of a statue of Simon Bolivar, "George Washington of Venezuela." The statue is a gift from the Venezuelan people to the U. S.

Beauticians to Receive Degrees

A group of beauticians from the Mansfield area will receive the degree of Cosmetology Technicians on July 6 as the result of a period of post-graduate training and study at the Mansfield Beauty college, 78½ North Diamond street.

The group includes Treva Prion, 337 Wayne street, Margaret Geary, 1406 Springmill street; Alberta Manuse, 28 Park avenue west, and Lucille Dean of Tiro.

TRADE PACT SIGNED

LONDON —(AP)— Hungary and the Soviet zone of Germany have signed a trade agreeemnt, the Soviet News agency Tass reported Saturday night.

Horoscope

For Monday, July 5.

MONDAY's astrological forecast is for a most perplexing and contradictory state of affairs, with auguries for much action and stirring about, with energies, impulses and faculties under exciting impetus, but unfortunately with omens of loss, disruption, surprise and critical denouements. While there may be serious basic purpose, yet an exciting and sudden turn of events may shatter original plans and programs. Unexpected situations, possibly accident or other tumultuous adventure may prove upsetting and demand complete reorganization and fresh objectives. Maintain composure in trying moments.

If It Is Your Birthday.

Those whose birthday it is, may be prepared for a sudden about-face from studied plans and purpose in an effort to stabilize affairs. The best plans and routines may have to be revamped because of unforseen events, drastic and far-reaching. Keep restrained and realistic in crises and do not permit the emotions, temper or mental blowout to dominate peculiar situations, best managed by practical and circumspect behavior.

A child born on this day may be many - sided and unpredictable, with stable and sterling traits but easily carried away by impulses or temperamental explosions.

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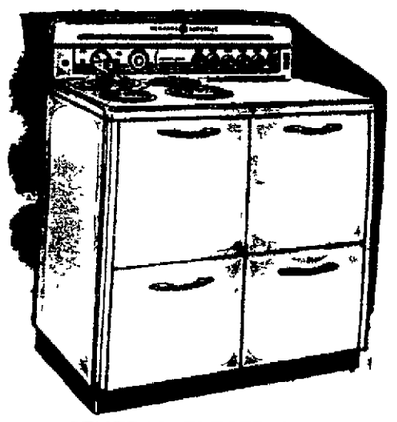

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This range has new improved Hi-speed Calrod units, built-in pressure cooker, exciting new lift - thrift unit giving 4 surface units plus many other features.

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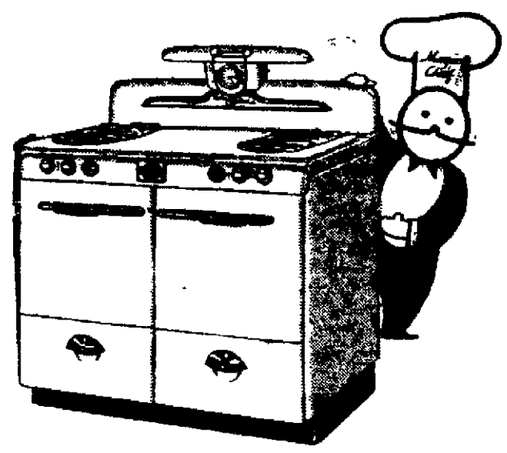

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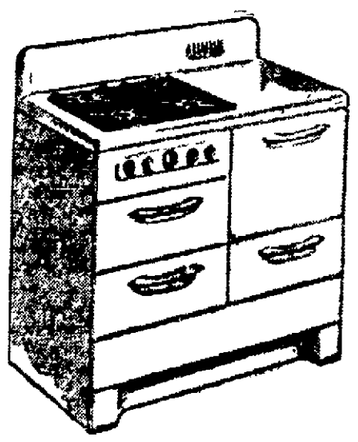

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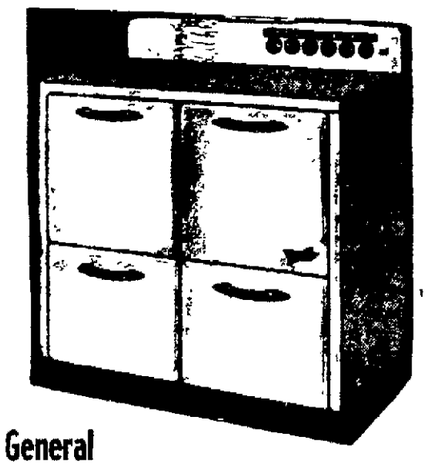

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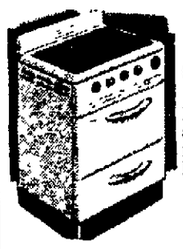
A REAL BUY **$189.95**



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Yes, actual skin tests made by an independent laboratory—name on request—prove that Vel is milder to hands than any other leading product made for washing dishes and fine fabrics.

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Mansfield News-Journal

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE — MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1948

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Independence Reflects Universal Urge

INDEPENDENCE DAY finds a strange situation in the world—a situation which seems more like armistice than assured entry into the enduring peace so confidently anticipated after the defeat of Germany and Japan in the second World war.

There is movement toward strengthening the military forces of the United States through another registration of men with draft of some of them into a course of Army training—merely as a preparedness safeguard and not because war is believed imminent.

It is only through failure of efforts to deal amicably with Russia that the present disturbed conditions have been brought about, and the real purposes of the Soviet dictators cannot be fathomed, as they are certainly not in position to cope with the entire non-communist world, and must surely realize that their share in the victory over Germany was made possible only by immensity of aid given by the United States.

Aside from consideration of world events, and the influence they may have on this nation's immediate and more remote future, there are domestic problems which weigh heavily upon millions of Americans as they observe this 172nd anniversary of adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

It was in that same historic city of Philadelphia, now so enlivened by political gatherings, that the statesmen of their day gathered to express their high resolves and to put them into the written form that provides the document which has become a guiding light for each successive generation of Americans and which has spread hope of freedom to countless millions of downtrodden people in other parts of the world.

However much appearance of bickering over petty things may appear from time to time among patriotic Americans, firm adherence to the principles of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution is always evidenced at times of severe test—and that is a consoling thought today as an uncertain future is being faced with deep concern but unswerving confidence.

Long Migration Has Been Completed

"THE UNCHANGING EAST" is a familiar term, no longer as applicable as formerly. Now and then, however, an event occurs which seems to show that nothing has changed in all the years. The latest example is the flight of the Buriats, a tribe of Mongols who have been living in Siberia and have now migrated to China.

The flight began 30 years ago, and has now been completed, at great loss of life in both men and livestock. The object, as it is not hard to guess, was to get away from the impositions of the Russian government.

On a smaller scale there have always been migrations in search of better pasturage on the part of Central Asia's nomad population. The Buriat movement is something different, recalling the similar flight which the great English essayist, Thomas De Quincey, depicted in his "Revolt of the Tartars."

This took place in 1770, when the Mongolian tribe of the Kalmucks, to the number of 600,000, left the banks of the Volga and made their way for thousands of miles across Central Asia until they found refuge in China.

Much past history is carried by word of mouth among these Mongol peoples, and the feat of the Kalmucks nearly 180 years ago may have inspired the Buriats.

New Star Attracting Attention

THE DISCOVERY of an important new star is always cause for excitement among astronomers. One just announced by the observatory of the Case Institute of Technology at Cleveland is of more than usual interest because it is the result of probing the outer rim of the known galaxy of stars, not with a giant telescope but with new photographic processes.

For 18 months the Case observatory has been attracting world-wide attention with its work with new methods of infrared photography, which "sees" through the clouds of dust which often obscure ordinary vision and photography at great distance. The new star, called a "super-giant" perhaps 10,000 times brighter than our sun, is believed to be in an area of space never before explored.

One immediately conjectures what marvels might be discovered by combining this new photography with one of the giant telescopes, such as the new 200-inch instrument at Mt. Palomar Observatory, Calif. The question which always holds the layman's imagination is whether on some distant planet or star there is life comparable to that on our own planet, life with which we might communicate, and perhaps sometime exchange visits.

Butchering Literary Masterpieces

SHOULD a great piece of literature be published under its own name in digested form? The British are turning from their other troubles to debate this one. An outburst of abridged classics is provoking the discussion, the extreme example being Dickens' "Oliver Twist," a work of 250,000 words, now offered to the public in a form shortened to 50,000.

Obviously this is "Oliver Twist" only by courtesy. Were it issued under some other name, with the remark, "Based on 'Oliver Twist' by Dickens," no one could seriously object. As it is, a good many people will read the condensed book and think they have read a book by Dickens. No wonder there is complaint!

It happens, also, in the movies. For many reasons, some of them good, Hollywood finds it necessary to take marked liberties with great novels. Sometimes these liberties are so great that it is unfair to use the original name. While there is probably no legal redress, public opinion should exert itself to prevent greed capitalization of famous names.

It is now claimed that sheep suffer from insomnia—which explains why they are in readiness to "jump over the fence" while being counted during the nighttime.

Opportunity gets busy so early in the morning that it seldom catches the attention of fellows who don't get to bed until after the night clubs close.

The Burden Is Getting Heavier—But He'll Carry It.

A Voice From the Country

Hoover's Greatness Finally Recognized

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

ONE of the great moments in the history of American politics occurred with the great demonstration for Herbert Hoover at the Republican convention in Philadelphia. It was spontaneous, violent and long, and, after the first outburst, one realized quickly that this was not merely a partisan tribute but the tribute of the thousands of American citizens seated in the great auditorium. If there was any doubt about it one had only to look toward the press box where were seated twelve hundred of the most hard-boiled, experienced, intelligent, informed and wise citizens of this country.

BROMFIELD

Throughout two days of the convention they had pounded typewriters, talked to each other, moved about noisily, ignoring the speakers. They all had mimeographed handouts of the speeches. They knew the speakers out of the past. They had heard the words "-peepul," "constitution," "democracy," until they had become very nearly meaningless. And then on the second night of the convention there appeared at the back of the big speakers' platform the grey-haired figure of the only living ex-president of the United States.

* * *

Brought Thousands to Feet.

THE BAND struck up one of the world's most stirring and beautiful hymns—"The Battle Hymn of the Republic"—and an immense wave of emotion and even love ran through the whole auditorium.

Suddenly thousands of people were on their feet singing and cheering. Some were crying for the great, honorable and able American citizen who had for years been submitted to one of the most cruel and calculated campaigns of calumny the world has ever known.

In the press box even the hard-boiled press people cheered and pounded their hands—all but three or four known communists and their fellow travelers.

Clearly the demonstration was more than the vindication of one man and a tribute to him. It was the vindication at last of what was essentially the AMERICAN idea.

Behind the great demonstration lay much history—years of sometimes haphazard experiment, some fear and hysteria, the trial of alien Marxian ideas, of arbitrary government controls and regulations, occasional encroachment of constitutional rights of government institutions and even individuals, shameful and calculated campaigns of abuse and smear and the great trials of war.

Now after all the experiments and blunders and some social gains, the sideshow was over, the alien ideas had been tried and found wanting, and the nation and the people were back again on the track of liberalism in the true indigeneous American tradition.

* * *

Symbol of Faith.

THE elderly tired gray man standing in the glaring lights with tears in his eyes was a symbol of the return to confidence and faith in the American way of doing things. Around the world the other ideologies plus war had produced social and economic misery, loss of liberty and human dignity and moral collapse.

The American people had come to know the man standing there on the platform—that there was no demagoguery in him, that he was an honest and straightforward man, that he was above political trickery and detested the compromising and unscrupulous politician, that he had given much in terms of material things and even more of what was more precious, his time, his energies and his good will not only to his own nation but to the suffering peoples of the world.

He had believed and still believes that his fellow citizens were intelligent enough and responsible enough to play their part in government.

Herbert Hoover is a fortunate man for he has lived to see the confusion and rout of the men who had abused and smeared him and the failure of ideas in which he had no faith.

The tribute was a great one but the greatest and most significant tribute came from the press box where every man and woman, save a tiny handful of Stalinists, were on their feet and cheering.

They represented the segment of the American people who knew the inside of the Hoover story. They, the ones whose business it is to write our day-by-day history were, more than any other group in the nation, qualified to judge.

(Copyright, 1948)

Looking Back

Twenty Years Ago Today

Wednesday, July 4, 1928.

Fourth of July observance included fireworks displays at North Lake park and the fairgrounds, with large crowds at both places.

Mrs. William Broadhead, of Plymouth, and her 3-year-old granddaughter, Anna Sweet, were killed when auto crashed into crowd gathered at Vernon Junction to witness fireworks display.

Leonard Cross of Hayesville retained championship by eating 62 bananas during contest at Coliseum.

Miss Marie Ellsworth, 60 North Adams street, was seriously injured in auto collision on West Fourth street road.

Fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Meeting sr., 74 Altamont avenue.

D. B. Chapman and C. G. Hillier were winners in golf tournaments at Westbrook Country club.

Surprise party was arranged for Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schmidt, West Fourth street, on their 39th wedding anniversary.

* * *

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

Main street bridge collapsed under crowd gathered for public wedding, causing death of seven persons and injury of scores . . . Charles H. Workman, Mansfield attorney, suffered hand injury by explosion of fireworks.

The Nation Today

Ban Education For 'Fun'

By JAMES MARLOW

UNCLE SAM is banning courses of training or education for veterans who want them just for the fun of it.

That doesn't mean a ban on anything that is intended to help a veteran make a living.

If you're a veteran it might be a good idea to read this carefully so you'll get an idea of what you can and can't do from now on.

Start from the beginning:

Under the GI Bill of Rights, veterans—at government expense—have been able to take all kinds of courses and training.

They include not only college educations but things like dancing, photography, glider-flying, pilot-training, bartending, personality development, banjo playing, singing, public speaking.

Some of the courses pretty clearly have been for fun or some other reason not connected with making a living.

About 11 months ago the U. S. Budget Bureau started an investigation of "avocational" training courses.

(An "avocational" training course is one not essential to a veteran's job goal.)

The bureau made a report which said, in effect, that some schools were offering courses purely for "recreational, social and leisure-time pursuits."

* * *

There's a Difference.

THE BUREAU made its report to President Truman. And in his budget mesage to Congress last January, Mr. Truman said this fun-training was costing the taxpayers a lot of money.

He asked Congress to re-examine the "basic purposes" of the GI Bill of Rights and make what changes it thought should be made.

Congress made some changes to this extent:

It said the Veterans Administration after June 30, 1948, should not pay for any GI training which the VA decides is avocational or recreational.

(Veterans who enrolled for such courses before June 30 can finish them, but no new ones can be undertaken.)

But the problem is: What's avocational or recreational? For example:

One man may want to learn dancing just to be a social lion; another may want to learn it so he can make a living teaching it.

One man may want to learn photography as a hobby; another may want to make a living at it.

One man may want to learn how to mix drinks so he'll be a good host at his own parties; another may want to learn so he can make a living as a bartender.

One man may want to learn to be a pilot just for the thrill; another may want to learn so he can make a living flying or use flying in his business.

Where is the line drawn there? Who decides?

The Veterans Administration will have to do the deciding in each case when a veteran applies for such training.

At this point that's about the best answer that can be given. In other words:

If you're a veteran and want to take up something that is listed as avocational or recreational but you really want to use it in connection with your work, you'll have to convince the VA of that.

If the VA decides you really want the training to help you make a living, it will let you go ahead and take it at government expense.

As Others See It

Surprising, Isn't It?

Nothing escapes the restless eye of the alert, imaginative correspondent who, seeing the elder statesman for the first time in four years, reports, "Hoover seems older."—Detroit News.

Who's Who In Klandom.

A split is reported in the Ku Klux Klan of Georgia and we assume that bed sheet coverings must be removed from the members before it can be known who is on which side.—Kansas City Times.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Democratic Leaders Call on Eisenhower

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Up at the president's office at Columbia University, a trek of callers has been going in to see Dr. Dwight Eisenhower. Those who call on a university president are not published daily as are callers on the President of the United States. But if the list of these particular callers were published, the President of the United States might be a little less cocksure about winning the Democratic renomination at Philadelphia. For Eisenhower's visitors have included such leading anti-Truman Democrats as Senator Olin Johnston of South Carolina, Leon Henderson and Chester Bowles, former OPA administrators; Joseph Casey, former Democratic congressman from Massachusetts, and Leonard Finder, the New Hampshire publisher to whom Eisenhower wrote his famous letter of Jan. 23 withdrawing as a presidential candidate.

PEARSON

All of these have come away with the impression that while Eisenhower is sticking strictly to his letter of Jan. 23 and is not a candidate, nevertheless he could be drafted, if a definite draft movement took place at Philadelphia.

They describe Eisenhower as anxious to be of public service, preferably in a private role, such as Bernard Baruch. They also compare him to Wendell Willkie, who get a liberal education after he retired from private business and began to study public problems. Like Willkie, they say, Eisenhower is learning fast.

* * *

Eisenhower Learns.

FOR INSTANCE, one of his callers gave him a briefing on how the Taft-Hartley Act was working out. Another showed Ike a chart of the voting records of Democrats as compared with Republicans. Eisenhower was visably impressed with the poor record of the Republicans, especially on international issues.

All callers have come away with the impression that uppermost in Eisenhower's mind is worry about the future of the country when it comes to foreign affairs, and whether or not Dewey and Warren—for whom he has great admiration— can carry the deadweight of a reactionary GOP Congress round their neck.

Leonard Finder has been in touch with Eisenhower since he received the headline-making letter withdrawing from the GOP race, and is convinced that Eisenhower can be drafted. Recently he wrote Senator Johnston:

"My persistence is, in part, the result of my personal knowledge that he (Eisenhower) will not refuse the (Democratic) nomination if it is offered, even though he is sincere in neither desiring nor seeking it."

Meanwhile, the Republican Finder is working with such Democrats as Adolf Berle, former Roosevelt brain-truster; David Dubinsky, head of the International Ladies Garment Workers; and Harry Carlson, Democratic National Committeeman from New Hampshire.

* * *

What Ike Thinks.

FINAL conclusion to be drawn from these various visits is that Eisenhower sincerely and definitely did not and does not want to get embroiled in a political race for delegates, therefore was not and still is not a candidate. He was especially dismayed at the thought of going into a lot of Republican primaries — or even having his name thrown in by others.

He is also loath to oppose his old commander-in-chief Harry Truman, and Truman's eagerness to get the Democratic nomination makes Ike's position continuingly embarrassing.

On the other hand, Eisenhower has never turned down a call from his country. And having commanded several million young men who had no alternative than to serve their country, he is loath to turn down a call to service now.

Therefore, should there be an overwhelming, genuine demand at the Democratic convention, or should Mr. Truman himself indicate he wanted Eisenhower to run, then it is the firm belief of those close to Ike that he would not turn down that draft.

* * *

Merry-Go-Round.

WHEN newly elected GOP Chairman Hugh Scott of Philadelphia walked into the first meeting of the Republican national committee, only four members recognized their new boss. He was really appointed by Joe "High Tariff" Grundy to make sure Pennsylvania gets its share of jobs . . . The battle between Pennsylvania's Governor Jim Duff and the Martin-Grundy machine didn't just happen at Philadelphia. For some time Duff has been trying to build up a revitalized, progressive Republicanism, with Grundy-Martin desperately trying to block him. Now that Dewey has given Pennsylvania's huge chunk of 40,000 federal jobs to the Grundy-Martin machine, it will go merrily forward. Progressive Republicanism in Pennsylvania is out . . . Stan Arnold of "Star Spangled Banter," who loves history-probing, points out that no Democratic vice president who became president because of death in the White House has ever been re-elected. All who have been re-elected were Republicans. Truman's chances to break the precedent are poor.

(Copyright, 1948)

Assignment: America

What Shall Be Taught?

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WASHINGTON — Local news item: "Washington's first and only censored public school textbook is off the presses, and public school history department head George J. Jones calls it a 'careless writing' job . . ."

Background information:

This is a book which has been in use in the public schools here more than 20 years. It is called "Building Citizenship" and was written by Dr. R. O. Hughes, a retired educator from Pittsburgh.

Some months ago, District School Board Member A. W. Lee launched an attack on the textbook, calling it irreligious, un-American and pro-communist.

The district chapter of the Veterans of Foreign wars got into the fracas, and finally the education subcommittee of the House of Representatives' District committee held public hearings to decide what should be done about the book.

Result was that the publishers were "requested" to censor the book, and have done so.

In American educational circles, this certainly marks the beginning of a new era, and since it is the sort of thing which, to some extent, is spreading across the country, it might be wise to have a look at what was done in the District of Columbia case.

Eventually, you may have to take a stand on such a case in your own community, so you be the judge as to whether this censorship was good or bad.

For the most part, the censorship job consisted of cutting out certain passages to which the local V.F.W. Chapter and the House committee objected.

In some instances, however, it involved deletion of pictures. One such was a photo of Joe Stalin which carried the caption, "Stalin, Russia's war leader and hero . . ." It does not appear in the censored text.

* * *

Another Revision Asked.

A bit of editing was done on another passage referring to Russia. It said that if "some intelligent person in your community has visited Russia in the last few years, ask him to give a talk before your class on his observations there." This was changed to refer only to people who have visited "Europe."

From a religious point of view, one passage in the unexpurgated edition hinted that there were other and perhaps more unselfish motives for doing good during one's lifetime than merely the hope of going to heaven after death. This was chopped out. Instead, the new edition says:

"Prominent in most religious beliefs is the thought of a future life and a spirit world, a world in which there is no evil, no sorrow, no pain, but a peaceful, happy existence as a reward for righteous living and good deeds on earth. This faith in the future contributes to a happier life in the present and is an inspiration to all who are seeking to live better lives . . ."

Criticism of certain American political methods figured prominently in the passages which congressmen on the District committee found objectionable.

One of these, referring to what has become known across the country as congressional "pork barrel" legislation was summarily deleted.

Another which criticized some of the tactics of political parties also got short shrift. It is not found in the revised text.

Generally, that's how the first textbook censorship case operated.

History department head Jones, who promptly termed it a "careless writing job," said he asked the publishers for a new revision.

The textbook's somewhat frustrated critics still are fuming because the publishers refused to delete a passage referring to various resolutions in world history. Instead of censoring the reference, they extended it slightly by adding:

"We gained our own independence that way . . ."

On July Fourth

—By ANNE CAMPBELL

"God bless America!" we sing,
And watch with pride the flag unfurled
Above our heads, remembering
America has blessed the world!

Because we realize how free
We are, we would extend our own
Good fortune far across the sea.
We can no longer live alone.

We would amend the song to read:
"God bless America, and all
The world," and pray the Lord to heed
The prayers for peace that hourly fall.

One Man's Opinion

—By WALTER KIERNAN

THE DEMOCRATS will have more delegates than the Republicans did at Philadelphia and Truman will need 70 more votes than Dewey did for a majority . . . This will make nice practice for November.

* * *

That is if Harry gets the nomination. Some Democrats are still trying to get Ike to repeat the terms of unconditional surrender.

* * *

At the moment Mr. Truman has enough delegates pledged to him on the first ballot to slip on the second ballot.

* * *

The Democrats studied the television coverage of the Republican convention and they plan to make up more speakers to look like Irene Dunne . . . In fact she may be nominated if it's a close fight.

* * *

I don't say Dewey doesn't look good in television but Dunne would appeal more to me.

Daily Bible Thought

Let not mercy and truth forsake thee, bind them about thy neck; write them upon the table of thine heart.—Prov. 3:3.

As Cerf Tells It

Paul Hartman, according to Hand Ladd, made a disastrous foray into the world of finance last year. He invested $70,000 in a new invention. Bad luck dogged him from the start: the invention was a fabulous success. He sold his interest six weeks later for $295,000—and after he paid his taxes, all he had left was $30,000!

TODAY IN HISTORY

The tradition of observing the American Independence Day every year at large folk festivals in Jutland's Rebild National Park was inaugurated on July 4, 1912.

Farmer's Diary

Ada Pearce McCormick

By CALVIN A. BYERS

Pen Friend No. 1

Author's Note: With this column, we introduce a new series. More than 10 years of writing have brought us many interesting correspondents, some of whom have continued writing over the years. We know these friends by their peculiar squiggles of ink, and prize them for their inspiration, or jollity or sympathetic criticism. We believe our readers will enjoy meeting them, Too.

* * *

Down in Tucson, Arizona, Ada Pearce McCormick publishes the only magazine in the world that makes a business of boosting other publishers' stock more than its own. LETTER, "the magazine of relationships," was started in 1943, with Miss Ida M. Tarbell as advisory editor. It is a small pocket-size book with an airmail cover design, which started out to be a monthly, and then blithely decided to come out whenever its editor has some "earnest notion" that seems timely.

Its circulation is small, but its subscribers are influential. The publisher frankly "expects to lose money like thunder, it can't be helped, I think it's worth it." What is worth it? To make the various classes and colors and races of people better acquainted.

Letter Magazine has several interesting ways of working at this job. It gives away "dividends" several times a year—single copies of distinctive publications. In all, it has given away introductory copies of 50 magazines, so far.

It gives awards—not in contests—for outstanding jobs of human relations—A Heroism award to teachers of Norway who went to exile, torture or death rather than teach Norwegian children to become fascists; an award to "a gentle cook" for the peace she brings a family; an award to the foreign division of the Y.W.C.A. in tribute to Ida Tarbell; a Friendship award to a woman who cared for Miss Viola Roseboro when she was old and poor (Miss Roseboro was a manuscript reader who first discovered Booth Tarkington). Lastly, an award to a book reviewer, Goeffrey Gorer, for his "thoughtful intelligent, courageous" review on the Kinsey report in N. Y. Herald-Tribune.

Mrs. McCormick takes "a joyous interest in marriage and what makes it work." Her husband is Fred P. McCormick, for 13 years a professor of English at University of Arizona—"he came from Williamsport, Penna.—not Chicago," says his wife.

Ada McCormick, herself, was born in Maine and educated in Boston, where she was much with her god-parents, Dr. and Mrs Richard Cabot. In New York she belongs to the Cosmopolitan club Pen and Brush, and the Author's League. She is 5 ft. 4 — blond, roly-poly, and full of verve. It was she who sent us the sample copy of the Robt. Hutchins committee's proposed World Constitution, reviewed recently in this column.

Mansfield News-Journal

Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal
The Mansfield News Founded by W. S. Cappeller March 7, 1885
Mansfield Journal Established 1930
Combined 1932

Published Daily by Mansfield Journal Co., Office Fourth and Walnut Streets Mansfield, Ohio Phone 4251-6

National Advertising Representatives—Lorenzen and Thompson Inc. Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Kansas City St. Louis, Cincinnati, Detroit

Entered at Postoffice at Mansfield, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

European Economic Recovery Threatened by Trade Crisis

Experts Ask Exchange of Commodities

Currency Pool Also May Solve Problem

LONDON —(AP)— Trade in western Europe is on the decline because most of the countries are too poor to buy from each other.

The crisis, which threatens to delay economic recovery, is one that dollar aid from the United States can ease only partly. It is partly a problem of monetary exchange.

The 16 nations taking part in the European Recovery program have worried with the problem, but so far have not come up with an agreed solution.

Likelihood, however, is that before the end of the year something drastic will have to be done if the Marshall plan is made to work. British economic advisers are supporting two schemes.

Direct exchange of raw materials and commodities, and creation of a pool of European currencies which deficit countries, such as France and Britain, may draw upon.

In effect, the currency pool would be a smaller version of the international monetary fund which has provided dollars for debtor nations to help meet their hard currency obligations

SITUATION EXPLAINED

Explaining the situation, a British treasury spokesman said

'European countries between themselves are as bad off in exchange as the whole of Europe is to the U S Therefore, we must have some kind of Marshall aid within Europe for those countries which are worst off."

Experts with the European economic Cooperation administration in Paris, busy with the task of allocating Marshall plan goods, so far have made no headway toward a monetary agreement

British advisers, however, confidently believe that some system of intra-European payments will be devised before the end of the year

France is the worst sufferer from the currency shortage.

"France was in danger of stopping dead her trade with Britain and Belgium," a Whitehall source said, explaining why Britain gave the French a ten million pound ($40,000,000) loan a few weeks ago.

He said, "the idea of the loan was to keep things going until Marshall aid arrived and some kind of a money plan could be got going"

The deterioration of trade already has caused serious repercussions in Belgium and Italy where commodities and manufactured goods are piling up because there is no one to buy them.

Economic experts in Brussels said Britain, Holland and France have cut their purchases from Belgium so drastically that Belgium factories have been forced to curtail production.

BELGIUM FACES CRISIS

Belgium made a quick recovery after the war but now many industrialists fear an economic crisis

Italy, too, is having trouble finding buyers She could export much greater quantities of fruit, vegetables, textiles and some mechanical products and would like in return grain, coal, fuel, cotton, wool and steel

Italy is reluctant to sell on credit for fear the drain on her resources would create inflation at home.

Italy now is a creditor to most other countries in western Europe. Britain, the largest of her debtors, owes about $40,000,000 and the others a total of about $60,000,000.

Prof. F. A. G. Keesing, advisor to the Dutch finance department, is one of the proponents of an international money pool

"Existing monetary difficulties," he said, "prove very clearly that normal economic relations between European countries will return very slowly when a system of bilateral transfers of payments is maintained.

"This can be shown by the fact that the Dutch stocks of foreign currency and money have dwindled down incessantly, though the Dutch balance of trade with western European countries as a whole is positive."

A monetary pool, he said, would provide relief until a multilateral transfer of payments scheme has been developed

The Marshall plan offers the long-term solution of the trade problem which, fundamentally, is a question of production of the things Europe needs.

Mansfield Children Go to Camp For $2.50 a Week

For $2 50 a week hundreds of Mansfield children are being introduced to camp life at a price that is kind to any family budget.

These are the Mansfield Girl Scouts and their young Brownie sisters, who are making Camp Niniwan's woods ring with the merry laughter of children, learning to work and play together

For that $2 50 their parents pay for a week at day camp, they receive transportation to and from the camp daily, free milk and materials for their crafts.

One look at the hardy, suntanned children at the camp could convince anyone that camp life is unexcelled for developing a growing child, both physically and mentally.

The shy child's personality is brought out in the responsibilities she is given at the camp. On the other hand, the "exhibitionist" is held down by group work in which she must learn to participate, not as the center of attraction, but as one of the class End result is a better adjusted child in society

Day camp is the workshop of the Girl Scout program The paper and book work of the winter months is put into practice.

106 GIRLS ATTEND

Last week, 106 girls—ages 7 to 10—attended the camp under the supervision of Miss Margaret Rooney, executive director of scouts, Mrs E G Pankow, assistant director, and Mrs. J. P Keith, crafts director In addition, several mothers, all volunteer camp supervisors, were in attendance to lend a hand with clay modeling, bead making or hiking.

They couldn't be in better hands according to Miss Ronney, who is proud of the fact that both Mrs Pankow and Mrs Keith are "graduates" of Camp Edith Macy in Pleasantville, N. Y.—the "Vassar" of Girl Scout training

Don't think for a minute that the girls' cooking lessons are toasting marshmallows or wieners over a camp fire As Miss Rooney says. "That isn't camping!"

"Our aim is to teach the children to make themselves comfortable in the out-of-doors, to cook out-of-doors, to know plant life and to be safe out-of-doors.

"They must learn to be satisfied with the simple things and to make the best of them"

And the girls seem to like the idea. They're pretty proud when they turn out a tasty baked potato, rolled in clay and baked in a hot cache in the ground, filled with ashes from a fire they pulled out And they've learned that cookies are delicious baked in an outdoor, reflector oven, baked by logs

They've found that you don't have to have "store" beads to make a pretty chain Crepe paper, flour and water, rolled into little balls works just as well by piercing the center of the "bead" with a heavy needle.

NATURE IS 'SCHOOL'

Every plant and tree that grows around the camp is part of the lesson in nature study. If a Scout is uncertain of a plant or tree name, all she has to do is ask her counselor. A tag on the tree or plant usually follows so that any Scout knows at a glance the plant life surrounding her

Use of as many natural resources at the camp site as possible are made use of by the girls Chief among them is the excellent modeling clay of the area Handsful of the soft gray earth moistened to pliancy by water from the camp pump, is fashioned into everything from flower pots to Mexican somberos

There's another group of people, too, who are 100 per cent for camp life. They're the parents of the campers who, Miss Rooney related, were "very pleased with the responsibility" the girls acquire.

"The parents say the children need less direction in their work when they go home and that they carry out orders more efficiently.

"One thing's certain," the director continued, "every one of the girls go home with a better appetite and better color as a result of their outdoor life"

CAMP CAPERS — Mansfield Girl Scouts are learning how much fun out-door living can be during day camp sessions at Camp Niniwan. Above, Paula Ackerman explains how to distinguish a hard maple tree by the bark to Patty Fox. At upper right, camp counselors Mrs. C. W. Daugherty (left) and Mrs. Ralph Devers help with the flag-lowering ceremonies. At lower right Janet Steffey, Clara Mast, Betty Evans, Martha Yarman and Beverly Fox demonstrate clay modeling.

Many countries hold elections on Sunday besause on that day the greatest number of voters can take part.

Washington Monument Marks 100th Year

WASHINGTON—(AP)—At last they were going to start building that monument to President George Washington

Congress had been dawdling with the idea ever since 1783 Now finally, a group of gentlemen had formed the Washington National Monument society and was going ahead with the work through public contributions

It was 100 years ago the Fourth of July, 1848 An unprecedented crowd, 15 000 to 20,000 persons, picked its way across swamps canals and creeks toward the knoll where the monument was to be erected

President Polk was there And Mrs Dolly Madison. And Mrs Alexander Hamilton.

A live American eagle perched an a decorated arch. It was the same eagle which had been perched on the arch of welcome for Lafayette on his recent triumphal visit to Alexandria, Va., the old town across the river.

The oration of the day — one and one-half hours long — was delivered by Speaker of the House Robert C Winthrop (He was really third choice Ex-President John Quincy Adams had declined the first invitation Daniel Webster had been invited next but seemed miffed at being second choice)

For the next seven years workmen busily piled stone on stone until the shaft had reached a height of 153 feet It was to be the tallest building in the world, a gigantic obelisk

The Washington Monument society had had so much trouble collecting funds that in 1855 it asked Congress to take over the project Congress was about to do so, but just then something happened which made it politically inexpedient

Members of the American party, called the Know-Nothings had forcibly seized the records of the society and assumed control

This was the aftermath of a nasty episode which had occurred the year before. When states, territories, various organizations and foreign countries began donating stones to be built into the monument, the Pope sent one from Rome.

A gang of Know-Nothings one night overpowered the watchman, stole the stone, shattered it and dumped the pieces into the river

The society built the shaft three feet higher Then in 1859 all work was halted for 21 years Money troubles, politics and finally the Civil war temporarily defeated the builders

The stubby shaft was such an eyesore that in 1880 Congress took over It placed the Army engineers in charge They completed the shaft in 1885

Syrup Boils Over; Fire Loss $30,000

LORAIN—(AP)—A pan of chocolate syrup left on a basement hotplate, boiled over and caused a $30,000 fire Saturday in downtown Lorain Fire Chief Elmer Stough reported

Firemen fought the blaze for nearly three hours, confining it to the Emmons drug store building Two doctors' offices on the second floor of the structure were destroyed along with the store.

AUTO KILLS INFANT

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Susan Huston, 16 months old, was struck and killed by a truck Saturday in front of her home She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Marvin Huston Neighbors said the child was just learning to walk

'It's Easy To Be Blind,' Says GI Student at Bowling Green

BOWLING GREEN—(AP)—"It's easy to be blind, but I can't make people see it"

So says Robert C Oberhouse, 24, only blind student at Bowling Green State university A Jap shell brought him darkness on Bougainville island in 1943

The sophomore sociology student from Pemberville says that "most everybody thinks a blind man is absolutely helpless, but he's far from it."

Swimming, fishing, dancing, skating, riding—Oberhouse does them all. "Riding's simple," he says. "All you have to do is stay on top."

A month ago he was married to the former Luella Davidson They attended Pemberville high school together. She is secretary and bookkeeper for a Bowling Green law firm

As new vice chairman of Ohio chapter, National Blinded Veterans' association, he attempts to keep the Ohio members in contact with each other and to help them find work

He operates his own leathercraft business, selling articles to people in all parts of the country

Oberhouse has no seeing eye dog, and says he never has needed one. While he has his university lessons read to him, he "gets along very well without Braille, which I studied but forgot."

He knows the campus and town by heart, and he walks with confidence "I like the independence of getting around by myself," he says.

Woo Petticoat Ballot

Feminine Party Leaders Seek Greater Influence

By SIGRID ARNE

WASHINGTON—(AP)—For the second time in American history more women than men will be eligible this November to vote for a president.

Up to 1940 the men had the edge In 1944 the population figures switched the advantage to the distaff side. There were some guesses that it might be the war, with the men away, but that guess now appears incorrect

Both parties figure there will be about 1,500,000 more eligible women voters than men. Both major parties are preparing an emphatic wooing of the petticoat ballot. Each has gotten out a sort of primer for the newcomers.

The Democrats call theirs the "Guide Book" It gets down to such fundamentals as "What is a precinct?" and how to work in one

The Republicans call their booklet 'Selecting and Electing in 1948" It concentrates on how to become a delegate to the national convention and how to help run things there

Women in both parties are determined to put more women into political office for two reasons. (1) They like to see women in office, but also (2) they hope that the party which is most generous to women officeseekers will also corral the largest part of the women's vote Women's first loyalty appears to be to the party and then to their sex

WOMEN CHIEFS WORRIED

Women officeholders reached a peak in state legislatures in 1945-'46, when there were 234 women in office They have slipped now. There are 23 less

That slip worries the women chiefs of both parties—Mrs India Edwards of the Democrats and Mrs Robert W Macauley of the Republicans

Both have thumping suits of offices here right now, filled with clever women all of whom have had good grass roots training in political machinery back in their home states Both are already up to their ears in overflowing mail baskets, long-distance calls and telegrams

The political plums on which the women concentrate are seats in Congress. Right now there are seven women in the House, none in the Senate.

But there are plenty of contenders on the road The Republican women, through the mails, have heard of 18 women all told fighting for seats in the House

So far their party has the only candidate for a seat in the Senate The dainty white-haired business executive from Maine, Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith She was elected to the House in 1940 and has kept her post there ever since

The Democrats have further information about possible contenders which may bring the women seeking congressional posts to between 20 and 25

Some have not yet announced.

Mrs. Edwards of the Democrats says she has found that high prices are making some women hesitate to take the plunge.

She adds:

"You know women have never been so willing to take checks to help them out in campaigning as the men have Women want to feel free to vote the way they see the issues once they hold office, and they want no obligations"

Frances Perkins still stands alone in the political history of American women She has been the sole woman cabinet member, as secretary of labor to President Roosevelt

Cabinet posts are appointive jobs, and none of the would-be presidential candidates now on the boards is close enough to the goal to even whisper about them. The women can only hope that some woman, no matter who becomes President, will follow Miss Perkins into an American cabinet.

Boys to Take 'Mystery' Trip

The YMCA Century Cycle club members are in for a new treat on their seventh summer trip Tuesday when they meet on the Carpenter school grounds at 9 a. m, Maurice W Taylor, Mansfield YMCA general secretary, said yesterday.

Arrangements have been made to give the boys a 'mystery' trip Tuesday and we promise the boys an interesting day, Taylor said.

The boys will report at the school grounds with their lunch, a towel and 25 cents for expenses, leave on a 15-mile round trip by bicycle

Several of the club members have completed their first 100 miles cycling which gives them membership in the club and a jersey with a "Y" Century Cycle club emblem on it.

A Problem Easily Solved

So many little emergencies that arise in the lives of all of us can be happily straddled with the aid of ready cash which can be paid back in the months to come! Of course loans can be made for only the most essential use. See . . .

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Nation's Spruced Up For Olympics

Americans Are 'Star Guests' In England

By GLENN WILLIAMS

LONDON—(AP)—If you're coming over for the Olympics, you'll be Britain's star guest.

British officials frankly are after your dollars—they need 'em badly. But the whole country is sprucing up to give you a good run for your change. Britain expects to entertain about 100,000 Americans this summer and net about $40,000,000 in the process.

Naturally, it'll be wise to have your Olympic tickets and a hotel reservation before you ever stir out of your backyard. Assuming you're all set, with transportation, tickets and hotel space, what are you going to find here?

London's streets are crooked, which makes the town confusing. Even when you find a straight street, it's likely to change its name every few blocks.

There are still lots of bomb holes where buildings used to be. Down behind St. Paul's and at spots in the teeming east end are acres and acres of bare space. Many buildings are grimy, but most hotels and some business houses have been repaired, repainted and slicked up.

The Olympics will center on Wembly stadium, in the northwestern fringes of London about eight miles from the center of town.

You can get there on a subway for about a shilling (20 cents). A cab will cost about 12 shillings sixpence ($2.50). The tube, pronounced "chube" over here, takes about 30 to 40 minutes, a cab about the same time.

WIDE PRICE RANGE

You can pay from ten shillings pence ($2.10) to three pounds ($12) a night for your hotel.

At the least expensive ones, you'll get breakfast thrown in. Many such accommodations are available near the stadium. They're inspected by Olympics housing officials and they're OK if you're trying to "do" England on a cramped budget.

At the swank places, you'll get the works for your money. Private bath, good service, good food

If you go to an ordinary cafe you'll be plagued with the monotony of the side dishes — cabbage, Brussells sprouts, cauliflower and the almost inevitable boiled potato. Ceiling price for a meal is five shillings ($1).

In high class cafes you may find the menu looks ordinary, but if you're willing to pay a stiff price for a couple of drinks the waiter probably can do better than the menu says.

A carton of cigarettes and a bottle or two of bourbon usually go through customs without charge. After they're gone you'll find English cigarettes mildly difficult to obtain and you'll think they're dry and harsh. You'll find whiskey hard to obtain, though gin is plentiful.

The hotels have plush bars and the pubs are a must, but they all shut down about 11 p. m.

'BOTTLE PARTY' CLUBS

You can join a "bottle party"—technically a club—and drink until the wee hours. A hotel clerk or taxi driver usually can tell you where to find one, but you have to join most of them 24 hours before you drink. They sell Scotch at something like five or six pounds ($20-$24) a fifth, plus stiff charges for ice, soda and pulling the cork out of the bottle. It's no place to be unless you're loaded with folding money.

Round trip train fare to Stratford-On-Avon is a little over two pounds ($8), slightly less to Oxford and Cambridge. You can get to Windsor castle on a bus for about two shillings (40 cents).

If you want to see some horse races, Epsom — the famed track near London where the derby is run—is holding a meeting over the end of July and the first of August, right in the middle of the Olympics.

There's racing at the Royal Ascot track and at Newmarket, headquarters of English racing, during the second week in July, in case you arrive early.

Every tourist can obtain six vouchers for ration-free purchases if he converts $100 into English currency. You'll still have to pay purchase taxes if you use them.

To get the stuff cheaper—without purchase tax—there's a "personal export scheme." You get the goods ration free and tax free, but it has to be mailed to your home address or sent to your ship. You can take it with you but you can't have it here.

If you bring a car, or buy a new one here you can have gasoline, although it's tightly rationed to the British. The tourist can have enough for 600 miles if he stays two weeks, enough for 1,000 miles if he stays a month.

When you pack your bags, it wouldn't be a bad idea to put in your raincoat. You can bring your tropical worsteds if you want to, but you'll find winter weight suits more comfortable most days.

If you get lost, ask a "Bobby." He's a fine friend to the lost traveler — or even the lost Londoner.

The bobby is easy to find. There's one on almost every street corner. You can recognize him by that high, domed hat and perhaps by noting that, unlike American cops, he carries no pistol.

WHICH IS NEWS PHOTO?—These two photos illustrate the passion for realism which has become one of the outstanding characteristics of modern movie-making. The photo at left is an actual news picture of A. B. Tolley, one of 12 convicts who broke from Colorado's state prison in December 1947, snarling defiance as he is searched by one officer and covered by another after having been pulled out of a snowbank near Canon City, Colo. When the producers of the movie "Canon City" got to this scene they followed it with painstaking exactness. The shot from the movie is shown at the right.

23 Register To Take Trip

The Canadian Canoe trip to lake Temagami Aug. 20 to Sept. 2 has attracted a number of fathers and sons from the city area, Maurice W. Taylor, Mansfield YMCA general secretary, announced yesterday.

Twenty-three persons already have registered for the trip, Taylor said. The group, composed of boys 12 years old and their fathers and boys 14 years old who will be under the supervision of the leaders, will leave by automobile Aug. 20.

After arrival at the base camp the older boys and a few fathers and leaders will take to the Canadian canoe trails while the others remain at the camp for fishing and swimming.

A few registrations will still be accepted this week at the YMCA, Taylor stated.

Holds Communion

The Oakland Lutheran church, on the Olivesburg road, will hold Communion services Sunday at 9:30 a. m. with the Rev. George W. Miley, of the Ohio Synod officiating.

For your week end outing stop at

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and make all your purchases. Five Stores in Mansfield.

Diploma Rates Up to $5,000 a Year

College Graduates Bring Top Salaries

WASHINGTON—(AP)—"Massive minds" are bringing big prices in the "ivory markets" this year.

That's the language business talent scouts use to describe the situation. They seek, and try to hire, top college graduates. (One talent scout says it is called the "ivory market" because of a faint resemblance between the human skull and ivory.)

This has been a boom year for the scouts, with more college graduates — probably around 225,000 — than ever before. It also has been a boom year for the graduates, who have hit the salary jackpot.

There are more graduates than ever before, but there also is a greater demand for them. Businessmen, bidding against each other, have had to raise their offers.

Besides, college graduates are more mature this year. The majority are war veterans whose schooling was interrupted. And a lot of them already are "family men." The evidence of this is the campus Quonset hut apartment with an increasing number of baby buggies parked around it.

Government officials say there is a persistent report that one graduate—who had some experience in business and then went back to college for a master's degree—was offered $17,000 a year.

$200 TO $400 A MONTH

They say this is "entirely possible" but one of the highest known bids was $5,000 for a Harvard man.

An Associated Press survey of a half-dozen widely separated colleges showed some business firms are offering graduating seniors more than twice the salaries they offered in 1940-41.

The "ivory market" prices are about the same throughout the country and range this year from around $200 to $400 a month. It doesn't seem to make much difference whether a man comes from a "big name" or a small college.

Harvard university says the average is around $50 a week, compared with $25 in 1940. A young scientist might be offered about $100 a month more than others "if he's a good man."

A smaller college, Colorado college at Colorado Springs, Colo., says its seniors were offered a slightly higher average — from $225 a month to $275. University of Texas reported offers from $200 to $360 a month, compared with $100 to $150 in 1941.

The business scouts are interested in grades, personality (especially if a salesman or executive is wanted) and "enthusiasm for the job."

HIGHER DEGREES RATE

Charles T. Clark, director of student employment at Colorado college, says:

"In many instances a student's grades will determine whether or not he gets a job offer, but we know of no instance where a company has paid more money to get an 'A' student than a 'B' student.

"In many instances companies have paid more money to secure students with master and doctor degrees, than bachelor degrees."

Most of the colleges reported that, generally speaking, most students who want to go to work can get an offer this year. But Harvard estimated 60 per cent of its students will continue in school after graduation, seeking higher degrees.

Vera Christie, manager of the bureau of occupations at the University of California, says the trouble is "employers tend to like the same people." As a result some students receive a dozen offers, others none.

John J. Richards of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology placement service says "there are far more jobs than we have graduates and many seniors have had six or more offers."

Fred W. Ajax of the Georgia School of Technology says inquiries for students have been "the heaviest we have ever experienced." He added there had been "7,000 individual interviews of the boys."

All the colleges agree the heaviest demand is for students of business administration, scientists, engineers and "just plain salesmen" with a college degree.

A confidential memorandum passed around among government officials who keep an eye on employment says evidence of a decline in the demand for brains during the next few years is limited to two fields — engineering and law.

'Richest' German Mines Coal And Doesn't Care Who's Boss

By GEORGE BRIA

ESSEN, Germany—(AP)—Willi Hauser, 49, digs coal in the Ruhr. He has been a miner 30 years. His father and grandfather were miners and Willi thinks he's a typical Ruhr coal digger.

Next to the farmer, Willi is the richest man in Germany. He gets the biggest ration and the most food gifts. Allied authorities are counting on him to spark the European recovery program.

But Willi doesn't think he has it so good.

"Give me a good living," he said, "and I'll produce the coal. I don't care whether I work for Marshall, Molotov, Bevin or Hitler. We have no politics 1,500 feet below the ground."

He said he doesn't know, and doesn't care, who runs his mine today.

"A British major turns up every day to look over production," he said. "Maybe he runs it."

The question of who runs the mines, however, is far bigger than Willi. It is a high policy matter. Both the American and British military governments are struggling over the problem of socialization.

The British stand for socialization of the mines. The Americans, fearing such an experiment now would cut output heavily, want the mine managements to continue as they are at present. After a few years the Americans would allow the German people to decide for or against socialization. This struggle is a political issue between German parties of the right and left.

Willi and his family of eight live in a five room flat on a tree-shaded street about 100 yards from the mine in Heisingen, a suburb of Essen. He has a little garden. The tiny community escaped war damage.

The house alone puts Willi in the well-off bracket. Most of the 372,000 Ruhr coal miners live in damaged homes, many of them in camps which the Nazis used for slave labor.

But Willi said food and money are his biggest worries. He and his son-in-law, Heinz Kemper, 28, also a miner, earned five food packages from America in one year. They said the family whipped through them at the rate of one in three days.

9 Cub Members Given Awards

Nine boys received awards at the meeting of Cub pack No. 8 at Hedges school Friday night. They included Gaylord Barnes, Larry Brown, Myron Delaney, David Franta, Dickey Franta, Norman Roof and Ed Wilison, advancement awards; Eddie Mahorr and Billy Buchanan, awards for bringing new members into the pack.

The business session was given over to a discussion of plans for the entire pack and their parents to go to Cleveland to see a ball game on July 31. They will attend the game instead of holding their regular meeting.

M. S. Cook is cubmaster of the pack.

3 Motorists Fined In Municipal Court

Glenn R. Hanlon, 119 North Walnut street, was fined $50 and costs in municipal court Saturday for having physical control of a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Fined $10 and costs were Charles E. Shadel, 345 Springmill street, for speeding, and Lacy B. Lett, 120 West Longview avenue, for having insufficient brakes.

Walter White Says—

NAACP Parley Delegates Refuse Political Support

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Some of us who are reasonably close to the thinking of minorities, especially of the fourteen million American Negroes, have seen some interesting and possibly significant events during the past week. More than one thousand delegates, alternates and plain garden variety of members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have been in their 39th annual conference.

From 8:30 a. m. until midnight they have been in almost continuous session with only brief interludes for food and rest. Kansas City's genial Chief of Police Johnson, whom I last saw in North Africa during the war, newspaper reporters and other experienced observers told me they had never before seen so earnest and hardworking a convention in all their experience in this convention-ridden city.

Americans who understandably enough believe from the headlines that the white South is in flaming revolt against proposals to do away with lynching, disfranchisement and racial segregation, would have had their eyes opened at the number of thoughtful, hardworking white Southern delegates. There were not only university professors and students but a white stationary engineer from Arkansas and trade unionists. They were neither starry-eyed idealists nor communists but honest, practical Americans who dare to flout the fomenters of racial hate in their home communities and to advocate full equality for all men whatever their skin color.

WHITE

Perhaps most significant of all the changes which the past few years have wrought is the almost total absence of any pro-Republican sentiment among the delegates who represented the most informed and thoughtful leadership of half a thousand cities and towns in all parts of the country. The simultaneous GOP convention at Philadelphia was followed by the delegates through press and radio but with an objectivity bordering on apathy.

Whatever candidates were chosen or platform planks adopted seemed to be considered as just another quadrennial performance by the trained seals of politics with another performance scheduled to be given a fortnight later. Republican Tweedledum and Democratic Tweedledee were doing their stunts and the difference of intent between them was indistinguishable to the NAACP delegates. There was manifest in every speech and throughout the resolutions the realization that the only way to achieve results is through complete independence of either political party with emphasis on specific issues and individual candidates.

Even a decade ago at least one speaker could have been counted on a paraphrase Frederick Douglass' famous remark to the effect that "The Republican party is the ship, all else the sea." Nothing even approximating such blind faith in either of the major political parties was either spoken or believed. The only attempt at political activity was at the beginning of the conference by the Wallace-ites. A few individuals worked energetically in the forlorn hope that a resolution endorsing the third party might be obtained despite the traditional non-partisan position of the NAACP.

So inept were the tactics of some of the Wallace-ites that resentment among the delegates swiftly developed. The sentiment of the convention was overwhelmingly against any political commitments of any character whatsoever. The short shrift accorded the Wallace supporters stopped cold any attempts of any other politicals of other parties which may have been planned.

A new Negro, politically independent and potent, has come into being and the Kansas City meetings clearly demonstrated that unique development. If it be true that next November's election is to be determined by a margin narrower than that which seemed likely a few weeks ago, it is well within the range of possibilities that the racial group which has just concluded its sessions here in Kansas City may materially determine the results.

Bird Attacks Cat On Pole

WARREN—Really caught "between the devil and the deep blue sea" was a gray Warren alley cat.

Climbing to the top of a utility pole to avoid a large dog, the cat immediately was pounced on by a bluejay, his natural enemy. Unable to resist for fear of falling, the cat was easy prey for the pecking bluejay.

Hundreds of onlooker cheered linesmen who finally rescued the battered and battle-scarred feline.

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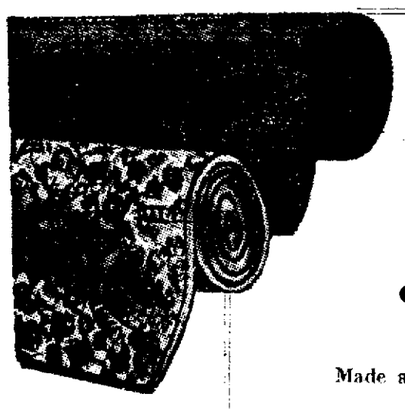

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It Makes Money, Too

29-Mile Railroad Has 31 Executives

LANCASTER, S. C.—(AP)—There's a railroad in South Carolina with more vice presidents than miles of track.

The L. & C. railroad, which runs 29 miles from Lancaster to Chester, has 30 vice presidents. It also lists three surgeons, a consulting physician and a marine superintendent, although far from any part. The vice presidents include Adm. W. F. Halsey, Charlottsville, Va.; Playwright Charles MacArthur, Nyack, N. Y.; Air Marshall W. A. "Billy" Bishop, Montreal, Canada; Tobaccoman R. J. Reynolds, Winston-Salem, N. C. (He's also the marine superintendent); Artist James Montgomery Flagg, Golfer Bobby Jones and Historian Samuel Hopkins Adams. Newscaster Lowell Thomas is listed as advertising agent.

All the officials are friends of Elliott Springs, president of the railroad. He also heads the Spring's chain of seven cotton textile mills and a nearly completed $11,000,000 bleachery, all located near the tracks of the L. & C.

Springs has a lot of fun handing out titles on his railroad. The names almost fill up the L. & C. letterhead.

The road does most of its business bringing raw material and coal to the Springs mills and hauling out cotton goods to the main line of the Southern railway at Chester.

The four coaches of the little railroad were in a wreck in 1913 and since then the line has carried no regular passengers. Anyway, buses now parallel the L. & C. and run more frequently. The road operates two regular trains in each direction every day but Sunday.

WITTY TRAIN SCHEDULE

The train schedule, printed in color, is more an advertisement for the mills than an information guide. Some of the schedule notes, for example:

(B) Run only by a vice president; (I) Bad connections. (J) Not the slightest connection, (N) Stops during quail season only.

The road claims to be the first 100 per cent Diesel operated in the south. It bought six Diesel electric locomotives as war surplus from the government in 1946.

The road has been a money maker under Springs family control since 1896 while surviving fire, wrecks, floods and tornadoes.

It was chartered in 1878 by the South Carolina general assembly as the Cheraw and Chester railway and started building from Chester. The builders made the 29 miles to Lancaster, but not the next 50 to Cheraw.

Old timers remember when they could jump off a coach, pick wild plums and blackberries along the right-of-way, and get back on in time as the wood-burning engine lumbered up a grade on the hilly little road.

The late Col. Leroy Springs, father of Elliott, bought the railroad at a receiver's sale in 1896 for $25,000.

A veteran official of the road, A. P. McLure of Lancaster, says the Colonel probably knew the line would be useful in his future textile empire. McLure retired in 1945 after 47 years with the L. & C., as superintendent, general manager and president.

Col. Springs changed the name to Lancaster and Chester and sold stock to other industrialists of the area. The L. & C. connects with the Southern at Chester and Lancaster and with the Seaboard Airline railroad at Fort Lawn.

President Elliott Springs replaced the old steam locomotives with Diesels after the 1946 coal strike. Recently he acquired a miniature steam railroad built for the Charleston, S. C., exposition of 1902.

It's now in Springs park, a recreation center for Springs mills workers 12 miles from Lancaster. On summer week-ends engineers, firemen and brakemen of the L. & C. operate the miniature line with children as passengers.

The L. & C. has 98 employes, including eight engineers and firemen and 12 trainmen.

Even Hollywood Can't Match It

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—When the cast of "Family Honeymoon" was on location at the Grand Canyon, a government naturalist explained the regulations governing the making of motion pictures in a national park. He wound up by telling the assembled company of 40 that two million years of erosion, wind and frost produced the Grand Canyon.

"I suppose," commented one cynical grip, "that Universal-International will expect to fill it up in about two hours."

How To Avoid Metal Staining

A coating of clear varnish or lacquer should be applied to all copper and iron which adjoins painted surfaces on the exterior of a house. This will prevent the metal from streaking the siding or window-frames.

On iron, a rust preventive primer should be used before painting or lacquering. The treatment should include screens as well as gutters, downspouts, flashing and other metal surfaces if stains are to be avoided.

'I Remember When . . .'

Webb Hung For Finney Murders Here

The old Fourth of July celebrations were peaceful affairs compared to the excitement in Mansfield the day Webb was hung for the Finney murders.

G. A. "Gus" Baer, 60 South Main street, was going to Bloom street school (now West Fifth school) at the time.

"It was just like a holiday. They sold peanuts and balloons on the street. People flooded over from Ashland and other surrounding towns and barn roofs caved in with the weight of the crowds who climbed up on the nearest buildings to watch them spring the trap.

"The Webb crowd was the biggest the city had up to that time and for some time after that. Everytime a circus came to town or a big political meeting was held after that, the old boys used to compare the excitement to that when Webb was hung.

"I knew Webb. He was a neighbor of ours and a fine old colored gentleman. Something must have snapped in his mind. He worked for the Finney family at their farm—where the Dickson gardens are now. The Finney daughter who was spared in the murder was the one who recognized him in the house that night and told the officers.

"That was in 1878. I didn't see the hanging myself. The peanuts and balloons were my chief attraction but I do remember them saying that the buildings around the jail—then on East Third street—caved in from the weight of the people who climbed on top of them.

MOBS STORM SITE

"Mobs are bad things." Baer went on. "They broke down the enclosure. Webb was in and literally stormed the place. The sheriff—James Richey—didn't know what to do so he wrote to the governor. The governor sent back orders to hang Webb in front of the crowd.

"There were a lot of Mansfielders in that crowd—a lot of good citizens, too—and quite a few Ashlanders who helped them.

"Shortly after that, two peddlers murdered a man in Polk county and the mob from Mansfield went over and helped them stir up excitement over there until those two were hung.

"That hanging at Ashland stopped executions before public view. After that the legislature passed a law that all convicts would have to be brought to Columbus for hanging.

"The law was a good thing. It was a terrible sight—and left too vivid an impression on the young people.

"After Webb was hung here, the kids built scaffolds and hung cats and dogs from them. I know—I built one myself with the help of some other lads in the neighborhood."

The peddlers, Horn and Gribbon, were hung about a year after the Webb hanging in Mansfield. Baer went over to Ashland on the Erie railroad for the event—which, in a few minutes, turned out to be one of the most gruesome spectacles in his young life.

"I remember getting into the crowd. When they sprung the trap the mob surged forward to the scaffold and I was swept along with them. All of a sudden I found myself under the scaffold with the bodies dangling above me. It was the worst sight I ever saw. The crowd even wanted to take over the rough boxes they put the corpses in—they weren't content that the men were dead."

Baer, who will celebrate his 84th birthday next month, is one of the oldest living political leaders and public office holders. From 1906 to 1910 he served as sheriff of Richland county, being elected on the Democratic ticket. Prior to that he served four years as township clerk of Madison township and later as deputy county treasurer.

Since retired, his hobbies are spending a good bit of his leisure time at the Elks lodge and tending to the neat, attractive garden at the rear of his home.

REMINISCES—"Gus" Baer lays down his hedge-clipper to reminisce a bit on the days when mob violence left its mark on Mansfield. (News-Journal photo by Bill Graham)

DIES OF HEART ATTACK

NEWARK—(AP)—Howard Robinson, 55, former superintendent of the state bureau of criminal identification and investigation, died Friday night at his home of a heart attack.

Pacific Posts Make Money

HONOLULU—(AP)—The Navy's Pacific island trading posts made a half million dollars in its first five months—enough to pay back what the company borrowed to go into business Jan. 1.

Officials of the corporation, the Island Trading company, credit the record high price of copra. They deal with the Trust Territory of the Pacific, an area of 2,000,000 square miles including the Marshalls, Carolines and Marianas.

"Actually, the Island Trading company is a non-profit organization for rehabilitating island economy," explains its treasurer, Comdr. Kenneth White. "But to operate successfully, we have had to put the company on a sound financial basis."

The home sewing enthusiast prefers white to any color during the summer months.

Alexis Smith Gets Rebuff

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Alexis Smith, portraying a sexy adventuress in "South of St. Louis," appeared on the set with her blond hair concealed beneath a copper-red wig, and her figure seductively garbed in a revealing, off-the-shoulder, knee-length gown typical of a barroom belle of Confederate days.

She met Ray Heindorf, head of the studio music department. "How do I look?" asked Alexis, giving him a sultry glance.

"Gee, you look nice," said Ray.

"Nice!" Thundered Alexis. "What do you mean, nice? That's insulting!"

U. S. 'Profiles' Ben Franklin

WASHINGTON—Though the new half dollar, just released for circulation, has Benjamin Franklin's profile on it, Franklin himself was against having anyone's portrait on coins.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the mint, who is personally responsible for the design of the new coin, says so. "But probably it was royal heads he objected to," she explains.

"Had he known in his day that 150 years hence his image would be placed on a coin of this, his native land, to whose service his life was consecrated, we may assume, I believe, that he would not have been seriously displeased."

Mrs. Ross says she has been "a Poor Richard fan" all her life. She has made a hobby of studying Franklin's writings as well as the books other men have written about him. Franklin already appears on the $100 bill of the current series. She says it seemed a good idea to put him on a piece of currency which the average citizen sees more often.

DIES IN FIRE

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Russell Stapleton, 25, died Saturday in a fire that destroyed his one-room home near here.

SONG WRITER DIES

NEW YORK—(AP)—Richard Gerard Husch, 72, who wrote the words to "Sweet Adeline," died here Friday night.

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College Inn To Bow Out In 'Protest'

CHICAGO—(AP)—The pop of firecrackers will drown out the dying gasp of College Inn which calls itself the oldest night club in the country. It will quit business tonight.

Three generations of guys and gals from all parts of the country drank, dined and danced at the broad, low-ceiled cavern in the basement of the Sherman hotel.

It is 46 years old. But it isn't dying of old age.

Ernest Byfield, president of the hotel, says the lights are being turned off as "a protest against the cabaret tax." This 20 per cent tax, he adds, "prevents us from operating successfully."

There is a possibility that the night club will be reopened later, Byfield says. But that will depend on several factors including the future fate of the tax.

Byfield's father Joseph, opened the place in 1902. He called it the College inn. It was patterned after rathskellers where Heidelberg collegians bent elbows in a student prince setting.

But the motif has been changed a half dozen times, and the music from sweet to hot to sweet.

When Ben Bernie, the old maestro was waving a baton there, he put on theatrical nights. Stars of the stage came in after their shows.

The customers represented a wide range of ages and stations in life—home towners, conventioneers and the after-the-prom crowd.

Things were comparatively quiet in the big room after the loud bands blew out. But not so quiet as the evenings will be after July 4.

MUSIC CRITIC DIES

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Paul Teichert, former Cleveland newspaper music critic, died Friday. He was 77. Teichert wrote for the Cleveland Leader and the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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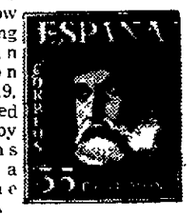
Stamp Issue Cites Famed Spanish Hero

Hernan Cortes, famous Spanish soldier and conqueror of Mexico, is honored by his native land with a 35 centimos grey stamp. Students of history have learned how Cortes, landing on Mexican shores on March 4, 1519, was received as a God by the Indians and hailed as a hero by the Spanish government. He returned to Spain but soon lost favor with the government. Within a few years he died in poverty and obscurity. In addition to the Cortes stamp, Spain has also issued a 70 c violet-red adhesive picturing novelist Mateo Aleman.



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France has issued a blue 6 franc plus 4 franc semi-postal honoring Dr. Charles Calmette, doctor and scientist, who was instrumental in developing the tuberculosis vaccine for the Pasteur Institute.

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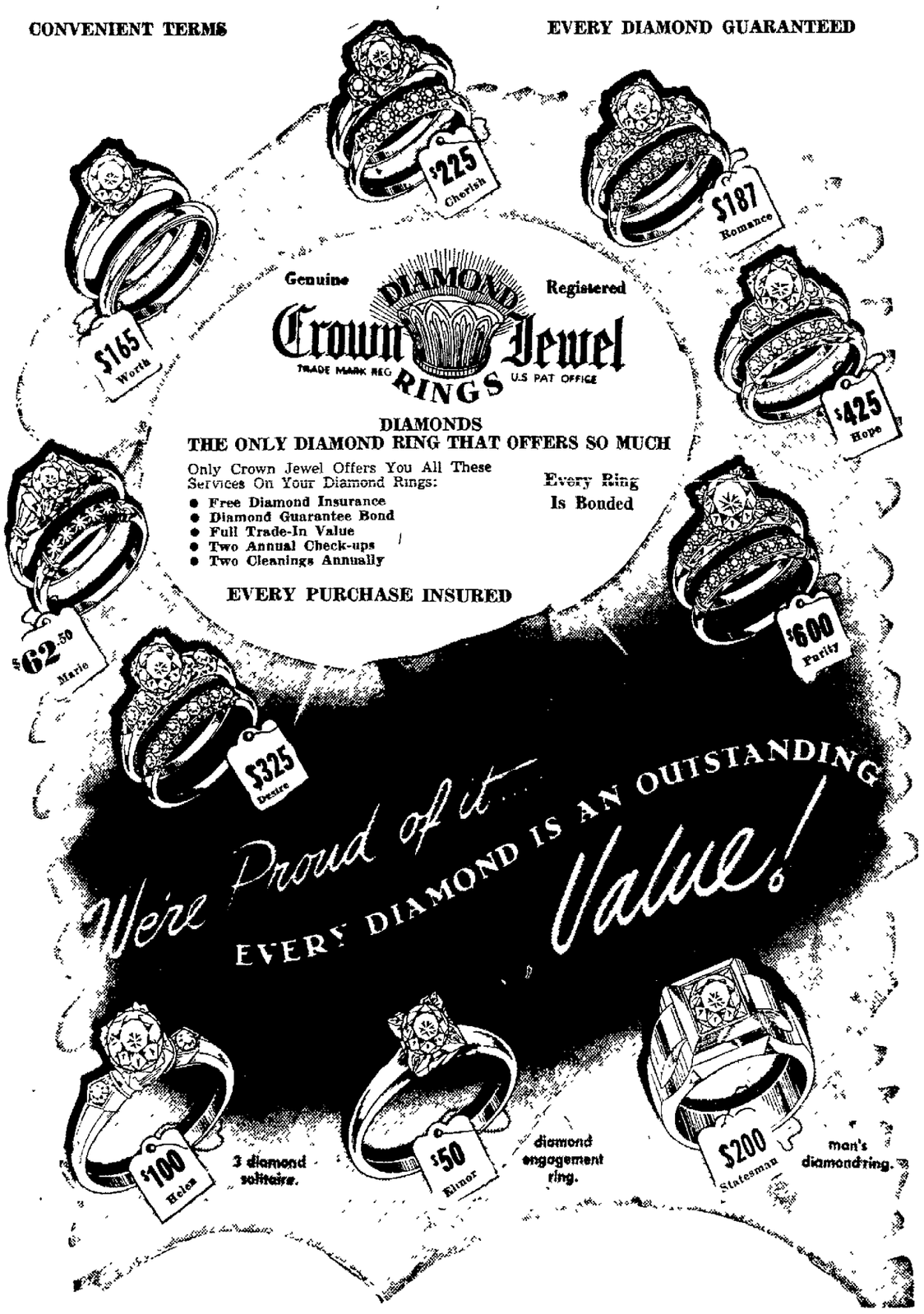

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GI's to Get New System Of Justice

Soldiers To Sit On Army Bench

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Army justice will soon be wearing new and whiter robes, tailored by the 80th Congress in an effort to assure completely fair treatment under Army law for officers and enlisted men.

Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall in an interview said the new system will give the American soldier better protection than any member of a military service has ever enjoyed.

"We've been working on this for a long time," Royall said. "The Army started a movement to change the old system of justice in 1945. The president of the American Bar association was asked to appoint a committee of eminent American lawyers and judges to investigate the whole process of Army justice. Arthur Vanderbilt was chairman.

"They worked on it for almost a year and gave us their recommendations. We pretty generally accepted all of them."

Congress did too, and added a couple of its own.

Royall pointed out that under the national defense act of 1947 the secretary of the Army was put in direct charge of all Army justice. That job formerly was handled by the under-secretary.

Probable the most revolutionary change allows enlisted men to sit as members of general and special courts martial.

(The principal difference between special and general court is that the former is limited in the sentence it may oppose.)

This has never before been done in our Army, although some other armies (notably the French) permit it.

ENLISTED MEN SIT

The new system allows any enlisted defendant to have enlisted men on the bench to the number of at least one-third of the total sitting there.

Veterans' organizations are given credit for getting this provision written into the law. The Army, however, is not unfriendly to the idea.

Another significant change broadens and enlarges the review of a case on appeal through a judicial council under the judge advocate general (JAG) composed of three general officers.

A third important change allows the accused to be represented by council at pre-trial investigations. The accused's council has the right to cross-examine prosecution witnesses.

Here are some of the other high points:

1. A court may not be reprimanded, censured or admonished after it has delivered a verdict. It's been alleged that some courts martial during the last war were influenced by fear of tough commanding officers in making decisions.

2. The "law member" of each court must be a professional lawyer and certified by the JAG as qualified.

3. Both the prosecution and defense must be conducted by qualified lawyers—"to the extent practicable." (During war-time this might not be possible in some cases). The new law says also that if the prosecution has a trained lawyer the defense must have one.

4. Any convicted World War II soldier may re-open his case and get a new trial "upon good cause shown" within one year of the end of the war (not yet arrived for this purpose) or the final review of his case, whichever is later.

5. A special JAG corps is established by the new law, with its own promotion list. This provision isn't too well liked by the Army. Both General Eisenhower and Secretary of the Army Royall told congressional committees they were against the principal of a separate promotion lists for any service.

The JAG will assign members of this special corps to various divisions as they are needed.

These new provisions will not become effective for eight months. Some quarters believe this is to give all the services time to get together on an overall reorganization of military justice based on these new Army provisions.

Judge Blames Parents For Juvenile Delinquency

By MARGUERITE MILLER

Insecure family relations are responsible for 29 of every 30 cases which come to the attention of Richland county's juvenile court.

So maintains Judge Stuart H. Cramer, who blames parents for emotional disturbances in children. The upsets "are the root of all juvenile delinquency," he says.

"Delinquency follows a national adult behavior pattern," claims the judge. "When people in their 40's or 50's are out raising hell the juvenile pattern never is on a normal basis."

"The old rule of 'precept and example' is still good. Parents should watch their own conduct if they want their children to behave.

"There are times when a boy or girl with normal home environment goes out on a tangent, but I would say that's one case in 30. Most of the time it's easy to see what's wrong with the home.

"If family pride and respect of the mother and father isn't instilled in the youngster, he's not going to care what he does."

Judge Cramer, who last week reported that the juvenile court handled 137 various types of delinquency in 1947, remembers how the court's record of 99 cases in 1940 mounted steadily to a record of 262 cases in 1945. Instability of both the nation and the nation's families was the home-front price of the war.

INSTABILITY STILL THERE

That instability, Judge Cramer believes, is still there. But it has taken on a different cloak. The mothers and fathers who could provide their families with the easy money of the war years, missed out on family associations because of their war jobs.

Today, with many women back in their kitchens, the fathers are finding out that his post-war pay check will not provide the luxuries to which the family became accustomed two or three years ago. Family wrangles over money are more prevalent, especially when the father of a present family sees a lump sum from his weekly pay check go to the support of a former wife and children.

And right here, says the Judge, lies another well-founded reason for delinquency. Last year the court handled 54 of neglect and non-support. "This," according to Judge Cramer, "is increasing and will continue to increase."

"A man will come in here and complain that his wife's former husband has not paid for the support of her children while he has to pay support and alimony to his former wife and family. These conditions tend to instill an insecurity in the minds of the children who are being supported."

And so, these children, deprived of the security that is rightfully theirs in their own home, turn to outside interests for compensation. Very often these outside interests lead from petty delinquency to reform school and subsequently, adult penal institutions.

Examples of this sort of delinquency-breeding home are best shown in cases "A" and "B", both on record at the court.

EXAMPLES GIVEN

"A" first came to the attention of the court in 1946 at 14 years of age. He was picked up in a southern city in possession of a stolen car which he had taken from Mansfield. "A" was returned here where he was placed in the detention home for a time then released back to his home with no sentence.

Investigation by the court found that "A's" mother had died when he was a baby and that his foreign-born father paid little attention to him. "A" lived with a sister who reportedly did the "best she could" with him but who refrained from exercising authority over the youth.

JUDGE CRAMER

Immediately after "A" was returned to his home, he became truant from school. Returned to the court within the year, he was given another chance to make good in a court-suggested school, home and church association.

Within the same month "A" broke into a home and committed armed robbery. The next month he broke into a school, and the next month he staged burglaries in three homes, a cafe, two filling stations, and stole another auto. From these burglaries he netted sizeable loots of guns, money, household and personal goods.

His crime wave graduated into the armed-holdup class when he staged two armed robberies after that.

"Exactly a year and one month after he first came to the attention of the court "A" was sent to the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster from where he has escaped twice so far," Judge Cramer related.

"B", a girl, was brought into court also at 14 on incorrigibility. A child of a broken home, "B's" father had difficulty in meeting the support payments to her mother who was obliged to get employment to augment the family income.

Cautioned about her conduct, "B" was returned to her home and ordered to report to the court at regular intervals, which she failed to do.

GIRL DISAPPEARS

Returned to the court on probation violation, court officials attempted once more to set the girl on the 'right track.' Three months later "B" was back on a truancy charge. A trip to the Bureau of Juvenile Research in Columbus followed with a repetition of the truancy and incorrigibility charges exactly three months after that.

By the time "B" had reached the age of 16 her incorrigibility led to promiscuous associations with boys and finally to her disappearance, presumably with a youth. Her whereabouts is still unknown.

It, however, is not always the neglectful home which causes delinquency, as Judge Cramer pointed out in the histories of "C" and "D." Both were from "good homes," but children of doting parents.

"C" was brought into court, despite the pleas of his parents, when he was seven years old. The charge was stealing money from the home of a woman who befriended "the cute little boy." From petty thievery "C" graduated into stealing bicycles.

His next step was incorrigibility and truancy at school. But, every time the school instructors would attempt to confer with the parents on the boy's attitude, the parents would condone the boy's actions, blaming the instructors for his behavior.

A car theft and burglary followed and "C" was finally sent to Lancaster after, as Judge Cramer termed it, "years of effort on the part of school authorities, the court and the church."

"D" never stepped foot in juvenile court until he was almost 18 years old. He was a "model" youngster. His home could not be criticised, nor could his activities. If there was any criticism at all, it was of the parents. They "leaned over backwards" to give "D" more than a boy should have—for his own good.

BECOMES 'LONE WOLF'

"D" started out on a "lone-wolf" series of burglaries. The finger of guilt never pointed in his direction due to his spotless background and associations. There was no one to "tell" on "D". He worked alone and had to be caught red-handed. That happened and the officer got the shock of his life when he discovered the identity of the burglar.

The outcome was a lot happier for "D" than for some of the other youthful offenders. "D's" father made restitution of everything taken in the burglaries, the payments placating the victims of the breakings in so that no charges were filed. Evidently satisfied with his adventures, "D" was turned back to his parents and today is the holder of a perfect record of conduct.

Last year's juvenile crime cases dropped 26 per cent from the 1946 figure. Judge Cramer is hoping juvenile activity will continue to decrease. While rightfully alarming, the term "juvenile delinquent" should not be tagged to any youngster who merely expresses his youth and zest in minor pranks.

As Judge Cramer says, "We are dealing with the exception and not the rule in this court. When you compare the official juvenile delinquency cases to the youth population of Richland county, hundreds of fine boys and girls are doing a wonderful job of taking care of themselves."

Women's Bureau Fights To Attain Equal Wages

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Thirty years ago the government, up to its ears in World War I, found to its combined male amazement that women made pretty good workers, even in gun factories.

So on July 8, 1918, the gentlemen asked a group of ladies to organize a "women in industry" committee to advise men on how to get women into factories.

Two years later the committee became the women's bureau of today — but only after Congress had wept over the fine flower of womanhood going into commerce and industry.

Woodrow Wilson signed the bill which set up the women's bureau in July, 1920. He got the bill only in the 11th hour of the 66th Congress because diehards were battling it out in the house appropriations committee, trying to cut off funds.

As it was, that Congress voted $250,000 for congressmen to mail free seeds to constituents against $75,000 for the women's bureau, which was supposed to better the conditions of 5,000,000 working women.

Traditionally, women have been the exploited workers of the country: Getting less pay for the same work, being fired first, getting promotions last.

World War II came along. Male brass, both in and out of khaki, thanked its stars for the women's bureau.

BUREAU GETS 'PENNIES'

American women were still underpaid, and the women's bureau still got pennies compared to other bureaus. But its staff jumped to the guns and issued a rain of pamphlets to show men how to employ women in factories.

By 1943 the employer who needed more help had to hire women. This "fine flower" rose to 19,000,000 workers.

Women workers have now dropped back to 17,000,000. The bureau reports that 80 per cent of them have to work. They're either supporting themselves or themselves and others.

Through the years the women's bureau has taken a curious course in Washington. It has refused to lobby. Instead it has printed facts — after trotting through factories and factory towns — which were then issued to organized women's groups such as trade unions, YWCA and League of Women Voters. The non-governmental groups, armed with the facts, did the lobbying.

This stand-offish program of the bureau was begun by its first and until recently, only director, Mary Anderson. She was a clam, slightly cynical, extremely wise woman who had spent 18 years in a shoe factory. She gave over her job recently to Frieda Miller, formerly New York's labor commissioner, who takes the same approach to Congress.

Over the years the reports turned out by the bureau have wrung a few reforms from the men. There are now equal pay laws in seven states, for instance. Only 13 states now deny women jury service. Most states permit women to handle their own property. Women have the vote by federal law.

Now the bureau is concentrating on equal pay the country over.

It also as branched out to take in women "trainees" from other countries. Women from Latin America and the middle and far east have been here to study our laws in order to return home and put a cockleburr under male lawmakers' saddles.

The bureau still has its own troubles however. The House appropriations committee has just killed funds for the six field offices the bureau had through the country.

Operation Bootstrap:

Atomic Project To Develop Fuel To Breed More Fuel

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Atomic scientists are talking more and more about a major atomic project—Operation Bootstrap.

In simple words, its goal is to "breed" atomic fuel from other atomic fuel, getting more than the original amount. At the same time heat and electricity would be produced. Thus atomic fuel would be "pulling itself up by its bootstraps."

Dr. Robert F. Bacher, the only scientist member of the Atomic Energy commission, called this project "revolutionary" in a recent speech. He added that "it certainly is enticing." He says Operation Bootstrap possibly may answer the question whether atomic plants ever will provide a major amount of the world's power. It may answer other questions, too, but this one is of prime importance. Here's why:

Even if scientists discover ways to build atomic power plants on a large scale, the basic raw material—uranium—is scarce. Operation of the plants would be limited to the amount of uranium that can be found in the world. Operation Bootstrap is investigating one way to get around this.

Atomic bombs and power plants must have a fissionable material as a base. A fissionable material is an element whose atoms will split by chain reaction and give out energy.

In the atomic bomb project the fissionable material is produced from uranium by the huge atomic installations at enormous cost. Uranium is divided into sister elements, U-235 and U-238. U-235 is fissionable U-238 is not. There are 140 times as much U-238 as U-235. The U-238 can be turned into a fissionable material, plutonium, but the present process uses as much U-235 as it creates plutonium out of U-238. So there's no profit in it.

Now scientists hope to "breed" fissionable material from U-238 and from another element, thorium. The quantity of fissionable material they create would be much greater than the amount consumed in the process, and in addition it would create heat and electricity as a by-product.

TWO ADVANTAGES

There are two big advantages of the new method: (1) U-238 is 140 times as abundant as its sister element, U-235. That means the raw product from which they come, uranium, would be made to produce much more fissionable material than by present methods if U-238 can be used efficiently, and (2) it would add a new element, thorium, to the raw materials from which fissionable materials can be produced in quantity. There is estimated to be from three to four times as much thorium as uranium in the world.

The "breeding" is done this way: The scientists start off with a pile of U-235. They place the other materials, called "fertile materials" — U-238 and thorium, which are radio active but not fissionable—in the pile. This "fertile material" then becomes fissionable and thus is itself an atomic fuel.

The success of Operation Bootstrap depends upon how efficient the scientists can make the process. At present most fissionable material has to come from the elaborate atomic plants that have been constructed at a cost of more than two billion dollars. The new process, if successful, would permit more material to by-pass these plants.

In a practical way, here's what Operation Bootstrap means: The British use about 50 billion kilowatt hours of electricity a year. They estimate it would take 1,000 tons of uranium to produce that much of electricity. But the world's entire production of uranium in 1939—the last year for which figures are available—was only 1,000 tons.

How much uranium there is in the world and the rate at which it is being mined are official secrets, but the British say the known figures are significant. They say that on this basis, atomic energy on a great scale, doesn't seem feasible.

If Operation Bootstrap is successful, the whole picture is changed, because the supply of "atomic fuel" would be increased many times.

Predicts Big Corn Crop

CHICAGO— (AP) —A corn crop of more than three billion bushels was forecast Saturday by C. M. Galvin, crop expert for James E. Bennett and company, commission firm. It was the first private or government estimate made on the new corn crop.

Galvin said the nation should produce 3,137,000,000 bushels of corn if normal weather conditions prevail throughout the growing season.

This would be the second largest crop on record, being topped only by the 3,287,927,000 bushels harvested in 1946.

Last year the nation had a short corn crop because of midsummer drought. Only 2,447,422,000 bushels were harvested.

Grain men and government officials have considered this partly responsible for lower meat and poultry production this year.

GRANTS PAY BOOST

WOOSTER —(AP)— The Ohio Salt company plant at nearby Rittman has granted its workers an eight cents hourly wage boost.

Million Ex-GI's Suffer Tropical Diseases

WASHINGTON — An authority on tropical diseases says a million Americans who don't really look ill are suffering from some ailment picked up during military service in the tropics.

Many of them, says Dr. D. Thomas Mackie, Winston-Salem, N. C., have been told by their puzzled doctors that they have malaria or are psychoneurotic. On the other hand, he says thousands of veterans are wrongfully collecting compensation for malaria attacks. He says what little malaria they really have is a simple, domestic disease, mild and no more troublesome than a cold.

Two of the ailments the GI's brought home from the Pacific islands, the C-B-I theater and the Middle East — amoebic dysentery and hookworm—are a real threat to U. S. public health, Mackie said in an interview. Of veterans treated at his school of tropical medicine he says 61 per cent had parasitic infections, of which 36 per cent were amoebic dysentery and 10½ per cent hookworm.

"Amoebic dysentery is very dangerous, and there is never a recovery without medical treatment," Mackie says. "I have seen an enormous amoebic abscess of the liver develop 19 years after infection.

"Every hookworm species under our study was identified as unicaria, a foreign hookworm more disabling and with a greater disease-making capacity than the American variety. This is potentially a very serious health problem, particularly in the southern states. And the scandalous thing about these patients was that not one had had an accurate diagnosis, let alone proper treatment."

Mackie, a Veterans Administration consultant and war-time head of tropical medicine at the Army Medical school, is considered the foremost U. S. specialist in his field. He says thousands of veterans and their families are still suffering from imported skin infections—chronic fungus diseases — which could be cleaned up within a week with proper diagnosis and treatment.

Mackie said the southern states, popularly believed to have virtually rid themselves of their more notorious diseases, still have far to go. Among 1,000 patients examined at North Carolina Baptist hospital last year—few of them charity patients—6 per cent had hookworm and 12 per cent amoebic infection. As for malaria:

"I have yet to see, in a year of treating veterans at Winston-Salem, a single individual showing any valid evidence of disability from malarial infection. The hazards of malria have been terrifically exaggerated, especially as regards late relapses. The dangerous type that kills in the tropics very rarely relapses more than once or twice. The malaria cases without exception have proved to be the simple vivax malaria that we have in the United States, with no more than two or three days of illness a couple of times a year."

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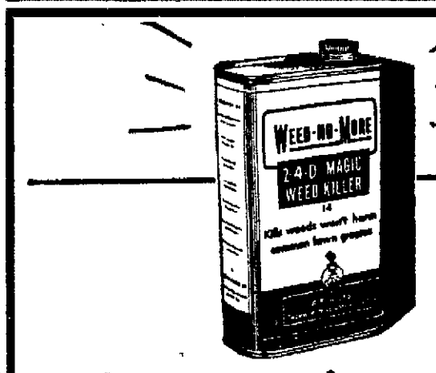

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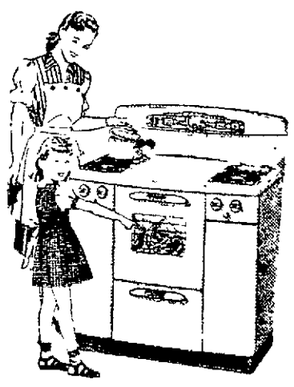

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Sen. Barkley Opens Convention

Familiar Voice To Greet Dems

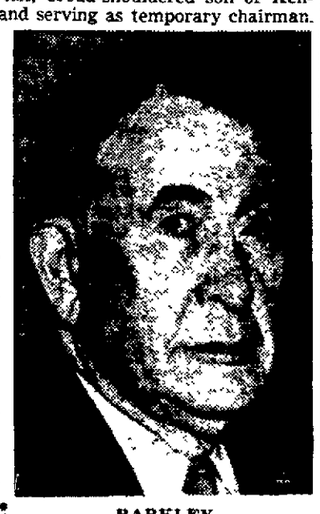
By HARRY SNYDER

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A familiar voice will greet the Democratic faithful in Philadelphia July 12.

Once again the full-bodied bass tones of Alben Barkley will sound the call to arms for his party in national convention.

It will be the third time this tall, broad-shouldered son of Kentucky does the chore of keynoting and serving as temporary chairman.

Party leaders wanted a man of experience. They got him.



BARKLEY

For 43 years he has been active in the party, orthodox all the way. He toiled in the House of Representatives for 13 years before moving to the Senate, where he's been for 22 years. For 11 years he has been senate Democratic leader.

It was Barkley who keynoted the 1932 convention at Chicago that sent Franklin D. Roosevelt out to capture the national administration from Herbert Hoover.

He played the same role in 1936. And in 1940 and 1944 he took the gavel of the permanent chairman.

They have returned him to the firing line for this show. President Truman says he is confident of victory in the election. But some of his followers cast anxious glances southward. Rumblings of discontent over the civil rights program are not taken lightly.

It is a time calling for a forceful, persuasive voice with a southern accent.

DOESN'T NEED 'MIKE'

The Democrats chose a keynoter from the old school of political oratory. Back in 1905, when Barkley won election as prosecuting attorney in McCracken county, his first political victory, it was because the good folks took to his booming voice.

They didn't have microphones and sound amplifiers, but he didn't need them then, and he doesn't need them now.

He's known as a "ready" man. He can speak on almost any subject, at any time, for any length of time. And he does, confidently and ably.

He's a shouter. He's a floor-pacer. He's a desk-pounder.

But he has a change of pace too. In presiding over the 1940 convention he almost cooed into the microphone and frequently burst into song.

Next November he will turn 71. But you might not believe it. You note that his thinning hair is whitening. You guess he might worry a bit about an expanded waist line. He wears glasses, the kind that pinch on the bridge of the nose. It seems that he is forever taking them off and putting them on.

One of the natty dressers in congress, he is usually the first to don sports clothes in the spring.

He's an "iron man" among political speakers. He made 40 talks for Earle Clements' successful race for the Kentucky governorship last fall even after he broke a rib in an auto accident. He's also quick with a quip. He whips them out to punctuate floor debates or committee hearings but sometimes he thinks his sense of humor isn't appreciated by his fellows.

Too, he is a forger of biting, barbed bits of prose that make his targets wince.

He referred to the late Wendell Willkie, then the Republican standard bearer, as "this spectacular celestial nomad" and "an up-to-date Halley's comet."

The 1940 GOP convention he called "the second charge of the light brigade in the heroic battle of kilowatt."

Back in 1932 he blistered Hoover and in doing so virtually de-hided the old GOP elephant itself. He dusted off the Liberty League of 1936 as "an illegitimate brother of the Republican party . . .

Yes, it's safe to say the Grand Old Party and its recent record in Congress will get a going-over from him in Philadelphia. You can count upon him to touch such issues as government spending and tax cuts, topics that have excited him in recent months.

A member of the finance and foreign affairs committees, the Senator puts in full days at the capitol. His word load was lightened though when his party became the minority. He studies international goings-on closely. In recent years he has traveled abroad extensively.

Woodrow Wilson long was his ideal. Franklin Roosevelt achieved a similar place in his eyes despite the row they had in 1944 over the language of a presidential veto message.

Recipes Super-Tested

If Your Cake's No Good, Don't Blame the Experts

By CYNTHIA LOWRY, AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK—"Women," said the home economist, "can't or won't follow directions."

This may be no news to men, but it is a thorn in the side of the food industry. All over New York City highly trained cooking experts work at pretending to be average housewives.

They develop recipes: simple recipes that any cook from the tyro to escoffier could follow with success.

The recipes which finally appear on flour boxes, on can wrappers, in advertisements, represent thousands of dollars. The most elementary have been tested and retested, tasted by experts and just plain hungry people. In their final forms, most recipes provide a margin for error.

That's for the cook. The housewife who has a "quick" stove, the kitchen artist with a heavy hand in condiments, the lady who thinks she can measure with her eye as well as with a measuring cup.

"We invariably allow 10 per cent on each side for error," one recipe developer said. "Otherwise we don't use the recipe. Recipes that call for exact measurements are not for us."

SIX CAKES BAKED

In the Park avenue headquarters of a major food company (General Food) which produces everything from baking powder to frozen foods, a chocolate cake recipe goes through the testing stage. The same batter is baked in six ovens in six "consumer kitchens" under varying degrees of heat. If the cake is palatable under all conditions, it has a chance to join the elect recipes. A consumer kitchen, incidentally, is like your own, with no fancy gadgets.

The six cakes are inspected and tasted by the experts, analyzed for crumb, icing, lightness, moisture, staling qualities. Then the final test, the eating by non-experts. These are called "unconditioned testers."

Sometimes when a new recipe is on the fire, the whole staff from board chairman to office boy is called in to taste and report.

Recipe ideas come from all over. People send in their own or family favorites. Home economists start off with an oldie and give it a new twist. Stenographers report when they've found something new and different. An advertising executive accidently discovered a new way to prepare tapioca when he was stuck in the kitchen by a sick wife and two hungry children.

A man in West Virginia wrote in about his favorite devil's food cake. That one caught the expert's eye because he mixed the ingredients in a double boiler.

It was tested, the quantities of ingredients shifted around in all sorts of ways. It was made with a double-boiler and without one. After 150 tests, a modified version was approved.

In consumer kitchens they don't use fancy gimmicks. If it's a cake, the cook pokes it, looks at the way it was pulled away from the side of the pan, jabs it with a toothpick. That's the way people do it in their own homes.

"All we want to do is develop fool-proof recipes," said Mrs. Eulalia Blair, director of one experimental kitchen, "but we want them to look pretty when they are photographed and we want them to sell more of our products."

Most of the big advertising offices, as well as food concerns, have test kitchens. In some of these the staffs work to develop new recipes that use the clients' products. Usually, however, the test kitchen is used to find out the best ways to photograph the recipe dishes, or to work out ideas which can be used in paid advertisements.

Collect Trash In All Wards

Strachan Lists Week's Schedule

All of the city's six wards will be covered by ash and trash collections crews during the abbreviated four-day working week starting Tuesday, Al Strachan, garbage superintendent announced yesterday.

The streets to be covered follows:

Route 1, Ward 1—West Arch street, Williams avenue, Augustine avenue, Marshall avenue west, South Walnut street, South Mulberry street, Crouse street, Spruce street, Distl avenue, Arthur avenue, West First street, West Second street.

Route 2, Ward 2—Bartley avenue (Park avenue west to Marion avenue), Marion avenue (from Bartley to Coleman road, Maple street, Maumee avenue, South Park boulevard, Marlow road, Marlow road, Marlow place, Fairlawn avenue, Taylor road, Mapledale avenue, Euclid avenue, Bennett street, Westwood avenue, Highland avenue, Dawson avenue, (south of Maple street), Arlington avenue, Coleman road.

Route 3, Ward 3 — Gettings place, DeWeese place, Penn avenue, Hill avenue, Atcheson avenue, Gerke avenue, Chandler place, Sqcamore street, Washington avenue, Benton street, Sheridan avenue, Willow street, Herman avenue, Clairmont avenue, High School court, Sherman place.

Route 4, Ward 4 and 5—North Mulberry street, Orchard street, Daisy street, Lily street; (Fifth ward from Newman street east to city limits and from East Fifth street north to the city limits.)

Route 5, Ward 5 — Granite street, Woerth avenue, Swanger avenue, Minerva avenue, Bradford avenue, Small avenue, Ford avenue, Stoodt avenue, Flint street, Edwards avenue, South Diamond street (Arch street to the city limits), Woodville road, Rembrandt street, Beethoven street, Reform street, Ford street, Fair street, Dale avenue.

Favors Goble For Draft Job

COLUMBUS — (INS) — Ohio is in "complete readiness" for its part in the new national selective service program.

Governor Herbert revealed that Adjutant Gen. Chester W. Goble has had a staff of seven officers working on tentative draft plans and added that "everything is in readiness for our part of the draft."

It was expected that the governor would again name Goble to head the draft machinery as he did prior to and during World War II.

Alcoa Plant Makes Use Of Product

DAVENPORT, Ia. —(AP)— The Aluminum Company of America, with its giant, shining new plant along the bank of the Mississippi river east of here, was shown what can be done with its own product.

This sprawling sheet and metal mill was virtually built of aluminum, with the exception of concrete foundations and structural steel.

A total of 6,250,000 pounds of aluminum in various fabricated forms was used in the construction of the plant which covers 52 acres of a 400-acre site. It is believed to be the largest application of aluminum in industrial construction history.

But Alcoa is not stopping with the use of aluminum in its buildings. A housing project for employes of the plant calls for 112 aluminum homes.

The aluminum plant, now in partial operation, will cost more than $30,000,000 when completed. At full production, it will turn out 10,000,000 pounds of aluminum sheet and plate per month.

This new mill is designed to produce the widest aluminum sheets and plate in the world. Sheets up to a width of 8 feet 4 inches will be rolled, and plate to a maximum width of 10 feet.

Sheeting, used for siding and roofing in construction work, is less than one-quarter inch thick. Plate is a quarter-inch or more thick.

UNIT IN OPERATION

The first production unit, a 48-inch cold rolling mill, recently was put into operation. It finished the first aluminum sheet ever produced in this section of the country.

Aluminum which went into the construction of the Alcoa plant included three miles of insulated wall panels which provide the bulk of the exterior surface of the buildings. These panels, 24 inches wide, are grooved, and fitted together with a sealing compound.

There are 500,000 square feet of aluminum window sash, and more than 50 aluminum doors. Roofs of the buildings consist of nearly 3,000,000 pounds of aluminum sheeting.

The plant contains 98 miles of various sized aluminum electrical conduit. Aluminum was utilized in office partitions, heating and ventilating ducts, roof drains and fire protection systems.

The aluminum houses being built for employes are three-bedroom homes. It is expected they will sell to employes for less than $10,000.

They will have aluminum window frames, screens, partitions, thresholds, interior trim and load-carrying insulated aluminum panes. Some have aluminum roofs.

Power for this highly modernized mill will be furnished by the nearby Riverside Power plant of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company. Six high-voltage power line transmission towers on the grounds are built of aluminum alloy.

When the entire Davenport works is in production, all operations required to fabricate aluminum sheet and plate will be performed at this mill.

Alcoa, which owns numerous freighters and river barges, will use the Mississippi river for shipping materials in and out of the plant. Some heavy machinery already installed at the plant was shipped by water.

Construction of the plant was started in 1946. When completed it will employ about 2,000 persons.

The third molars are called wisdom teeth because normally they are not cut until a person is between 18 and 25 years old.

Insurance Claims on Increase

Thieves, Shop-Lifters Find '48 Bonanza

NEW YORK—(AP)—Thieves and shop-lifters are turning 1948 into a bonanza.

From New York to Los Angeles they are stealing everything they can get their hands on.

The members of a gang that looted a Fifth avenue store of $50,000 worth of jewelled ladies' watches, and the man who stole a dozen baby's nipples in a Waco, Texas, dime store are partners unaware in a nation-wide pattern of theft and burglary.

No figures for the first five months of the year are available; but the Spectator, which publishes the insurance year book, expects the looting and the pilfering to continue at an accelerated pace.

Last year, said the year book, insurance companies paid theft claims amounting to $26,346,174 — A 61.2 per cent jump over the previous year.

"We expect as big an increase in 1948," The Spectator said.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation says burglaries and larcenies are soaring above pre-war levels.

The increase in burglaries for 1947 over pre-war figures was 15.3 per cent, and in larceny 2.6 per cent, the FBI reported.

Says the editor of a paper on ways and means of combatting shop-lifting in department stores: "Some items are difficult to steal, but there seems always to be at least one resourceful operator handy who rises to the occasion. In one store, a man stripped himself naked, grabbed an automobile tire, and rolled it out of the store. Everyone was too astounded to notice the tire until it was too late."

The editor added: "To make this trick work, it would seem best to park your car near the store and keep the motor running."

ANOTHER EXAMPLE

Another bold example of store looting was the man who drove a truck under cover of darkness up to a Rutherford, N. J. grocery store, pried open the back door, filled the truck with canned goods, and drove away. He didn't even bother to close the door, which still was swinging ajar when the dazed manager arrived next morning.

Many large chains feel that total insurance coverage would be too expensive and prefer to absorb individual losses as they occur. Sometimes these are written off as "operating expenses."

Last year a plague of shop-lifting hit stores in Montgomery, Alabama. Store managers said a majority of the people apprehended turned out, to be self-sustaining and of the better type of citizen.

They paid their bills and lived decently. The stealing seemed to be an unexplained mania.

One food store caught an average of ten to 12 shop-lifters daily. The manager said the children in the town had organized into clubs and secret societies, and their "standing" in these underground communities was determined by the amount of merchandise they pilfered.

In Boston, store managers report they have apprehended 22 per cent more thieves this year than in a comparable time last year.

The big attractions to looters and thieves in Dallas, Tex. appears to be costume jewelry and men's furnishings. One store said it lost heavily in hosiery and men's hats.

Hollanders Vote July 7 To Name New Parliament

AMSTERDAM—(AP)—Holland elects a new parliament July 7 which is expected to ratify a decision changing this country's imperial structure.

The present parliament was elected in 1946 and ordinarily would serve until 1950. However, the relationship of the homeland and the rich Netherlands East Indies, half a world away from Europe, is to be changed early next year. This requires a constitutional amendment.

The Netherlands constitution provides that the adoption of constitutional amendments must be (1) followed by dissolution of parliament and election of a new parliament and (2) approved by a two-thirds majority in both houses of the new parliament.

So the Dutch are holding a general election to elect a new second chamber (lower house) of the States-General (parliament. All citizens over the age of 23 who live in the homeland must vote, except those who lost their rights through collaboration with the Nazis.

Each party will be allotted a number of seats in proportion to the percentage of the number of votes it wins throughout the nation.

The first chamber, or senate, will be chosen July 8 by provincial councils. The new parliament will convene July 27 and then vote on the four constitutional amendments adopted last month by the present parliament.

If adopted, the key amendment will guide relations between the homeland and the vast archipelago known as the Netherlands East Indies. This chain of islands holds immense natural wealth. For two years the Dutch have been fighting to restore their sovereignty which slipped away when the Japanese engulfed most of the Pacific area in 1941-42.

'COLONIALISM DEAD'

Queen Wilhelmina has declared that "colonialism is dead in the Indies." The Dutch plan now is to create a union between the Netherlands and the projected United States of Indonesia, which would be a federation of the Indies islands. This federation is tentatively scheduled to come into being Jan. 1, 1949.

Another proposed amendment is aimed at potential fifth columns. It is designed to prevent the formation of a fifth column which might try to set up a totalitarian system "with the aid of a certain foreign power."

A third amendment was made necessary by Queen Wilhemina's announcement that she will abdicate next September. This one would provide an annual income for any ruler who has abdicated. The fourth amendment would create undersecretaries or vice-ministers in the government— a function so far unknown in the Netherlands.

Whether the Catholic-labor coalition government headed by Premier Dr. L. J. M. Beel remains in office will depend on the political makeup of the new parliament. The coalition now controls 61 of the lower house's 100 seats. With 32 seats the middle-of-the-road Catholics are the strongest party. The Laborites have 29 seats.

The lineup among other parties: Conservative (Calvinist) anti-revolutionary, 13 seats; Christian-Historical party, another conservative Protestant group, 8; Communists, 10; Conservative party of Freedom, 6, and the Reformed state party, another Protestant group, 2.

The coalition faces a stiff challenge from conservative parties, but it is expected to retain its majority in the lower house. Political observers say the Catholic party probably won't lose more than one seat, if that.

The communists, trounced in Italy's April elections, apparently face another setback. Even some Dutch communists agree with members of other parties that the communists are on the skids in Holland.

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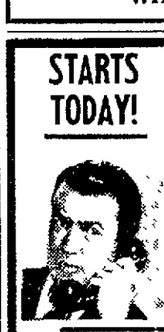
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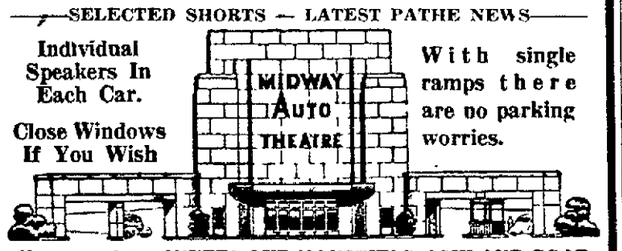

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Non-Partisan Battle Looms In Ohio Gubernatorial Race

Campaign May Rival Other Years

Ohio Voters Show State Independence

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Ohioans appear to be in for a political fight over the governorship that may rival previous campaigns for that office.

Ohioans once voted their tickets pretty straight in presidential years, and it was a safe bet that the party carrying the state for president also would elect its candidate for governor.

But in recent years Ohio voters have shown more independence and picked their governors without being influenced by the presidential ticket. This has been especially true at the two last presidential elections.

Eight years ago in the presidential race Franklin D. Roosevelt carried the state over Wendell Willkie by almost 150,000 plurality, but Republican John W. Bricker was elected governor over Democrat Martin L. Davey by 364,000.

In 1944 the tables were turned. The Republican presidential ticket carried the state by more than 11,000, while the Democrats walked away with the governorship by a plurality of 112,000.

This year, so far as Ohio is concerned, it will be just another presidential election. Unless the Democrats should nominate an Ohioan for president or vice president, neither party will have a home product on the national ticket. Consequently Ohio interest could be chiefly in the race for governor.

HERBERT'S ADVANTAGE

In the gubernatorial race, the incumbent Republican, Thomas J. Herbert, will have certain advantages, chiefly through patronage, over his Democratic opponent, Frank J. Lausche. The "ins" generally are conceded to have the advantage over the "outs" in that respect.

Patronage, however, has never been relied upon by Lausche to win elections. He had no patronage support four years ago when he was elected governor. During his one term his independence of both the state and local Democrat organizations netted him little in patronage support when he came up for re-election two years ago.

Lausche was defeated for re-election by Governor Herbert, but few observers have credited his defeat to lack of patronage support. The tide of opposition to the Democratic national administration swept almost everything before it. This opposition was based chiefly on the then current lack of meat. Everyone was mad because they could not get meat and blamed the Democrats for the shortage.

Lausche's popularity in his own party was indicated by his smashing victory in last May's primary. His chief opponent, Former Mayor Ray T. Miller, of Cleveland, who claimed almost solid organization support, was smothered under an avalanche of votes.

Governor Herbert still has several political fences to repair before he can count on solid Republican support in November. His handling of the legislature in its regular session last year was all but conducive to party harmony. However, during a special session later, he regained prestige by working in harmony with the lawmakers.

Father Dies On Eve of Child's Birth

GALION — Five days after her husband was killed in an automobile accident, Mrs. Bertha Hissey gave birth to a girl at Galion City hospital.

It was the couple's second child. Another daughter, Joyce, attended funeral services for her father Monday. Her sister was born Thursday.

Gerald Hissey, 31-year-old taxicab driver, died early Saturday, June 26, when his vehicle collided with another car on U. S. Route 30-S, a tenth of a mile east of Galion.

Historical Play Opens

Cast of 400 In Morrow Pageant

MT. GILEAD—A 12-act historical pageant, commemorating Morrow county's centenial celebration, will be presented tonight at the Morrow county fairgrounds featuring a cast of 400 persons.

Entitled, "Memories of Morrow County," the drama, based on the county's rich historical past, will be presented on a 200-foot specially-built stage. The curtain goes up at 8 p. m.

Produced and staged by Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Dorrington, of the John B. Rogers Production Company, the spectacle will run tonight and tomorrow night. In the event of rain on either night, the play will be staged Tuesday evening.

HONOR QUEEN

An elaborate prologue on Sunday night will honor the centennial Queen, Ramona Graham, and her ladies in waiting. Members of her court are: Roberta Chadwick, Sparta; Mary Ann Schreck, Iberia; Betty Bennett, Cardington; Joy Dalrymple, Edison; Jean Gramly, Johnsville; Jeanine Page, Fulton, Marceline Addison, Mt. Gilead and Dorothy Fisher, Fulton.

Other activities during the day-long observance include the Mt. Gilead Saddle club horse show at 1 p. m. and historical church services in the morning.

Athletic contests and a five-mile long centennial parade and the three-day celebration along with the second performance of the pageant Monday evening.

Mutual Picnic Well Attended

SHELBY — Officials of the Shelby Mutual Casualty company announced yesterday that they plan to continue the annual employe picnic on a larger scale in future years.

More than 125 Mutual employes attended the company outing Wednesday and took part in a mixed softball tournament, swimming parties and a luncheon at Seltzer Park.

50th Anniversary of Bridge Disaster Marked In Shelby

SHELBY—Few of the gay, holiday-conscious persons celebrating Independence day here and in surrounding communities are aware that today is also the fiftieth anniversary of a disaster in Shelby that claimed eight lives.

The deaths occurred when a bridge, spanning the Blackfork on Shelby's Main street, collapsed during a civic ceremony of a mock wedding symbolizing the union of East and West Shelby on July 4, 1898.

An estimated 1,200 persons were on the ill-fated structure when it collapsed as Mayor T. J. Green of Shelby was presenting a bouquet to Cecelia Rierenymus, bride in the ceremony.

What was planned as a gay community project was turned into a catastrophe as the bridge virtually buried several persons under the debris of broken logs. A frenzied rush of persons from the scene resulted in many women and children being trampled under foot. Four persons were killed in the crash. Four more died shortly afterward from injuries sustained in the fall. Approximately 350 persons were injured.

CITY MERGER

Previous to the accident, East Shelby had housed the bulk of the city's business property. As the two parts of the city grew together, officials planned the mock wedding as a fitting event to herald the union of the town.

A platform was erected in the center of the bridge for the ceremony.

During the actual event, as Mayor Green stood on the specially built platform along with bridegroom Bill Beisel, the bride, the Mansfield band and the jam-packed onlookers, the structure gave way.

Fireworks, parties, sporting events and other festivities will highlight today's July 4 celebration, though doubtless some few persons will pause and recall the disaster of '98.

CHILDREN PLAY AT CENTER—A group of happy children are shown at play at the Galion Child Care center, now located at East Elementary school in Galion.

Galion Aids Children

Seeks Funds For New Child Care Center

By CATHERINE RORIK, N-J State Correspondent

GALION—The project of soliciting funds for the purchase of a new home for the Galion Child Care center, now under way in Galion, is probably one of the most worthy the city has had for some time.

This is the opinion of the Child Welfare Council which governs the center and also that of others in the city who are interested in the development of body and mind of the children who are given care at the center—our future citizens.

Because of increase of enrollment of school children at the East Elementary building, the Galion Child Care center has been asked by the board of education to give up its headquarters in the building. This has necessitated the purchase of a home, the Wisler property at 727 Harding Way East, which will be used to house the Child Care center.

With little remodeling, the home can be made to meet state requirements. It is ideally located near the East school which will enable the older children to go to and from the "Center" to attend school, while the children of nursery school age will remain at the Child Care center during the entire day.

A drive for funds to pay for the new home, purchased at a price of $12,000, was recently inaugurated by the Child Care council. Two of the largest contributions which have gone toward a down payment on the home were a thousand dollar donation from a Galion philanthropist and a $500 gift from Scarborough post, American Legion.

First organized in depression days as a nursery school where children of pre-school age from lower-income families were given nourishing food, taught clean habits, self reliance, and to think for themselves, the program was extended during the war to include older children whose parents are both working.

Children up to 12 years of age are now enrolled. The older group has a schedule which includes field trips around the reservoir, nature study, swimming at Heise park pool, work in arts and crafts, organized play and study periods. In the summer, these children attend the Child Care center full time while in the winter they are given breakfast and lunch at the center, and also wait there after school in the evening until their parents are through working.

If it were not for the Child Care center, older children would have only supervised play at the park in the summer time during a part of the day, while they would be forced to shift for themselves during the remainder of the time until the parents returned from work.

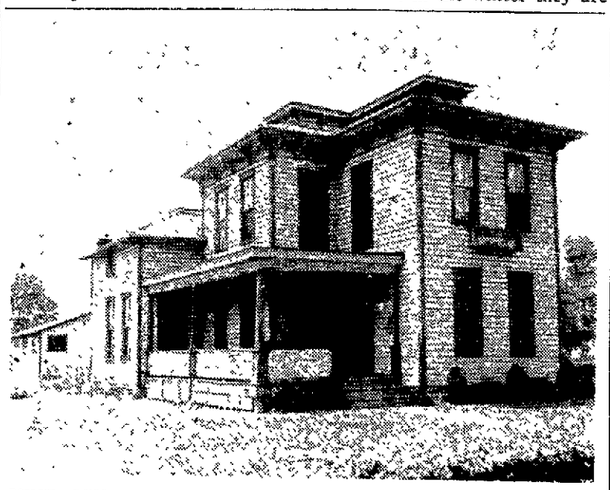
Supervisors of the center have watched the development of some of the children who entered the school at the age of two years and are now in the second grade. They point to the fact that it is during these early years that character is developed for adult life.

At present, there are 49 children enrolled at the Child Care center. Nineteen of these are in the older group while the other 30 are of pre-school age.

Mrs. Sara Beegle, who has had special university training, is supervisor of the center. She is assisted by her daughter, Betty, who has had three years of training in nursery education at Ohio State university, and by Miss Ruth Hackworth, who has had service training and care of young children.

Mrs. Beegle's son, Charles, who is majoring in education at Ohio State university, is in charge of the older children. Work at the center is giving him field experience. Two workers in the kitchen, Mrs. Mary Barthotomew and Mrs. Virginia Rhodes, complete the staff.

The Child Care center is licensed by the State Department of Welfare. Council members include: Mrs. George Finney, Miss Elizabeth Allwardt, Mrs. Julia Spaid, Sam Manning, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Roger Godfrey, Mrs. Beegle, and a representative of the Galion Ministerial association. The superintendent of schools attends council meetings in an advisory capacity.



NEW CENTER HOME—The new home of Galion's child center will be at 727 Harding way east (above).—(Photos by Devito)

Mortgage On Land Uncertain

Finances Needed For Construction

BUCYRUS—Status of the proposed mortgaging of the Crawford county fairgrounds to raise money for grandstand construction was uncertain today.

A letter received by the fair board and signed by Clerk of Commissioners James Kehrer, stated that the "commissioners were unanimously opposed to the proposed mortgaging of the grounds." Commissioners Lawrence Heinlen and Walter Sargel verbally expressed their okay to the proposal at a meeting of the two boards Wednesday night. Although not present at the meeting Commissioner Earl Leonard has openly expressed his disapproval of the mortgage proposal.

Confronted by the letter, Heinlen denied having taken such a stand and Sargel stated that he didn't see the letter before it was mailed."

The fair board had requested permission of commissioners to mortgage the grounds to raise the $20,000 balance needed for grandstand construction in addition to the $36,000 available in the restoration fund.

Lexington Girl Passes N. Y. State Nurses' Examination

LEXINGTON — Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. Barr received word here this week that their daughter, Miss Ruth Joan Barr, passed the New York state board examinations for nurses.

Miss Barr, who graduated from the Park avenue hospital June 9, received her RN degree at Syracuse, N. Y., and is now on duty at the Park avenue hospital.

While in training, Miss Barr was affiliated with Queen's hospital, Long Island, and St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn.

A member of the First Lutheran church of Mansfield, Miss Barr was graduated from Lexington high school and attended Ohio State university for two years.

She resided at 490 Park avenue west in Mansfield while employed at Westinghouse.

RUTH JOAN BARR

Cancer Clinic Set For Galion July 21

BUCYRUS—Crawford county's first cancer clinic, financed by the recent cancer fund campaign, will be held in Galion City hospital, July 21.

Doctors of the county will donate their time in conducting the clinic.

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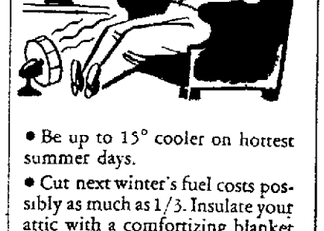

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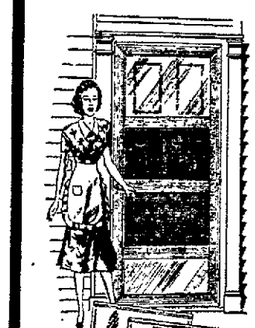

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Religious Education To Resume

Authority Predicts Return In Autumn

CHICAGO —(AP)— Ninety per cent of the religious education programs for public school children will be resumed next fall, says a specialist in that field.

The prediction comes from Dr. Erwin L. Shaver. He's director of the weekday religious education department of the International Council of religious Education. His office is a clearing house for information on that subject.

Dr. Shaver has been keeping close tab on the situation since last March 8. The U. S. Supreme court ruled then that religious groups can not use public schools to teach their beliefs.

The decision was in a case from Champaign, Ill. The school board there had permitted a local council on religious education to hold classes in school buildings once weekly on school time.

At that time 2,000,000 public school children were getting weekday religious instruction in 3,000 communities in 46 states. The programs varied in form. But most of them were on "released time." They were for youngsters who were excused from the regular school routine at the request of their parents.

But 60 per cent of the religion classes were not held on school property. They were held in churches, libraries and other places. Thus they differed in that important detail from the Champaign plan.

CHANGES NECESSARY

"Generally, religious education people are planning to continue the work next fall," says Dr. Shaver. "They are doing this with the advice and consent of public school authorities. Ninety per cent or more of the programs will be resumed."

However, changes must be made in some communities to comply with the supreme court ruling.

"The public schools can't be used to further the plan," Dr. Shaver says. "There should be no control or supervision by public school officials. They should keep hands off."

This means, he adds, that classes can't be held in public school buildings. Also, public school leaders in their official capacities should not promote the programs, mark religion grades on report cards or engage in similar practices.

Dr. Shaver says there are some who doubt the validity of releasing pupils for religion classes held off public school property. But he believes the court ruling did not ban this custom.

He has advised sponsors to hold classes in churches, homes, lodge rooms, libraries, buses or trailers.

"State departments of instruction in many states have said the program in their state is not like the Champaign program and will be continued unless or until their state law or regulation specifically is declared illegal," he says.

SPECIAL ACTS PASSED

"Twelve states have special enabling acts which authorizes communities to carry on these religious education plans.

"In some states which don't have enabling acts the state departments of education have said the program would continue. In ments of instruction and the attorments or instruction and the attorneys general have taken no action and the programs will be resumed."

Dr. Shaver says several states have taken "adverse stands." He gives this report on those actions:

The Vermont department of instruction recommended that the programs be dropped. But many communities believe they have the right to continue them and will do so

The Michigan department termed the plan illegal.

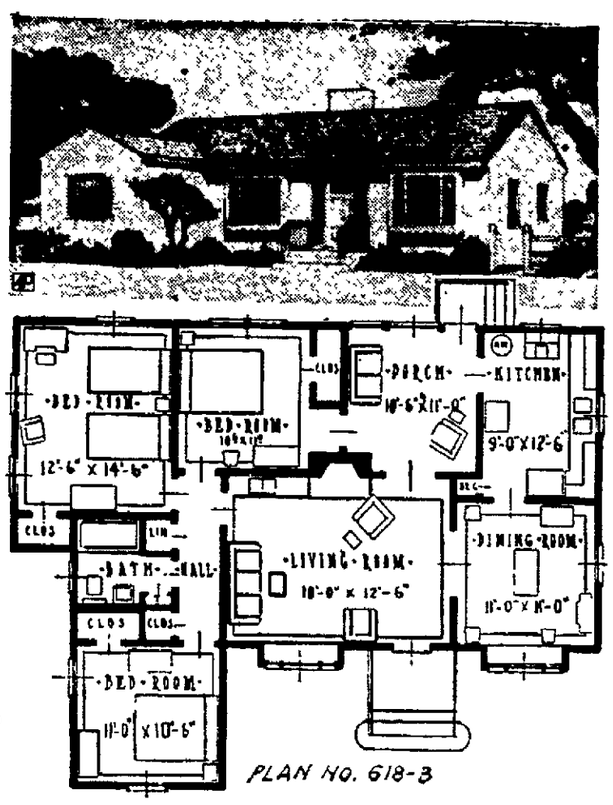
The Illinois school chief advised public schools to discontinue the "released time" practice. The Champaign council on religious education decided to hold classes in churches, the YMCA and elsewhere after school hours. A similar system was set up in Decatur.

The decision was left to local school boards in Ohio.

"Programs in West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina and in some places in Maine are continuing in school buildings at least for the time being," Dr. Shaver says.

"Most of the legal advice given to states and cities is to continue the programs but not to use school buildings or other public school machinery."

But the legal battle is far from over. Test cases are before the courts in St. Louis, New York City and Easton, Pa.



PLAN NO. 618-3

APPEALING HOME—A built-in porch that can be left open or screened in summer and glass-enclosed in winter, is a feature of this small home with "big house" appeal. The porch opens from living room, kitchen and one of three bedrooms. This is Plan 618-B by the Small Home Plan Service, Shaw & Renneker, architects, Box 2821, Woodlawn Station, Birmingham 6, Ala. It covers an area of 1266 square feet. The architects suggest an exterior of frame, brick veneer, or concrete blocks with a roof of composition shingles. Heat is supplied by two floor furnaces. No basement is required.

Basement Offers Opportunity To Expand Residential Space

By finishing the basement into one or more attractive, comfortable rooms, many an American home-owner has the means at hand to add more living area to his home at low cost without embarking on a major construction project.

This has been made possible by development of new and better waterproofing, flooring, paints and wall-finishing materials. The basement can now become as beautiful and comfortable as any other part of the house.

A finished basement, in fact, affords advantages hard to provide elsewhere. Many families need play space for children and the basement is ideal for this. It removes both children and toys from underfoot and allows youngsters greater freedom than elsewhere in the house

About all that is needed to convert an average basement is to waterproof walls and floor; to partition off heating plant, laundry equipment and other service facilities, and turn the remaining space into a room or rooms A single large room is usually best.

After concrete walls and floor are waterproofed, floors and walls should be covered with materials to create appearance and comfort equal to any other room in the house.

Architects recommend asphalt tile flooring, for this material is not damaged by alkali and moisture that constantly work up through concrete which is in contact with the ground. It is inexpensive, simple to install, remarkably easy to keep clean because of its smooth yet non-slippery surface, and will withstand the hardest usage.

Color should be used freely in the basement to provide a bright, cheerful atmosphere. Most homeowners apply large sheets of building board to walls and ceiling and then paint in a harmonious, pleasing color scheme

WASH BY THE CLOCK

When using the washing machine, run it by the clock. Specialists advise 2 to 3 minutes for silks, rayons and synthetics; 5 to 10 minutes for slightly soiled cotton and linen; 10 to 15 minutes for very soiled cottons. If clothes are not clean in 15 minutes, they need hand rubbing of very soiled places or another washing in clean suds.

Pope Gives Ruler Photo

TOKYO —(ILP)— Emperor Hirohito has received an autographed picture of Pope Pius XII, and the incident has revived speculation that the Japanese ruler soon may embrace Christianity.

The photograph was presented to Hirohito by the Rev. Joseph Flaujac, founder of the Bethany Institute for Social Work in the Tokyo area, who recently carried a photograph of the Emperor to Rome for presentation to the Catholic pontiff.

Rev. Flaujac was given a full hour's audience with Hirohito. The Japanese emperor recently received Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York in audience during his tour of the Far East. Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen of Washington, widely known for his conversions of a number of famous persons to Catholicism, was a member of Cardinal Spellman's party.

Seeks Longer Peace Truce

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—Palestine Mediator Count Folke Bernadotte has advised the United Nations that he will seek an indefinite extension of the Holy Land truce.

He advised the U. N. that a prime purpose of his journey today from the Island of Rhodes for new visits to Cairo and Tel Aviv is to win Arab and Jewish agreement on a continuance of the cease-fire. The four-week truce which interrupted hostilities expires next Friday.

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It's a Burning Issue

Canadians Split on U. S. Union

By ROBERT BUNNELLE

OTTAWA, Canada—(AP)—Economic union with the United States has become a burning topic in Canada.

Trade ties steadily are binding the two countries closer together. Some Canadians think abolition of tariff walls, with free trade between Canada and the United States, is the logical and inevitable solution to Canada's dollar shortage problem.

Many of these are willing to concede that if economic union results in a more intimate political relationship, that's all right, too.

But others, even more vehement in their discussions, want no part of economic or any other kind of union with the United States. They want Canada to solve its own destiny as a sovereign nation.

Price-boosting scarcities have occurred in many lines of goods here as a result of Canada's restrictions on United States imports to conserve foreign exchange. Newspapers and magazines throughout the dominion regularly discuss the pros and cons of economic union with the United States in this light.

Canada's two most widely read magazines, MacLean's, a semi-monthly, and New Liberty, a monthly, have just published extensive studies of the subject.

ONE-FOURTH WANT UNION

New Liberty made a nationwide poll on the question of outright union with the United States. It was conducted through the Elliott-Raynes Ltd. organization, a firm which sometimes makes surveys for the Canadian government. It showed 23 per cent of Canada's 112 million people would like to join the United States whole hog because:

"We could get all kinds of things we can't get now—kitchen utensils, cheap cars, cheaper clothes . . . Together we would be the greatest nation in the world . . . Canadian artists, writers and show people would have greater opportunities"

Eight per cent of the people, the survey reported, don't know what they want. Sixty-nine per cent indicated they didn't want to join the United States because of American "racial bigotry," and obnoxious foreign policy," "politics too open to graft, pressure," and because "all Americans think about is the almighty dollar." The poll, however, showed 32 per cent of the Canadians would like to withdraw from the British Empire for complete independence.

The MacLean's discussion was written by Arthur R. M. Lower, professor of history at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., author of the best selling Canadian history, "Colony to Nation."

Lower says bluntly the "real difficulty" about Canada's consideration of economic union with the United States "is the old bogey of annexation . . . One of the first demands that would follow a customs union would be a demand for common citizenship." From then on Canada would be in.

"Integral political union (with the United States)," Lower warned his Canadian readers, "would involve acceptance of the American constitution in its entirety, President, fixed terms and all. Provincial rights would be re-arranged . . . The special and official place of the French language in Canada would disappear . . . There would be no constitutional guarantees for separate (parochial) schools."

He warned that Canadians also might find Washington too hectic, too far away and too alien to suit their taste in government.

CREDIT SIDE GIVEN

On the credit side, however, he said union with the United States would make Canadians "citizens of a great power . . . We would become members of a country which is more of a 'grass roots' democracy than our own . . . And we might as well have the game as the name (for) we certainly incur the results of American policy, especially its mistakes . . . Union would open big careers to Canadians."

Among the newspapers which have discussed economic union, the Ottawa Citizen has commented tartly that it would mean Canada's "economic subordination" and ultimately "our political obliteration as a great dominion . . . No one worthy of the name of Canadian . . . should desire that."

On the other hand, Elmore Philpott, west coast columnist recently wrote in the Vancouver Sun, "Canada is either going to have to fall back on her own resources or call it quits and apply for admission to the U. S. A."

The trend of trade increasingly has favored closer commercial relations between Canada and the United States since World War II. In the 12 months ended last March, Canada sold $1,114,600,000 worth of goods and bought $1,959,800,000 worth in the United States. During the same period she sold her mother country, Great Britain, only $784,000,000 worth of goods and bought only $21,800,000 there.

Numbers of Canadian farmers argue that Canada ought to stop selling its farm surplus (its major export product) to dollar poor Britain and sell to the United States.

They complain that low price contracts and advancement of big loans and credits to Britain is too much a drain on Canada. The department of agriculture here is negotiating now to turn Canada's beef production into United States markets.

Actually, there is a precedent for economic union. Canada and the United States had a reciprocal tariff agreement from 1854 to 1866. But the treaty never was renewed partly because of Canadian fears of annexation.

Those who favor customs union now point to the war time economic cooperation between the two countries, their present joint defense arrangements and to the big volume of United States investments here. At the end of 1945, out of a total of $7,095,000,000 non-resident investment in this country, 70 per cent was held in the United States. Direct investments of United States business in branches, subsidiaries and controlled companies in Canada amounted to $2,300,000,000.

Art Ages Profitably

PARIS—(AP)—Towards the end of his life, a South Sea Island cemetery keeper turned down a painting Paul Gauguin offered him for two and a half francs (then about half a dollar.)

Recently in this centennial year of Gauguin's birth, one of his minor early works brought 492,350 francs ($1,640) at the Hotel Drouot, Paris auction center.

The sale was the first public auction in Paris of a Gauguin work since 1942. A 13 by 15 inch landscape of a scene in Brittany, it was painted under the influence of Camille Pissaro, whom critics now rate below Gauguin.

Paris are experts say that in the unlikely event that one of Gauguin's major works went on sale, it would easily fetch two to three million francs ($6,700 to $10,000). (In the United States some of Gauguin's works have brought two and three times that amount).

CORRECTION

Harry Ray Leonard was granted news stated erroneously Mrs. Leonard on his cross-petition. A previous item in the courthouse news stated erroneously Mrs. Leonard had been granted the divorce.

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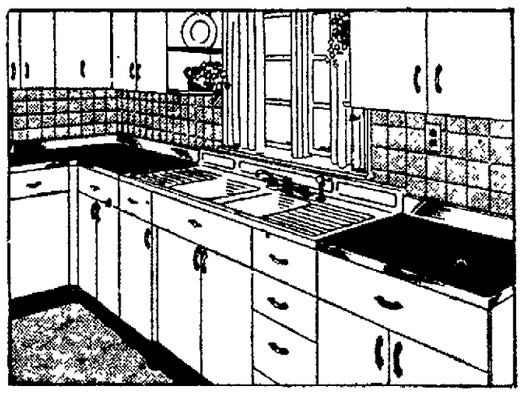

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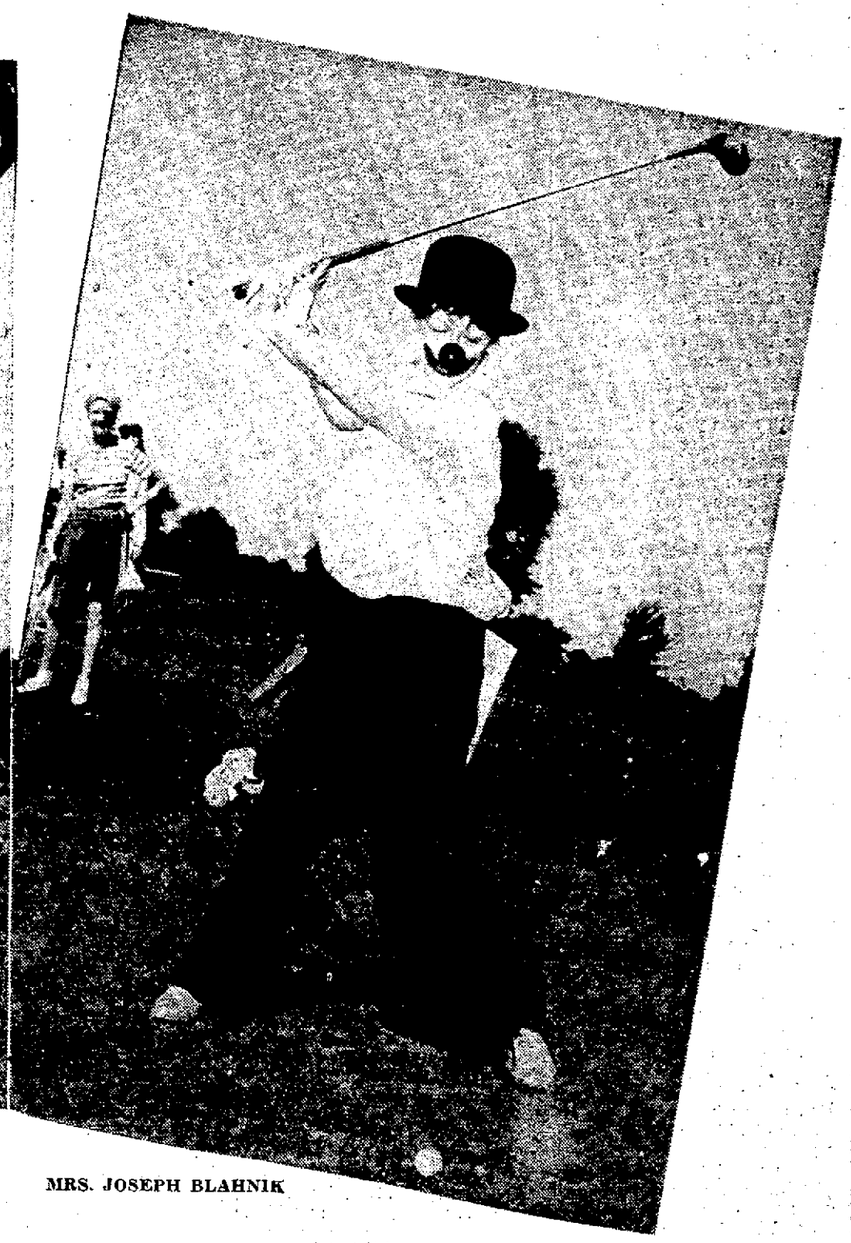
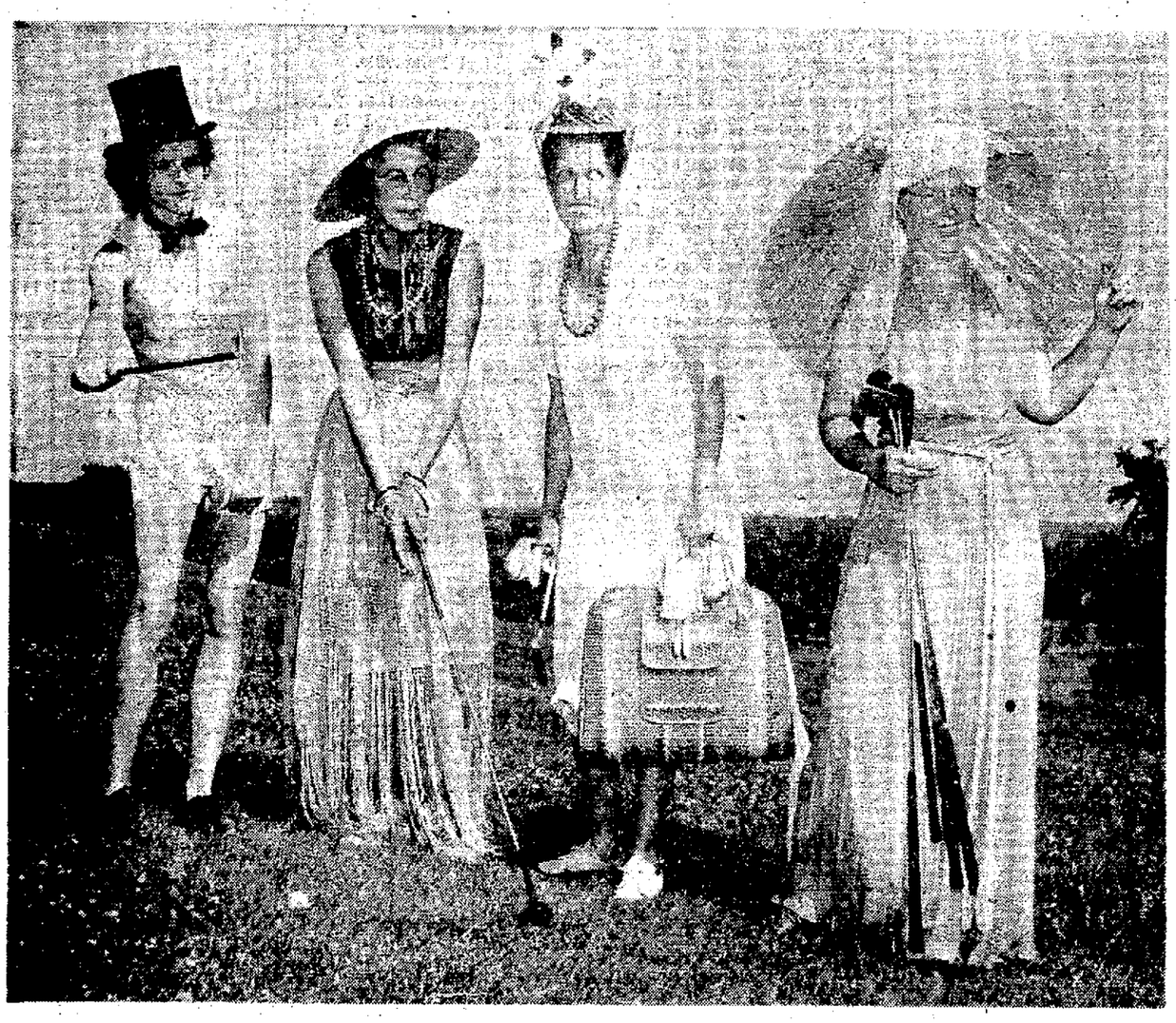


MRS. JOSEPH BLAHNIK



MISS MARJORIE BOALS, MISS LUCILLE UPSON, MRS. ROBERT STEVENS and MRS. LEONARD MYERS

Westbrook Annual Frolic

Colonial dresses which sweep the ground, wedding gowns and fishing ensembles are hardly conducive to the sport of golf, but these were only a sample of the inappropriate garb worn by Westbrook women golfers last week at their annual costume day on their course.

Fifty-five women appeared early Tuesday morning at Westbrook, attired in such paraphernalia as pirate costumes, hula-hula dancers, farmerettes, "Little Bo Peep", sailors and even an old fashioned motoring costume, complete with duster and hat tied with scarf.

However these bundles—some costumes were no handicap to the women golfers. First prize for the funniest costume went to Mrs. Joseph Blahnik, who was dressed like a clown. A medium size red rubber ball covered her nose and gave the "clownish" look along with white grease paint. Her costume consisted of black tuxedo trousers, stiff shirt front with sleeveless shirt and black derby. Her only trouble was seeing over the ball on her nose to hit the golf ball.

A funny foursome was Miss Marjorie Boals, attired in a white satin tap dancing costume with high silk hat; Miss Lucille Upson in a hula-hula dress, Mrs. Robert Stevens, who termed herself "Glamour Puss" with a set of hideous protruding teeth; and Mrs. Leonard Myers, who wore an aqua ac-

(Continued on Page 14).

MRS. MARION WARD and MRS. ELMER HEDEEN

MICHAEL TAYLOR, SANDRA JEAN YOAKAM AND "CHUCKIE" TAYLOR

Children's Fair Comes on July 7

By DOROTHY MONROE

There's something about a Fair!

And this week Mansfield's youngsters are going to have one all their own. Beta Kappa Tau sorority is the organization backing this venture, the first of its type here. It will be given Wednesday beginning at 6 p. m. at the northwest corner of Fourth and Mulberry streets.

The sorority is making all the arrangements for the event and after it's over it still isn't through giving because, all the proceeds from it will be used for movie equipment for the Richland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium. This is the sorority's project for the year.

Mrs. Ernest W. Yoakam is acting as general chairman and she and her committee are working in cooperation with Stanley W. Kamen, city recreation director. The other members of the general committee include Mrs. Gerald Davidson, publicity; Mrs. Harold Heston, concessions, and Mrs. Harold Schnittke, refreshments.

Pictured at left are Michael and Chuckie Taylor, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Taylor and Sandra Jean Yoakam, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Yoakam's daughter, in their clown suits and "sandwich boards" which they are wearing to publicize the Fair. Printed on the balloons they carry are lists of the rides, concessions, games and refreshments to be offered Wednesday evening.

One of the diversions at the Fair will be a dart game. Bonnie Heston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heston, is pretty proud of her game as she points to a "near-bull's-eye" in the picture at right. She's practicing up for the Fair and will probably be right there winning prizes.

The committees working for the Fair include the following members of the sorority: jeep rides, Mrs. Edward Pifer; movies, Mrs. Yoakam; fish pond, Mrs. Heston; games, Mrs. John Converse, Mrs. Carol Kelley, Mrs. Robert Ernst, Mrs. Robert Yeager, Mrs. Don Rose and Mrs. Richard Talmadge; prizes, Mrs. Heston; and hats, umbrellas and pompons (which will be sold at the Fair), Mrs. Paul Matthes, Mrs. Charles Campbell and Mrs. David Lang.

Mrs. Howard Johnson is in charge of the sale of balloons and those who are serving on the refreshment committee are Mrs. Joe Atton, Mrs. Jack Frye, Mrs. Herbert Palmer, Mrs. Richard Weirick, Mrs. James Elliott, Mrs. Jack Slaybaugh, Mrs. Helen Earhart, Miss Patsy Heath, Mrs. Frank Remlong, Mrs. Raymond Knarr, Mrs. Mary Dunn and Mrs. Robert Au. Other members of the sorority will assist the appointed committees.

Children of all ages and their parents will be welcomed at the Fair. In case of rain Wednesday, the committee has announced that the Fair will be postponed until Thursday.

BONNIE HESTON

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Bishop-Woerth Nuptials Read In Rectory

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Bishop, 47 Huffman avenue, is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Esther Ellen, to Robert Thomas Woerth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Woerth, Rieser road, Route 2, Mansfield. Vows were exchanged June 26 at 9:30 a. m. at the rectory of St. Peter's Catholic church.

Father Downey officiated for the closed ceremony.

Miss Bishop chose for her wedding, a white taffeta street-length dress, with nylon yoke and shirred band from shoulder to shoulder. Her headdress was of white shirred nylon and her accessories were of white. Completing her ensemble was a large white orchid.

Mrs. Thomas Letixia served as matron of honor, wearing a light-blue print dress. Her corsage was of white roses.

Mrs. Bishop wore an aqua print dress with a corsage of red roses.

Jack Volk of Columbus was best man for Mr. Woerth.

At the close of the service a wedding breakfast was served at the Women's club for 50 guests. Summer flowers in the pastel shades decorated the drawing room and the serving table.

Later in the day the couple left for a wedding trip to New York state. For traveling the bride wore a grey gaberdine suit with white accessories.

After July 15 the couple will be at home on Greenlawn avenue.

Mrs. Woerth was graduated from Mansfield Senior High school and Mr. Woerth, a graduate of the same school, also was graduated from Miami university, receiving his B.S. degree in business. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

At the present time he is associated with his father in business.

Guests were present from Barberton and Mt. Vernon.

Westbrook Has Annual Frolic

(Continued from Page 13)

cordion pleated gown with matching lampshade on her head.

Mrs. Emerson Weller was dressed like "an old southern gentleman", complete with mustache, goatee and cane.

Mrs. Clarence Bell wore her own wedding dress which was very short and dated, with large picture hat. Mrs. Robert Ross, who has a definite aversion to the locusts, was prepared for the day among the trees and bushes, with a netting costume covering her completely and on her back was a sign, "I Hate Locusts".

Mrs. William Ross won the prize for the most original costume, using objects to decorate her which applied to golfing terms.

Mrs. Marion Ward and Mrs. Elmer Hedeen, hostesses for the day, were probably as funny as any one playing golf. These "bar-maids" wore long black underwear, with white aprons and white headdress. Their costumes were given "that certain touch" with elaborate costume jewelry. The two set up "bar" for the women golfers on the 19th hole, which was a very popular place.

Among the many hazards for the golfers was a barrel which the player had to climb in and others were a bedspring and boxes of different heights which were used to drive from.

DEMOCRATS' PICNIC

Members of the Dolly Madison club will hold a family picnic at North Lake park pavilion Tuesday at 6 p. m. Young Democratic candidates will be guests for the occasion. Visitors and speakers from Delaware, Mt. Vernon and Ashland will be in attendance. The picnic is open to any Democrats in this district.

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—Photo by Armen

MISS MARY LOUISE WHITE

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. White, 105 Bowers avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Maynard Glendon Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Miller, 431 South Main street. No date has been set for the wedding.

—Photo by Fotocraft.

MISS HELEN BRUMENSHENKEL

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Helen Brumenshenkel to Richard Riggenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Riggenbach, Ridge road, are announced today by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brumenshenkel, Lower Lucas road.

The wedding date is set for Aug. 1 at 2:30 p. m. in the First English Lutheran church. The Rev. O. W. Aughbaugh, associate pastor of the church, will officiate for the closed service. The single ring ceremony will be used.

Mrs. P. A. Dunkle has been named by her sister as her matron of honor and the bridegroom's best man will be Stephen Domka.

Miss Brumenshenkel was graduated from Madison high school and is now employed as a clerk at the M. O'Neil company. Her fiance attended Madison high school before entering the Navy in which he served a year and a half. He is now engaged in the contracting business and is a member of the Naval Reserve.

—Photo by DeYarman

MISS ELIZABETH M'DEVITT

* * *

Julia Ann Daugherty Becomes Bride of E. H. Huffman Jr.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH was the scene of the pretty formal wedding solemnized Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, uniting in marriage Miss Julia Ann Daugherty and Emmett Harold Huffman jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Daugherty, 291 Glessner avenue, and Mr. Huffman's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Huffman sr., 343 Sturges avenue.

Rev. Charles W. Stoneburner officiated for the service and Mrs. Willis Naas played the program of organ music preceding the ceremony.

Altar candles, palms and altar vases, filled with white carnations, formed an attractive background for the nuptial vows.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Daugherty wore a white satin gown with lace yoke, edged with tiny pearls. The close-fitting bodice came to a point in the front and the full-gathered skirt was of floor length. Her long tight sleeves came to points over the hands. Completing her ensemble was an illusion veil, edged with lace, which was held in place by a crown-style headdress trimmed with orange blossoms. The veil and headpiece were made by the bride's mother and grandmother.

Her only jewelry was a heart-shaped gold locket. She carried a white Bible which was topped with a pink orchid.

Serving as her attendant was Mrs. Ralph Haas, aunt of the bride, who was attired in a light-blue taffeta floor-length gown, made with close-fitting bodice.

Her matching headband was of the same material and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Daugherty chose for her daughter's wedding a navy-blue print dress with white accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations tied with silver and white ribbon. Mrs. Huffman wore an aqua street-length dress with a corsage of pink carnations tied with silver and white ribbon.

Norbet J. Daugherty, brother of the bride, and Lester E. Van Dine, cousin of the bride, ushered the guests to their pews.

Best man for Mr. Huffman was his father, E. H. Huffman sr.

Fifty guests were received following the ceremony at the Daugherty home. A three-tiered wedding cake and a centerpiece of roses and carnations decorated the serving table. Mrs. Irvin Stull, aunt of the bride, presided for the reception.

Later in the day the couple left for a wedding trip through the East. For traveling the bride wore a white eyelet suit with pink orchid corsage. After July 12 they will be at home at 343 Sturges avenue.

Mrs. Huffman was graduated from Mansfield Senior High school and is a member of Nu Phi Mu sorority. She has been employed as a secretary at the Lumbermens Mutual Insurance company. Mr. Huffman was graduated from Mansfield Senior High school and is a draftsman at the Martin Steel Products company.

Guests were in attendance from Shelby, Amherst, Fort Wayne, Toledo and Columbus.

MRS. E. H. HUFFMAN JR.

Gongwer-Wenninger Rite Held At St. Peter's Catholic Church

ANNOUNCEMENT IS being made of the marriage of Miss Betty Durline Gongwer, 157 West Temple court, and Alvin A. Wenninger, Columbus avenue, Galion. The nuptials were solemnized June 26 with nuptial high mass at 9:15 a. m. at the St. Peter's Catholic church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. F. W. Carter and Carl Gongwer, both of Ashland. Mr. Wenninger is the son of Mrs. Laura Wenninger of Galion and the late Ernest Wenninger.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. C. Goebel officiated for the ceremony which was performed before a background of pink glads, blue delphinium and pink roses arranged in two beauty baskets on the altar. Palms and ferns also decorated the scene. Nuptial music was played by Raymond Baum.

The bride wore a heavenly blue street length sheer dress, made with high neckline, full skirt with side embroidery at the hip line, forming pockets, designed with silk thread and seed pearls. Completing the costume, which was made with cap sleeves and blue and white sash, were white sheer mitts. Her imported white violet halo hat was trimmed with French veiling looped at the side of the hat. She carried a prayer book covered with gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Rita Jean Marshall, a close friend of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a French pink sheer dress of street length with embroidery trim at the shoulders. It was also fashioned with a boat neckline, full skirt and white belt.

Her halo style hat of pink French roses was trimmed with matching veiling. She carried a Colonial bouquet of roses, delphinium and daisies, tied with pink ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Carter, mother of the bride, wore a sheer print frock with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Wenninger chose a black and white ensemble with a corsage of red roses.

Ushers were James E. Wenninger of Galion, and John J. Wenninger of Bucyrus, brothers of the bridegroom. Another brother, Arthur C. Wenninger of Galion, served as best man for his brother.

At the close of the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Mansfield Leland hotel for members of the bridal party.

The couple left that day for a trip through the southeastern states. After July 11 they will be at home at 195 West Fourth street.

The bride was graduated from Ashland high school and has been employed as a stenographer at the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company. Mr. Wenninger, a graduate of Galion high school, is with the Galion All-Steel Body company.

Guests were present from Shelby, Bucyrus, Galion, Ashland, Cleveland and Painesville.

Elizabeth McDevitt Announces August 28 as Nuptial Date

Mr. and Mrs. John P. McDevitt, 73 Western avenue, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Gerald H. Risacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Risacher, 147 Dawson avenue.

The couple will exchange nuptial vows before the altar of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church August 28 at 9:30 a. m. Msgr. R. C. Goebel will officiate for the formal ceremony. Open church will be observed.

Miss McDevitt has chosen her sister, Miss Mary Margaret McDevitt, to serve as her maid of honor. James Risacher will be the best man for his brother.

Miss McDevitt is a graduate of St. Peter's high school and Mt. Carmel School of Nursing in Columbus. She is employed at the Mansfield General Hospital. Mr. Risacher graduated from St. Peter's high school and Dayton University, Dayton, Ohio. He is an engineer at Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Moths are plentiful in Palestine and are mentioned in the Bible.

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Miss Reed Wed To Lexington Man Saturday

Miss Phyllis Jean Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reed, 549 Grant street, exchanged vows with Howard Robinson jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson, Lexington, Saturday at 2 o'clock in the parsonage of the Grace Gosped Tabernacle.

Rev. James Davey officiated for the ceremony at which time the bride's mother gave her in marriage.

The bride was attired in a blue suit with navy accessories and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Miss Doris E. Reed, sister of the bride, was her only attendant, attired in a navy blue suit with blue accessories. Her corsage also was of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Reed wore a black suit with black-and-white accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Charles Chalfant of Lexington, close friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

For the present the couple will reside with the bride's parents. Mrs. Robinson was graduated from Mansfield Senior High school. She is employed at the Westinghouse Electric Corporation and he with the Mansfield Rapid Transit.

Gamma Chapter Has Social Meet

Mrs. John Lannon, Davey avenue, was hostess to members of Gamma chapter, Tri Gamma sorority, Thursday evening at her home. Bridge was the diversion at three tables with prizes won by Mrs. J. B. Kemp jr., Mrs. William Cunningham and Mrs. Robert Brollier.

At the close of the evening refreshments were served at one long table which was attractive with sweet peas and summer appointments. The next meeting will be held July 15 at the home of Mrs. L. S. Kenyon, West Park boulevard.

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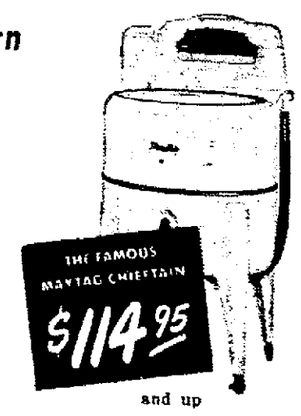

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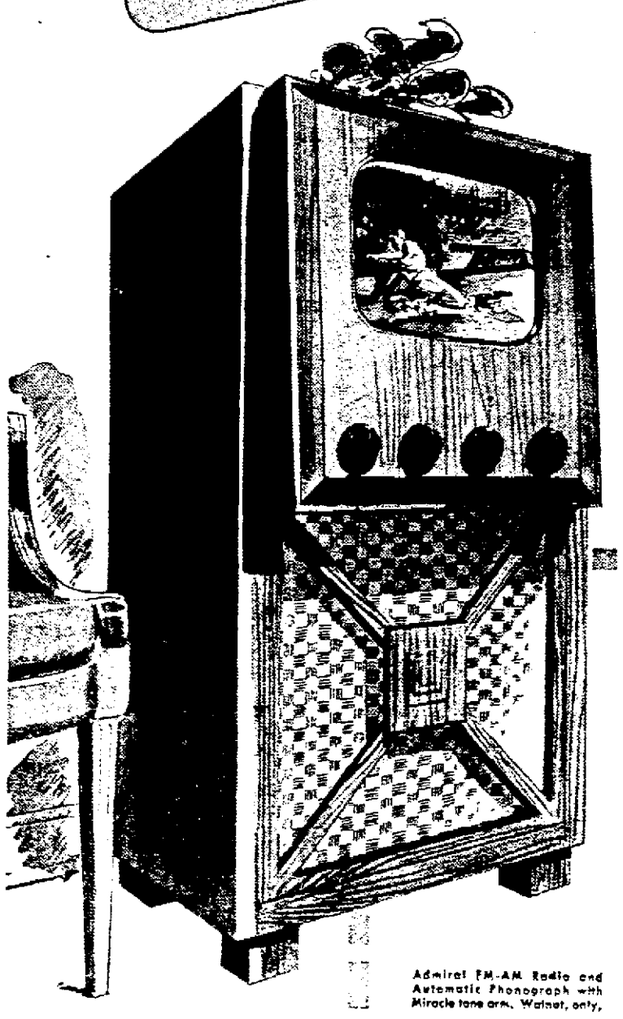

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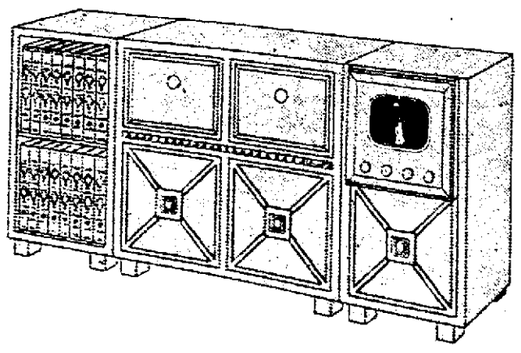

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MRS. PAUL LEWIS HANDWORK — Photo by Perez-Smucker

★ ★ ★

Candlelight Service Solemnized For Miss Richert and Paul Lewis Handwork

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father in a pretty candlelight service, Miss Faythe Jeanette Richert became the bride of Paul Lewis Handwork Saturday. Rev. C. A. Portz read the wedding vows before an altar decorated with two beauty baskets of mixed flowers, two altar vases of pompons and ferns. The double ring service took place in St. Mark's Lutheran church at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Richert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Richert, 333 Harker street, and Mr. Handwork is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Handwork, 236 Bowman street. Mrs. C. A. Portz was the organist and Miss Nora Pearl Handwork, sister of the groom, was the soloist.

Miss Richert wore a lovely summer wedding gown of Chantilly lace and sheer marquisette, made with a sheer yoke of marquisette. The lace was appliqued into the yoke in the same design as the lace. The bodice and sleeves were of lace and the same material extended into the skirt to a deep yoke and the lace work was appliqued on it. The very full skirt fell into a long wide train. The sheer silk illusion Mary of Scot veil was in folds of illusion caught into scallops with tiny pearls. The fingertip veil was worn virgin style. She carried a white orchid on a white Bible.

Mrs. Ronald Hunt, matron of honor, and a close friend of the bride, was attired in aqua. It was made with drop shoulder yoke with a ruffle trim. Down the back of the skirt was a deep cascading ruffle, under which was a bengaline sash in contrasting color.

Miss Lois and Miss Rita Richert, sisters of the bride, were the bridesmaids. They wore gowns like the matron of honor's in maize. They carried mixed colonial bouquets. The attendants wore flower arrangements in their hair to match their bouquets.

Mrs. Richert wore a grey-and-white print dress with white accessories. Mrs. Handwork chose a navy blue lace dress with navy blue-and-white accessories. Both mothers had a gardenia corsage.

Ronald A. Hunt, a close friend of the couple, was the best man.

Michael J. Spognardi and Joe Witchie of Shiloh, Ohio, both close friends, ushered the guests to their pews.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for 100 guests was held in the church parlors. An aqua, yellow, and white color scheme was used throughout the room. A four-tiered cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom was the centerpiece. On each side of the table were lighted tapers. Ferns and baskets of flowers were placed around the table.

For her undisclosed honeymoon, the new Mrs. Handwork wore a coral dress with white accessories and her white orchid from the wedding bouquet. They will reside in Chicago after July 15, where the groom will attend radio school.

The bride graduated from Mansfield Senior High school and at the time of her marriage was employed as a secretary at the Westinghouse Electric corporation in the advertising department. Mr. Handwork attended Mansfield Senior High and served two years with the Marine Corps, nineteen months of which were served in China and Guam. He is a receiving clerk at the Globe Steel Abrasive company.

Out-of-town guests were present from Chicago, Danville, Jelloway, Mt. Vernon, Butler, Fredericktown, Pennsylvania, West Salem, Savannah, Marion, Galion, and California.

DESSERT LUNCHEON

All women of the Park Avenue Baptist church are invited to a dessert-luncheon Wednesday, July 14, at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. M. Taylor, 68 Sherman avenue. Mrs. C. S. Lake will serve as associate hostess.

Woodville Club

Mrs. Fred Dillon, Lucas road, entertained the Woodville Social club Friday afternoon and Mrs. C. C. Secrist was the associate hostess. Prizes for games were won by Mrs. Eva Swisher and Miss Ida Swisher. Miss Darlene Secrist was a guest. The next meeting will be a covered dish lunch at noon Friday, Aug. 6 at North Lake park.

—Photo by Perez-Smucker

MRS. DONALD LEWIS JOHNSON

In a formal open church ceremony June 26, Miss Jo Ann Ebersole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ebersole, 561 West Third street, became the bride of Donald Lewis Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Johnson, 216 Blymyer avenue. The ceremony was performed before the altar of the Grace Episcopal church at 8 p. m. Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a trip through northern Canada. They will move to Ann Arbor, Mich., in September.

It's Purely Personal

Have You Heard . . .

By OLIVE GRESMER

. . . Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Seemuth and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knight and children, Peter and Louisa Lee, Woodland road, are spending the week end in Youngstown, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Beeghly, Sunlawn.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haman, 933 Belmont avenue, left last week on the first lap of their extended trip west. They expect to drive to San Diego, Calif., where they will make their future home.

* * *

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Benzing, Parkview street, leave tomorrow for a week's visit with Mr. Benzing's parents in Chicago.

* * *

Mrs. E. L. Keirns, Columbus Grove, left Mansfield Friday after visiting two weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fort, 730 Highland avenue. From here she traveled to Troy, where she is the guest of another daughter, Mrs. Charles Pfister.

* * *

. . . Mrs. William Southard will leave Friday for her home in Belin, N. M., after spending the past three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Blakely, Boughton avenue.

* * *

Miss Kathleen and Miss Katherine Nethero, 332 West Fifth street, are leaving today for Rochester, New York, by plane. They will visit their aunt for a week and then motor back to Mansfield with them.

* * *

. . . Miss Claudia Marks, Woodhill road, is spending the week end with friends in Chicago.

* * *

Miss Ann Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert, West Alexandria, Ohio, announces her engagement to Robert W. Kiamy, son of Mrs. Anna Kiamy, Longview avenue. Miss Gilbert is a graduate of Ashland college, where Mr. Kiamy is now enrolled. The wedding will be an event of July 17.

MRS. GREGORY MARTIN LESCH — Photo by Perez-Smucker

★ ★ ★

Miss Patricia Ann Butterfield Married To Gregory Martin Lesch In Church Ceremony

IN A LOVELY wedding gown of Chantilly lace, Miss Patricia Ann Butterfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lesch, 153 Columbia avenue, was wed to Gregory Martin Lesch, Belgium, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alois J. Lesch, of that city, Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m. before the altar of St. Peter's Catholic church.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. C. Goebel officiated for the service and Raymond Baum played the program of nuptial music. The choristers sang high mass.

Palms and two large vases of white and pink glads formed a colorful background for the ceremony.

William J. Butterfield, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage.

Her gown was fashioned of formal style with a scalloped bertha which trimmed the outer edge of the sheer yoke and at the low back of the bodice was a bustle effect. The skirt was worn over a taffeta petticoat which was made with a wide ruffle of net, extending into a long train. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace given to her by the bridegroom.

The pearlized orange blossom headpiece held the French illusion veil which was of fingertip length. She carried her mother's first Holy Communion prayer book which was topped with white roses tied with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Walter Berges, close friend of the bride, was matron of honor, attired in a Nile green frock. Miss Rita Jean Marshall was bridesmaid and Miss Patty Davis was junior bridesmaid. Miss Marshall wore lavender and Miss Davis, pale yellow. Their frocks were fashioned with sheer yokes around which were folds of taffeta, giving the yoke a pointed effect back and front. The skirts were attached to bodices in deep folded pleats, unpressed, and at the bottom of the skirt, was caught up in scallops with tiny flower bouquets. Completing their ensembles were detachable gauntlets to match their gowns.

All wore large transparent picture hats with long streamers down the back, which also matched their ensembles. They carried small loose Colonial style bouquets, tied with the same shade of ribbon as used on their hats.

Mrs. Lesch, mother of the bride, wore a black and white frock with white accessories and a pink shattered carnation corsage. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a black and white dress with white accessories and wore a corsage of white shattered carnations.

Ushering the guests to their pews were Eugene Watry of Random Lake, Wisc., cousin of the groom, and Walter Berges, a close friend. Elmer Lesch of Dacada,

(Continued on Page 16)

Possum Run Women's Golf Association To Convene

Possum Run Women Golfers will meet at the clubhouse Wednesday at 10 a. m. for regular play. The day's event will be "the best nine." Pairings are as follows:

Mrs. J. B. Rosenberg	Mrs. Harold LeMunyon
Mrs. Carl Willis	Mrs. Charles Tansel
Mrs. Spencer Ball	Mrs. Nelson Neff
Mrs. William Kann	Mrs. L. M. Riley
Mrs. Fred Willis	Mrs. Peter Hergatt
Mrs. H. E. Beach	Mrs. Robert Sheldon
Mrs. G. C. Wehinger	Mrs. E. M. Eichin
Mrs. Clifford Heaton	Bye

Winners of the "blind nine" competition on June 30 were Mrs. Rosenberg and Mrs. Sheldon who tied for first, and Mrs. LeMunyon, second, all in the first flight; Mrs. Neff, first, Mrs. Hergatt, second, and Mrs. Heaton, third, all in the second flight.

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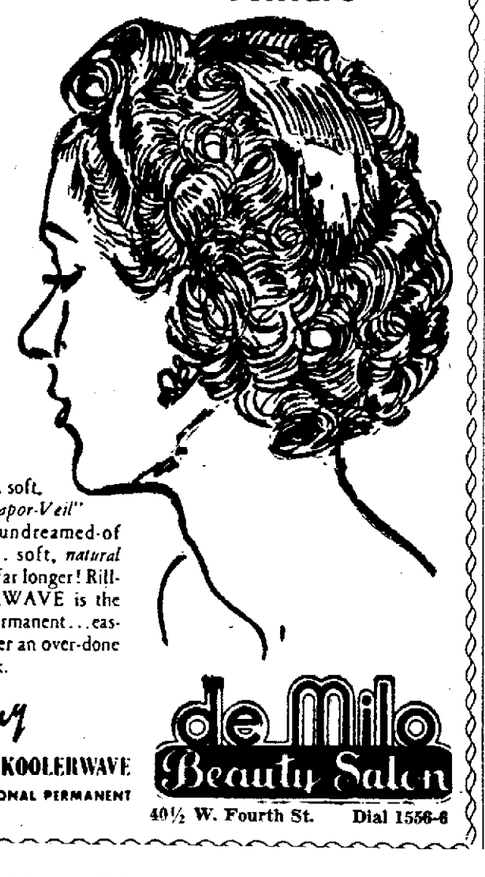

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